Weather
Fair today except local thundershowers; Wednesday fair.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

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"The present situation parallels that presented when Mr. Stimson (Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover administration) attempted to deal with conditions in Manchoukou.

"The people of this country can thank God they have a Congress that hasn't made the mistake thus far of intervening in the present affairs in China or of being the ally of anyone.

"If we had followed Mr. Chamberlain we'd be in the same fix we were in the Stimson incident, when Mr. Stimson and Sir John Simon endeavored to halt Japan's early conquest of North China. We would be left holding the bag again—we would be in a helluva fix."

Wants U. S. Treasury Statement in Red Ink

Washington, July 24. (AP)—Representative Rich (R-Pa) told the House today "it would be wise if Secretary Morgenthau would use a little red ink in publishing the daily treasury statement."

"It's published in black ink," he shouted, "and that only fools the American people."

Fabulous Gold Strikes Attract Hundreds to New Mexican Town

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., July 24. (AP)—Gold fever is sweeping like wildfire through northern Sonora in the wake of reports of fabuous strikes at the village of Mesquite, 85 miles southwest of here.

By automobile, wagon and on foot, men, women and children are streaming into the district. In a few weeks the population of Mesquite has jumped from about 20 to 4,000.

W. C. Greene, Cananea, Mex., mining executive, visited the boom town and reported gold production had reached "incredible" proportions.

Average daily production, he said, was 20 pounds, and the gold field had extended over an area of six miles from the spot where Francisco Arbalol first struck pay dirt.

One of the richest claims is held by Javier Gomez, who a few weeks ago was a poor rancher. His profits were placed at more than $7,000, with his production now averaging $500 daily.

First attempt to establish law and order in the gold camp apparently caused the slaying of Joaquin Soto, Mayor of Cucurpe, nearest sizeable town to Mesquite, Mexican officials reported.

Soto, whose jurisdiction extended to Mesquite, was found fatally beaten between Cucurpe and the boom town, where he had gone for an inspection.

Neutrality Fight Seen as an Issue In 1940 Campaign

Both Parties Expected To Have Plank in Their Platforms

Battle in Congress May Be Resumed Next January

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, July 24 (AP) — A stalemate between the White House and Congress on the neutrality law issue is expected to endure until the legislators re-assemble in January—unless events in Europe or the Orient meanwhile compel earlier resumption of the struggle.

That is the construction generally placed on President Roosevelt's intimations at Hyde Park that he has shelved the matter indefinitely, despite his stated resentment over Senate refusal to consider his program for revamping the law.

Short of a war crisis in Europe as tense as that of last September, his strategy seems to be to await the slow and normal processes whereby public opinion is crystallized

May Figure in Campaign

Yet the deadlock over neutrality is of such a nature as to leave political analysts groping blindly for a clue as to how the issue raised will actually figure in the 1940 campaign. Short of a war crisis abroad between now and the party primaries, nomination conventions and elections, there seems little probability that national public opinion, even if overwhelming in either direction, could find earlier means of expression.

Moreover, even the most far-seeing observer of the American political scene would hesitate to forecast either the form of 1940 party planks on neutrality. Actual developments abroad, not at home, may dictate those party declarations.

As an illustration of the confused situation, there is no clear indication as to what the president might do about invoking the existing neutrality laws if a war in Europe came before the revision question had been brought to a definite issue in Congress. The circumstances of that war itself might govern his course.

Two Kinds of Wars

A declared war would confront the president with one condition. An undeclared war like the Japanese-Chinese conflict would involve for him wholly different circumstances. And experts here predict that a war in Europe would develop in the undeclared form, particularly if it came as a result of the Danzig question.

That refusal of the president to invoke the neutrality laws in the event of a major European conflict would involve grave political risks and provoke a storm of attack upon him is wholly probable. Yet there is no direct means by which he could be compelled to act under the authority given him in those statutes.

War in Europe would bring the neutrality policy question off the shelf overnight; but in what form no one can foresee, probably not even President Roosevelt, around whose acts or failure to act the battle would center.

Ex-Wife Says Dewar Owes Her Alimony, Spends on Actress

Los Angeles, July 24 (AP) — A Hollywood film editor was accused today of spending money on actress Ann Sheridan while behind in his alimony.

Mrs. Zelma Dewar, former wife of Frank D. Dewar, filed an affidavit in Superior court in support of a contempt citation. It charged:

"On July 16, 1939, defendant (Dewar) told plaintiff (Mrs. Dewar) he was living with a girl named Gwynn Woodford, that said defendant though in arrears in the payment of alimony as herewith alleged wantonly spends sums of money on said girl and also on Ann Sheridan, picture actress, by taking them to night clubs and other places of amusement."

Mrs. Dewar's attorney, Bernard E. Cohen identified Miss Woodford as Miss Sheridan's secretary.

Toscanini and Taylor To Appear in Film

Hollywood, July 24. (AP)—James Roosevelt, vice president of the Samuel Goldwyn studio, announced arrangements were under way to bring Arturo Toscanini, noted conductor, and Deems Taylor, composer, to Hollywood for a motion picture.

Roosevelt said the picture, tentatively titled "The Great Music Festival," is scheduled for production next summer.

State Department Guards Its Files Under New Order

Action Taken Because of Increase in International Espionage

Hoover Opens Offices in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico

By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, July 24 (AP)—While J. Edgar Hoover moved to combat a "marked increase" in international espionage by setting up three field offices in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, it was disclosed today that the state department has thrown a further cloak of secrecy around its files.

An order just issued by the department says that "in view of the contemporary international situation it will not be possible to make the confidential or unpublished files and records of the department, of a date later than Dec. 31, 1918, available to persons who are not officials of the United States government."

Until now, the files up to and including the present year were open to a limited number of persons such as professors, students and international lawyers under certain conditions.

Files Kept Secret

But officials say that with many foreign nations hostile or suspicious toward each other, material from the files might be used to inflict further damage on international amity. Hence the order. The date of demarcation—December 31, 1918—is significant because it marks the close of the world war military period and the beginning of the peace conference, reconstruction and postwar era.

Even for officials there are certain restrictions . . . "The use of these records by government officials will be subject to such conditions as the chiefs of the appropriate policy divisions in the department of state may deem it advisable to prescribe."

Makes One Concession

The state department makes one concession in saying: "the provisions of this order are to be interpreted as liberally as possible. In this regard it is to be borne in mind that the further it is possible to go in the way of promoting legitimate historical research and the study of the foreign policy of the United States without violating the confidences necessary for the transaction of diplomatic affairs, the more likely the department will be to receive the support and trust of the intelligent public."

Follows Other Departments

In taking its action, the state department is following a course adopted by other departments. The navy has become more restrictive in giving out information on the armaments program. It will not say, for example, how far construction on new battleships has advanced.

Meanwhile an announcement from the justice department disclosed that Hoover, the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is reopening the field divisions in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico which were closed in May, 1938, because of a deficiency in the bureau's appropriation.

It was stated that an increase in espionage investigations was one of the principal reasons for this step. During the fiscal year 1939, 1,651 such cases were received by the FBI for investigation, as against 250 in 1938.

Chemical Earnings Up

Midland, Mich., July 24. (AP)—The Dow Chemical Co. today reporter net earnings of $3.95 a share for the fiscal year which ended May 31. After payment of depreciation and all taxes, the net income was $4,178,485, or four cents a share more than was earned in the previous year.

House Group Seems Likely To Block Vote

Committee Holds up Gigantic Housing Bill and May Never Report on $2,490,000,000 Act

Washington, July 24 (AP) — A Republican-Democratic coalition within the House Rules Committee blocked the Roosevelt administration's $800,000,000 housing bill at least temporarily today, and there were reports tonight that it would seek to do the same with the $2,490,000,000 general lending bill.

Under House procedure the committee has the right to give or deny a privileged status to legislation. Despite testimony that the House leadership wanted quick action, the committee adjourned today without passing on the bill, and Rep. Cox (D-Ga), an opponent of the measure, said "we may never vote."

Majority Opposed

Committee sources said a majority of the group was opposed to the bill, and that an effort would be made to stymie the larger lending measure also. The housing bill would add another $800,000,000 to the $800,000,000 lending powers of the United States housing authority set up to provide low rent housing.

Those who expressed opposition to the legislation included both the ranking Democrat and the ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, which recently approved the housing legislation.

Rep. Williams of Missouri, the Democrat, said he testified "as a friend of the policy involved" but was "unqualifiedly opposed to this bill."

Explains Objections

His biggest objection, he declared, was to the amount of the localities' contributions to the proposed housing projects. He said he had had a "hard time" getting the Banking Committee to adopt his amendment to require local governments to contribute 10 per cent of the cost of each project in cash, land, labor or materials.

Adding that it should be 50 per cent, the Missourian asserted that he hoped his amendment was "an opening wedge" to force the localities to pay more for such projects.

Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the Banking Committee declared under the present program of federal contributions, it would cost the government $4,380,000,000 to pay itself back $1,600,000,000.

England, he said, stopped a similar program "before it broke the country."

Congress on Home Stretch

Meanwhile, Congress went offi-

(Continued on Page Two)

MURDERED GIRL



Here is a recent snap shot of Elizabeth DeBruicker, 11 years old, whose body was found in a shallow grave near the Harrison Mills Country club at Attica, Ind. The girl had been criminally attacked and strangled with her own belt.

Boyce Confesses Murder of Girl On Golf Course

Says He Killed Elizabeth DeBruicker and Buried Body

Attica, Ind., July 24 (AP)—Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course employe, admitted today in an oral confession, state police and county authorities said, that he garroted 11-year-old Elizabeth DeBruicker, and, after holding her face down in a pond to make sure she was dead, buried her body near the Harrison Hills Country club.

Sheriff William H. Ramsey said Boyce, who is the father of three small boys, admitted strangling the pretty 4-H club member Friday afternoon, but added the man denied criminally assaulting her. Boyce is being held in jail in Indianapolis.

The Attica girl's body, buried in a shallow grave near the golf course where Boyce worked, was found Saurday afternoon and Boyce was arrested a few hours later. She had been missing after attending a meeting of her 4-H club Friday.

Policeman Tells Story

State Policeman Paul Rule of the West Lafayette barracks recounted this story of the crime:

"He (Boyce) told us that he saw the little girl walking across the sixth green at the golf course Friday afternoon and that he called to her to walk to the other side of the course with him.

"They sat down on a hillside and he said he became familiar with her and that when blood appeared he became panicky and made a garrote from her belt and then strangled her. After that, he related, he carried her body to a small pond and held her face under the water until he was satisfied she had drowned. He said he buried her in the place where her body was found."

Find Girl's Shoes

The girl's shoes, which Boyce said he had thrown in the pond, were found about a foot apart on the bottom this afternoon.

Prosecutor Roy Fenters said Boyce probably would be keept at

(Continued on Page Two)

Americans First, Chadwick Says in Talk on Refugees

Legion Commander Opposes Bringing Aliens into U. S.

Louisville, Ky., July 24 (AP)—National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle told the opening session of the 21st annual Kentucky American Legion convention today "we must take care of our own first" before letting down the immigration bars to European refugees.

Voicing opposition to appeals that the United States admit 20,000 refugee children, Chadwick said:

"We can not let down the bars of immigration while millions of our people who want to work are out of employment. x x x We have to readjust our own situation or Democracy may fail because of that gnawing of an empty stomach, which knows no reason."

The two great problems before the Legion, he said are immigration and the war referendum proposal, sponsored by Representative Ludlow, (D-Ind), which would require that war be declared only on vote of the people.

He asserted enactment of the proposal would encourage "local debates and forums during a period of emergency that would divide our people against themselves" and would open the floodgates to alien propaganda.

Chadwick lauded work of the House Committee investigating un-American activities and said the Legion deserved some credit for pressure he said was brought to bring Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, to trial on "undesirable alien" deportation charges.

Wing Beats of Insects Clocked by Professor with High-Speed Camera

By FRANCIS E. CAREY

Cambridge, Mass, July 24 (AP) — Winged insects with "cruising speeds" up to 350 wing beats a second are making test flights before a high-speed camera to help a Harvard scientist get the low down on "this extraordinarily rapid physical exercise which has no counterpart at all among mammalian-animals."

Declaring he already has "clocked" wing beats of insect streamliners from the tiny fruit fly to the bumble-bee, Biologist Leigh E. Chadwick said he had made a start on a "broad investigation" of processes involved when critters like the common housefly zoom out of their hangars.

Chadwick, who uses a photographic technique perfected by Professor Harold E. Edgerton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said the wing work of the insects was "extraordinary" in comparison with high-frequency physical exercises in other animal forms.

Comparative small-timers, he said, were the human trumpet player who can quiver his tongue only ten times a second; the one-finger piano player with ten trills a second; the scratching mouse which achieves a leg motion of about 20 a second.

Looking over the field of fliers in his laboratory speedway, Dr. Chadwick rated them about as follows:

DROSOPHILA, or fruit fly:—

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"If we had followed Mr. Chamberlain we'd be in the same fix we were in the Stimson incident, when Mr. Stimson and Sir John Simon endeavored to halt Japan's early conquest of North China. We would be left holding the bag again—we would be in a helluva fix."

Wants U. S. Treasury Statement in Red Ink

Washington, July 24. (AP)—Representative Rich (R-Pa) told the House today "it would be wise if Secretary Morgenthau would use a little red ink in publishing the daily treasury statement."

"It's published in black ink," he shouted, "and that only fools the American people."

Neutrality Fight Seen as an Issue In 1940 Campaign

Both Parties Expected To Have Plank in Their Platforms

Battle in Congress May Be Resumed Next January

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, July 24 (AP) — A stalemate between the White House and Congress on the neutrality law issue is expected to endure until the legislators re-assemble in January—unless events in Europe or the Orient meanwhile compel earlier resumption of the struggle.

That is the construction generally placed on President Roosevelt's intimations at Hyde Park that he has shelved the matter indefinitely, despite his stated resentment over Senate refusal to consider his program for revamping the law.

Short of a war crisis in Europe as tense as that of last September, his strategy seems to be to await the slow and normal processes whereby public opinion is crystallized

May Figure in Campaign

Yet the deadlock over neutrality is of such a nature as to leave political analysts groping blindly for a clue as to how the issue raised will actually figure in the 1940 campaign. Short of a war crisis abroad between now and the party primaries, nomination conventions and elections, there seems little probability that national public opinion, even if overwhelming in either direction, could find earlier means of expression.

Moreover, even the most far-seeing observer of the American political scene would hesitate to forecast either the form of 1940 party planks on neutrality. Actual developments abroad, not at home, may dictate those party declarations.

As an illustration of the confused situation, there is no clear indication as to what the president might do about invoking the existing neutrality laws if a war in Europe came before the revision question had been brought to a definite issue in Congress. The circumstances of that war itself might govern his course.

Two Kinds of Wars

A declared war would confront the president with one condition. An undeclared war like the Japanese-Chinese conflict would involve for him wholly different circumstances. And experts here predict that a war in Europe would develop in the undeclared form, particularly if it came as a result of the Danzig question.

That refusal of the president to invoke the neutrality laws in the event of a major European conflict would involve grave political risks and provoke a storm of attack upon him is wholly probable. Yet there is no direct means by which he could be compelled to act under the authority given him in those statutes.

War in Europe would bring the neutrality policy question off the shelf overnight; but in what form no one can foresee, probably not even President Roosevelt, around whose acts or failure to act the battle would center.

Ex-Wife Says Dewar Owes Her Alimony, Spends on Actress

Los Angeles, July 24 (AP) — A Hollywood film editor was accused today of spending money on actress Ann Sheridan while behind in his alimony.

Mrs. Zelma Dewar, former wife of Frank D. Dewar, filed an affidavit in Superior court in support of a contempt citation. It charged:

"On July 16, 1939, defendant (Dewar) told plaintiff (Mrs. Dewar) he was living with a girl named Gwynn Woodford, that said defendant though in arrears in the payment of alimony as herewith alleged wantonly spends sums of money on said girl and also on Ann Sheridan, picture actress, by taking them to night clubs and other places of amusement."

Mrs. Dewar's attorney, Bernard E. Cohen identified Miss Woodford as Miss Sheridan's secretary.

Toscanini and Taylor To Appear in Film

Hollywood, July 24. (AP)—James Roosevelt, vice president of the Samuel Goldwyn studio, announced arrangements were under way to bring Arturo Toscanini, noted conductor, and Deems Taylor, composer, to Hollywood for a motion picture.

Roosevelt said the picture, tentatively titled "The Great Music Festival," is scheduled for production next summer.

State Department Guards Its Files Under New Order

Action Taken Because of Increase in International Espionage

Hoover Opens Offices in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico

By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, July 24 (AP)—While J. Edgar Hoover moved to combat a "marked increase" in international espionage by setting up three field offices in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, it was disclosed today that the state department has thrown a further cloak of secrecy around its files.

An order just issued by the department says that "in view of the contemporary international situation it will not be possible to make the confidential or unpublished files and records of the department, of a date later than Dec. 31, 1918, available to persons who are not officials of the United States government."

Until now, the files up to and including the present year were open to a limited number of persons such as professors, students and international lawyers under certain conditions.

Files Kept Secret

But officials say that with many foreign nations hostile or suspicious toward each other, material from the files might be used to inflict further damage on international amity. Hence the order. The date of demarcation—December 31, 1918—is significant because it marks the close of the world war military period and the beginning of the peace conference, reconstruction and postwar era.

Even for officials there are certain restrictions . . . "The use of these records by government officials will be subject to such conditions as the chiefs of the appropriate policy divisions in the department of state may deem it advisable to prescribe."

Makes One Concession

The state department makes one concession in saying: "the provisions of this order are to be interpreted as liberally as possible. In this regard it is to be borne in mind that the further it is possible to go in the way of promoting legitimate historical research and the study of the foreign policy of the United States without violating the confidences necessary for the transaction of diplomatic affairs, the more likely the department will be to receive the support and trust of the intelligent public."

Follows Other Departments

In taking its action, the state department is following a course adopted by other departments. The navy has become more restrictive in giving out information on the armaments program. It will not say, for example, how far construction on new battleships has advanced.

Meanwhile an announcement from the justice department disclosed that Hoover, the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is reopening the field divisions in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico which were closed in May, 1938, because of a deficiency in the bureau's appropriation.

It was stated that an increase in espionage investigations was one of the principal reasons for this step. During the fiscal year 1939, 1,651 such cases were received by the FBI for investigation, as against 250 in 1938.

Chemical Earnings Up

Midland, Mich., July 24. (AP)—The Dow Chemical Co. today reporter net earnings of $3.95 a share for the fiscal year which ended May 31. After payment of depreciation and all taxes, the net income was $4,178,485, or four cents a share more than was earned in the previous year.

House Group Seems Likely To Block Vote

Committee Holds up Gigantic Housing Bill and May Never Report on $2,490,000,000 Act

Washington, July 24 (AP) — A Republican-Democratic coalition within the House Rules Committee blocked the Roosevelt administration's $800,000,000 housing bill at least temporarily today, and there were reports tonight that it would seek to do the same with the $2,490,000,000 general lending bill.

Under House procedure the committee has the right to give or deny a privileged status to legislation. Despite testimony that the House leadership wanted quick action, the committee adjourned today without passing on the bill, and Rep. Cox (D-Ga), an opponent of the measure, said "we may never vote."

Majority Opposed

Committee sources said a majority of the group was opposed to the bill, and that an effort would be made to stymie the larger lending measure also. The housing bill would add another $800,000,000 to the $800,000,000 lending powers of the United States housing authority set up to provide low rent housing.

Those who expressed opposition to the legislation included both the ranking Democrat and the ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, which recently approved the housing legislation.

Rep. Williams of Missouri, the Democrat, said he testified "as a friend of the policy involved" but was "unqualifiedly opposed to this bill."

Explains Objections

His biggest objection, he declared, was to the amount of the localities' contributions to the proposed housing projects. He said he had had a "hard time" getting the Banking Committee to adopt his amendment to require local governments to contribute 10 per cent of the cost of each project in cash, land, labor or materials.

Adding that it should be 50 per cent, the Missourian asserted that he hoped his amendment was "an opening wedge" to force the localities to pay more for such projects.

Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the Banking Committee declared under the present program of federal contributions, it would cost the government $4,380,000,000 to pay itself back $1,600,000,000.

England, he said, stopped a similar program "before it broke the country."

Congress on Home Stretch

Meanwhile, Congress went offi-

(Continued on Page Two)

MURDERED GIRL



Here is a recent snap shot of Elizabeth DeBruicker, 11 years old, whose body was found in a shallow grave near the Harrison Mills Country club at Attica, Ind. The girl had been criminally attacked and strangled with her own belt.

Boyce Confesses Murder of Girl On Golf Course

Says He Killed Elizabeth DeBruicker and Buried Body

Attica, Ind., July 24 (AP)—Thomas Boyce, 26-year-old golf course employe, admitted today in an oral confession, state police and county authorities said, that he garroted 11-year-old Elizabeth DeBruicker, and, after holding her face down in a pond to make sure she was dead, buried her body near the Harrison Hills Country club.

Sheriff William H. Ramsey said Boyce, who is the father of three small boys, admitted strangling the pretty 4-H club member Friday afternoon, but added the man denied criminally assaulting her. Boyce is being held in jail in Indianapolis.

The Attica girl's body, buried in a shallow grave near the golf course where Boyce worked, was found Saurday afternoon and Boyce was arrested a few hours later. She had been missing after attending a meeting of her 4-H club Friday.

Policeman Tells Story

State Policeman Paul Rule of the West Lafayette barracks recounted this story of the crime:

"He (Boyce) told us that he saw the little girl walking across the sixth green at the golf course Friday afternoon and that he called to her to walk to the other side of the course with him.

"They sat down on a hillside and he said he became familiar with her and that when blood appeared he became panicky and made a garrote from her belt and then strangled her. After that, he related, he carried her body to a small pond and held her face under the water until he was satisfied she had drowned. He said he buried her in the place where her body was found."

Find Girl's Shoes

The girl's shoes, which Boyce said he had thrown in the pond, were found about a foot apart on the bottom this afternoon.

Prosecutor Roy Fenters said Boyce probably would be keept at

(Continued on Page Two)

Americans First, Chadwick Says in Talk on Refugees

Legion Commander Opposes Bringing Aliens into U. S.

Louisville, Ky., July 24 (AP)—National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle told the opening session of the 21st annual Kentucky American Legion convention today "we must take care of our own first" before letting down the immigration bars to European refugees.

Voicing opposition to appeals that the United States admit 20,000 refugee children, Chadwick said:

"We can not let down the bars of immigration while millions of our people who want to work are out of employment. x x x We have to readjust our own situation or Democracy may fail because of that gnawing of an empty stomach, which knows no reason."

The two great problems before the Legion, he said are immigration and the war referendum proposal, sponsored by Representative Ludlow, (D-Ind), which would require that war be declared only on vote of the people.

He asserted enactment of the proposal would encourage "local debates and forums during a period of emergency that would divide our people against themselves" and would open the floodgates to alien propaganda.

Chadwick lauded work of the House Committee investigating un-American activities and said the Legion deserved some credit for pressure he said was brought to bring Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, to trial on "undesirable alien" deportation charges.

Fabulous Gold Strikes Attract Hundreds to New Mexican Town

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., July 24. (AP)—Gold fever is sweeping like wildfire through northern Sonora in the wake of reports of fabuous strikes at the village of Mesquite, 85 miles southwest of here.

By automobile, wagon and on foot, men, women and children are streaming into the district. In a few weeks the population of Mesquite has jumped from about 20 to 4,000.

W. C. Greene, Cananea, Mex., mining executive, visited the boom town and reported gold production had reached "incredible" proportions.

Average daily production, he said, was 20 pounds, and the gold field had extended over an area of six miles from the spot where Francisco Arbalol first struck pay dirt.

One of the richest claims is held by Javier Gomez, who a few weeks ago was a poor rancher. His profits were placed at more than $7,000, with his production now averaging $500 daily.

First attempt to establish law and order in the gold camp apparently caused the slaying of Joaquin Soto, Mayor of Cucurpe, nearest sizeable town to Mesquite, Mexican officials reported.

Soto, whose jurisdiction extended to Mesquite, was found fatally beaten between Cucurpe and the boom town, where he had gone for an inspecition.

Wing Beats of Insects Clocked by Professor with High-Speed Camera

By FRANCIS E. CAREY

Cambridge, Mass., July 24 (AP) — Winged insects with "cruising speeds" up to 350 wing beats a second are making test flights before a high-speed camera to help a Harvard scientist get the low down on "this extraordinarily rapid physical exercise which has no counterpart at all among mammalian animals."

Declaring he already has "clocked" wing beats of insect streamliners from the tiny fruit fly to the bumble-bee, Biologist Leigh E. Chadwick said he had made a start on a "broad investigation" of processes involved when critters like the common housefly zoom out of their hangars.

Chadwick, who uses a photographic technique perfected by Professor Harold E. Edgerton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said the wing work of the insects was "extraordinary" in comparison with high-frequency physical exercises in other animal forms.

Comparative small-timers, he said, were the human trumpet player who can quiver his tongue only ten times a second; the one-finger piano player with ten trills a second; the scratching mouse which achieves a leg motion of about 20 a second.

Looking over the field of fliers in his laboratory speedway, Dr. Chadwick rated them about as follows:

DROSOPHILA, or fruit fly:—

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Baptist Alliance Takes Down Signs On Seat Sections

Negro and White Delegates to Conventions Now Sit Together

Atlanta, July 24 (AP)—The Baptist World Alliance removed from its Congress hall today all signs denoting seating sections for various conventions, and negro leaders quickly praised the step.

Secretary J. H. Rushbrooke of London announced the Alliance "knows no racial discrimination" and ordered removal of the signs which, in some instances, resulted in seating by racial groups.

Rushbrooke explained the signs had been put up "simply to enable the members of some of the larger delegations to find their friends easily."

"But," he added, "since it has been suggested that they had some bearing on reciatism we will have them removed at once. And let me say that we are removing them with the full knowledge and assent of the local committee."

Shortly afterward a few negroes appeared in sections previously occupied exclusively by white persons and a scattering of white messengers sat down in the negro sections. At an afternoon group meeting of young people all color lines were disregarded in the seating.

Among those praising removal of the signs was Dr. H. M. Smith, Chicago negro, who had complained that he had been "humiliated" yesterday by being ordered out of a section of seats reserved for white persons.

Other expressions included Dr. T. J. King of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of a "grievance" committee named by negro messengers:

"In a conference between our committee and the local entertainment committee all points of dissatisfaction have been adjusted."

New Dealers Laud Lending Program

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Taking part in a radio discussion of the administration lending program, Senator Wagner (D-NY) said tonight he was convinced it would "stimulate a tremendous volume of orders for private industry" and reduce the ranks of the unemployed without increasing the public debt.

"Through this wise use of public credit," he said, "we will vastly increase our permanent national wealth, while promoting the most fundamental human needs of the American people on the farm and in the cities."

Others on the program, which was carried by NBC, were Secretary Wallace, Senator Barkley (D-Ky) John Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency and Emil Schram, new chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Wallace said there already were on hand, or in preparation, applications for the entire $100,000,000 proposed for rural electrification loans in the first year of the five-year $500,000,000 program. He described the proposed farm tenancy loans as "among the most worthy public investments that could be made."

Carmody said he thought loans to states and municipalities for public projects could be made under the program at an interest rate of not more than 2 per cent.

Truck Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge

Alexandria, Pa., July 24 (AP)—A coroner's jury recommended tonight involuntary manslaughter charges be brought against the driver of a truck which plunged with an automobile into the Juniata river when the bridge they were crossing collapsed beneath them. Three persons in the automobile were killed.

Victims of the accident were Edwin Kaufman, 32, of Sunnyside, L. I., his wife Sophie and their son, Barnard.

The coroner's jury, found the three died "as the result of crush injuries sustained when a Monarck truck fell on their car after the truck collided with the bridge and caused it to collapse. x x x"

Harry Tull, of Westmont, N. J., driver of the truck, testified he did not collide with the bridge and that he was alongside the victims' car when the span broke.

3 Washington Youths Fined for Larceny

Annapolis, July 24 (AP) — Three Washington youths, who escaped from county police in an 80-mile-an-hour chase, were later arrested and paid $25 fines on larceny charges today.

Corbin C. Thompson, R. L. Whitfield and William D Rhodes, all 21 years old, were chased early today by William Wade and Dan Donnelly, county officers, after a Brooklyn park service station operator reported they had left without paying for seven gallons of gas.

During the chase, the officers were imperilled when pottery, stolen from Frank Lougallon, Cedar Hill, was thrown from the speeding machine.

The fleeing youths outdistanced the officers, but were arrested when their license number was wired to Washington.

Magistrate John Demyan ordered the young men to reimburse the gas station and the potter in addition to paying the fines.

AT BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE MEETING



Attending the Baptist World Alliance Conference in Atlanta, Ga., some of the delegates and guests are shown above. Left to right, Mrs. Ed Rivers, wife of the governor of Georgia; Dr. N. Nordstrom, vice president of the alliance and head of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Stockholm, Sweden; Mrs. Albert Matthews, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. Matthews and Gov. Rivers. The picture was made in the Rivers home, where the Matthewses and Dr. Nordstrom are guests.

Forster Predicts Hitler Will Take Danzig into Reich

Berlin, July 24 (AP)—The Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, declared anew tonight "our unshakeable belief that Adolf Hitler will lead these 400,000 countrymen separated from the Reich into the motherland."

Writing in Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, under the heading "The Truth About Danzig" he said preparations had been made in the Free City "to make any coup de main or surprise attack hopeless."

"We should be cowards and irresponsible leaders if we did not see the dangers confronting us and did not protect ourselves against them in time," he said, adding that Danzig, with the National Socialist party as its leader and representative, "proceeds on the way it has recognized as right."

"There is for all of us an entirely clear and unmistakable watchword which includes but one name and that is 'Adolf Hitler,'" he wrote.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported from Renneberg a new "border violation by a Polish reconnaissance group" which resulted in an exchange of rifle fire with Danzig border patrols. No injuries were reported.

Couple Held in Death of Woman

Benton, Ill., July 24 (AP) —Sheriff Edward Powell tonight ordered George Gore, Jr., 32, and his wife, Kathryn, 26, held during investigation of the mysterious bedroom slaying of Gore's stepmother, Mrs. George W. Gore, Sr., 45, wife of a physician here Sunday.

No charges were filed and the Gores denied any knowledge of the killing. They added they had not been in Benton recently.

An inquest first scheduled for tonight, was postponed until next Monday at the request of State's Attorney Rea Jones who said he wished to investigate "certain angles" of the case.

Powell said Mrs. Gore was shot to death as she arose from bed and stood up to investigate the noise of a shattered window of the bedroom.

Irvin Asked Purge Of G.O.P. Leadership

Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—Ex-Governor Harry W. Nice's former secretary, in an open letter to Maryland Republicans, declared a "purge" of party leadership was an immediate necessity.

Robert Irvin, Nice's former aide, declared the party was clique-ridden, and that the revolt against the leadership of David W. Tilghman, state central committee chairman, was inspired by another clique.

Irvin held Tilghman's ouster was necessary, but urged rank and file Republicans to go outside present cliques for leadership.

The former governor's ex-aide also declared there were factions in the party subservient to the two Democratic machines in the state, working with them to the detriment of Republicans as a whole.

No Cigarettes, Man Calls Out Firemen

New York, July 24 (AP) —Firemen responded today to an alarm turned in from an Eighth avenue box.

All they found was Chester Julian, 42, but he was burning, all right.

"There's no fire," he said, "but I want my 20 cents back." He'd put two dimes in a cigaret-vending machine, and nothing came out.

He got action: Arrested for malicious mischief, held in $500 bail; but no cigarets; no 20 cents.

Rust Heinz Dead

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP) — Rust Heinz, sportsman son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinz and grandson of H. J. Heinz—the late "Pickle Prince" who founded the firm bearing his name—died today of injuries suffered in an early morning auto collision.

Higher Standards Are Needed to Save Democracy, Londoner Asserts

Dr. James H. Rushbrooke Addresses Baptist Alliance

Atlanta, Ga., July 24 (AP) — A tall church diplomat, Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke of London, told the Baptist World Alliance today that democracy is doomed to failure unless two conditions — high standards of character and knowledge—are satisfied.

Addressing an assembly of messengers representing some 60 nations Dr Rushbrooke accented a plea for religious freedom with a call for action on foreign "persecution" in his five-year report as general secretary.

More than 6,000 baptists heard the Londoner say that in a half dozen European lands dictatorship had triumphed because of the strength of group interests and corruption —"in other words, lack of character."

"The other main factor favoring dictatorship" he said, "is lack of knowledge; Democracy fails through want or distortion of information. That is why a controlled and muzzled press is a universal feature of totalitarian and would-be totalitarian systems.

"Above all, dictatorship in the political sphere depends on isolation; the country must be a separated unit, its citizens preserved from contact with the ideas of others. Not human, but national or racial ends, are to be served."

Dr Rushbrooke asserted in his report that the most menacing of "evil omens" in the last five years was the activity of secular and ecclesiastical powers in "narrowing the bounds of liberty," adding that in less than half of the European continent did religious toleration exist.

Lloyd's Daughter Rings His Nose

Hollywood, July 24 (AP) — Harold Lloyd, with a bandage between his eyes which covered three stitches, sheepishly gave this explanation:

He and his daughter, Gloria, were playing a game of indoor horseshoes Saturday night. The shoes were made of rubber — with a steel core. Gloria threw a ringer. The movie comedian, putting his face within a few inches of the peg, challenged Gloria to toss another ringer.

She did, but around daddy's nose.

Miners in Harlan Area Fail To Go Back to Old Jobs

Harlan, Ky., July 24 (AP) — The scheduled march back to the mines by members of the United Mine Workers Union (CIO) failed to materialize today and spokesmen for the operators and the union did not agree on the explanation.

Union miners had unanimously ratified the "peace of Knoxville" last Saturday and expected to go back to work today, but few reported.

George S. Ward, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said one day was not enough time to work out a re-employment schedule.

George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Union Harlan District, said some of the companies were forcing men to be re-examined physically before permitting them to resume work.

The new note of unsettled conditions came just as Gov. A. B. Chandler and United States Attorney General Frank Murphy, after a conference in Washington, expressed high hopes that "lasting peace" had been achieved by the Knoxville contract.

A sit-down strike in protest over the discharge of three men for loading dirty coal at the woods mine of the Harlan-Willins Coal Corporation near Evarts ended when the 230 strikers "came down the hill" and announced they would return to work tomorrow.

House Group Seems Likely To Block Vote

(Continued from Page One)

cially and finally into the home stretch, with the hope of ending the session about the middle of next week.

Night sessions for the Senate were scheduled beginning Wednesday, and Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, appealed to his colleagues to stick by their seats so time might not be unnecessarily lost in quorum calls.

This situation developed after a day during which the administration's $2,490,000,000 lending bill made little progress in either House or Senate. This measure is the one piece of legislation upon which adjournment most depends.

Praised by Committee

In the Senate, the bill was reported by the Banking Committee, with an accompanying statement that it would put 500,000 men to work, would raise the level of business activity, and reduce federal relief outlays.

The measure, the committee asserted, was intended "to bring together idle men, idle equipment and unused savings for the purpose of increasing employment and the national income."

The money to be lent would be raised by the issuance of RFC securities, in which "he holders of idle capital and savings could invest. The funds would be used as follows: $350,000,000 for non-federal public works, $500,000,000 for rural electrification loans, $600,000,000 for loans to farm tenants, $350,000,000 for the purchase of railroad equipment to be leased to the carriers, $500,000,000 for building bridges, tunnels and express highways, $90,000,000 for western reclamation projects, and $100,000,000 for stimulating foreign trade through the export-import banks.

Plot To Destroy Two Parliament Houses Revealed

(Continued from Page One)

tion of water supply and wrecking of key industries.

The reported plan to destroy the parliament buildings was the first recorded plot against them since Guy Fawkes, soldier of fortune, failed in the notorious gun powder plot of 1605.

Fawkes was hired from the Spanish army to carry out the plot by men stirred to revolution fever by the laws of King James I.

Arrested in Cellars

That attempt was thwarted when Fawkes was arrested in the cellars where he had hidden preparing to blow up the buildings with a huge store of gunpowder.

The home secretary revealed the plot as he moved second reading of an emergency bill designed to help crush the I.R.A. activities which he said might become extremely serious in the event of war or emergency.

The bill was passed on second reading by a vote of 218 to 17 and advanced to third reading.

Scotland Yard Active

Scotland Yard, meanwhile, prepared to start a roundup immediately when the measure becomes law. The detectives have 5,000 I. R. A. members and sympathizers under observation, a government informant said, and about 400 may be deported under the new measure.

"We have also in our possession reliable information that the campaign is being closely watched and actively stimulated by foreign organizations," Sir Samuel said.

"I would ask the House not to press me for details. It would not be in the public interest to divulge them. The House must accept my assurance that these are not unchecked suspicions founded upon gossip, but definite conclusions reached upon reliable data."

Boyce Confesses Murder Of Girl On Golf Course

(Continued from Page One)

Indianapolis until after the grand jury meets in September. He said a murder charge would be filed against the man.

Funeral services for the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruicker, well-to-do Dutch farmers, were held in the Attica Catholic church. More than 2,500 townsfolk and friends viewed the body yesterday.

Rev. G. R. Goldner Reported Released By Arab Tribesmen

Donkey Trader Says Preacher Has Been Given Freedom

Jerusalem, July 24 (AP)—A donkey trader declared tonight that the Rev. G. R. Goldner of Ohio had been released by his Arab abductors while efforts were being made to pay a partial ransom through a Bedouin tribesman.

While the Bedouin messenger slipped out of the old city of Bethlehem with the money for the wandering tribe which kidnaped the clergyman last Tuesday, this story—unconfirmed from any other source—was received here:

Ishak Attia, the donkey trader, said he rented to Goldner and his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, also a preacher, two donkeys for their trip to Marsaba Greek monastery Tuesday.

When young Goldner was held for ransom and his father was released to arrange payment of the money, the donkeys were kept by the kidnapers.

Locates the Arabs

Ishak began a search and said he found the Arabs who told him they had handed the younger Goldner over to two monks of the Grecian monastery, between Hebron and Bethlehem, on condition that he not enter Jerusalem before dawn tomorrow.

The sum entrusted to the messenger by A. L. Miller, general secretary of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A., was not announced but it was said to represent a "down payment" with the remainder to be delivered upon the safe return of Goldner.

A friend of the clergyman who is helping with the negotiations said further that the kidnapers had reduced their demands to $2,500 from the $5,000 asked originally

The burst of activity to pay the ransom started early today when the Bedouin tribesman arrived with a message from the 29-year-old Mogadore, O., churchman to his 67-year-old father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, whose home church is in Cleveland.

Sends Word to Father

"I am okay," the younger Goldner advised his father. "If you are too ill to come the gang swears by Allah that someone with piastres—money—will receive safe conduct."

Miller, acting for him, went to Bethlehem where he gave the money to the messenger and delegated intermediaries.

The message today was the second signed by Goldner aand delivered here. One received by his father last Friday said he was well and receiving good treatment from his captors.

The lateest communication said that a number of the kidnap gang had been posted along roads in the hills to provide an escort because "every night they change their hideout."

Moody Brothers Up After Record

Springfield, Ill., July 24 (AP)—The flying Moody brothers, Hunter and Humphrey chalked off one day of continuous flying at 3 p. m., today and they have eight more days and a couple of hours to go to break the world light plane endurance record of 218 hours.

The men reported by radio that they were "getting used to the idea" of spending another 194 hours or more aloft in their gadget-crowded little monoplane.

Aside from loss of the refueling rope during one of the contacts with their ground truck, the flight, they reported, has been without unusual incident. The rope was retrieved with the aid of a "spare" they had tucked away in the ship, and refueling continued.

Wing Beats of Insects Clocked by Professor with High-Speed Camera

(Continued from Page One)

Odds-on-favorite. Can do 13,000 beats a minute. Walk-away on a hot day. Likes a crowd.

BUMBLE BEE: — Has done 240 beats in a second. May surprise. But sometimes stops flying under experimental conditions.

HOUSE FLY: — Often in the money with 160 beats a second. Very shifty.

HONEY BEE: — A comer if pushed. Clocked at 160-220 beats in trials.

HUMMINGBIRD: — Grandstander. Fifty beats. Will sag.

MOTH and BUTTERFLIES: — No bet. Lazy.

LONG SHOTS: — Wasps, Dragon flies, ciccadas, Grass hoppers.

Mass Illness Ends Without Casualties

Montreal, July 24 (AP) — Eight girls, the last hospital patients among some 300 persons who suddenly became ill last night, were released today and the mass illness that followed Montreal's mass wedding passed without serious results.

Hospital authorities said there was no poisoning, and blamed it on heat and over-exertion.

After the simultaneous wedding of 105 couples yesterday the crowd went on a picnic. Back in the stadium for a night program including a parade, people started fainting. A total of 175 were given hospital treatment but all but eight went home soon afterward.

IN MASS MARRIAGE SPOTLIGHT



Father Henri Roy, founder of the Jocist organization of young Catholic workers in the United States and Canada, is pictured above, left. He planned and organized the mass marriage at Montreal, Canada, where 100 "model couples", rigidly trained for a year in marriage preparation courses, were wed. Pretty Lucie Nadon, 22, right, is a typical bride.

Signal Towerman Leaps To Safety As Train Crashes

Bellefonte, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Signal Towerman Samuel G. Tressler of Bellefonte leaped from a window of his tower and escaped injury as 27 cars of a 76-car freight train piled up today in a spectacular wreck at Central City, two miles north of here.

Tressler jumped from the window to a telephone pole and then climbed to earth amid the wreckage. One of the cars knocked a corner off the tower.

All four mainline tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad's middle Pennsylvania division were severed in what railroad men described as the worst wreck in this district in recent years. None was injured.

Investigators said a wheel on the eighth car from the locomotive broke and caused the pile up.

Roosevelt-Farley Conference Topic Is Kept a Secret

(Continued from Page One)

for the president's historic documents and papers.

As to what passed between the chief executive and Farley, Mr. Roosevelt said that if he were writing the story, he would have to make it uninteresting and devoid of speculation, and he would have to stick to the truth. The truth, he said, was that the conference was merely one of their regular talks.

No More Information

He said he didn't know what reporters could make of his statement about the effectiveness of those talks, and that he did not believe they would obtain additional information either from himself or the postmaster general.

"Nobody is going to catch up with me," Farley interposed.

The Democratic chairman sails for Europe later in the week.

Originally he had been scheduled to talk with the press, but Mr. Roosevelt took the conference over. As Farley prepared to leave both their faces broke into broad grins when Farley extended a hand and said:

"Goodbye, boss. I'll keep in touch with you."

Mr. Roosevelt called after him a wish for a good trip and wanted his love given to Farley's daughters, who also are going abroad.

The president had noted that other passengers on the boat would be his own son, John, and his wife; John Hamilton, national Republican chairman; Jouett Shouse, former head of the American Liberty League; Representative Ham Fish (R-NY) who represents the chief executive's district and is one of the administration's severest critics; and Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.)

A Great Boatload

With a chuckle, Mr. Roosevelt said it would be a great boatload and he would miss his guess if some one were not thrown overboard. It would not be Jim, he added.

To a remark that it was mostly a "Tory crowd," the president replied in the same light vein that Jim was capable of handling all the Tories without help.

Mr. Roosevelt was leaving for Washington by special train about midnight. He said he would return to Hyde Park as soon as Congress adjourned, which he hoped would be by the end of next week.

He announced changes in plans for a trip to the west coast.

After spending five or six days here disposing of bills passed by Congress, the president said he would board the new light cruiser Tuscaloosa for a week's cruise into northern waters to get some cold weather.

He said he might go to the summer home of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, and then move farther northward.

The president said he would come back to Hyde Park and then leave for the coast line in September, stopping first at Asheville, N. C., where one of his secretaries, Marvin McIntyre is recovering from an illness. He is going there to dedicate the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

After visiting the San Francisco exposition, Mr. Roosevelt said he would go to Seattle to see his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettinger, and a new grandchild.

Germany Denies Wohlthat Sought Big British Loan

Berlin, July 24. (AP)—German authorities tonight declared Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat was authorized neither to discuss nor to carry back to Berlin any plan for "buying off" Germany by economic concessions or a loan on his recent London visit.

So eager was the German government to disassociate Wohlthat, negotiator of important German trade treaties and Field Marshal Goering's right-hand man in economic matters, from connection with such a reported British-discussed appeasement plan that an official government denial was issued through the government news agency, DNB.

A foreign office spokesman said Wohlthat had met R. S. Tudson, British secretary for overseas trade, and other important Englishmen at their request and termed th econversations a purely "private exchange of views concerning economic problems."

(Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that no loan to Germany was under consideration and that Hudson was speaking as a private individual last week in his talks with Wohlthat.)

Asked whether Wohlthat had brought back a British plan for submission to the German government, the spokesman replied with a categorical "No."

German newspapers interpreted the British-Japanese agreement on Far Eastern negotiations as a slap at British prestige, and as a sign of optimism over Soviet-German negotiations.

Two Dogs To Die For Killing Turkeys

Versailles, Ky., July 24 (AP)—Unless their owner files an appeal, two dogs will go to their deaths Friday for killing turkeys.

A county court jury convicted them today, and the death sentence was pronounced by Judge Matt T. Blackard.

The dogs are owned by Horace McFall, Mortonsville farmer. Hugh French, neighbor of McFall, said they killed four of his turkeys.

On High Roads

(Continued from page Sixteen.)

can look forward to next year's conclave in Baltimore.

Next year the Baltimore lodge will have to do all the work. And the Cumberland men and women who worked so hard the last three days will be able to go down there in style as delegates.

The word "delegate" has a most dignified ring to it. And we imagine the "delegates" to such affairs don't have to do much of the dirty work. That's always left for the home team.

—o—

Moose (of the species which just wound up a peppy three-day convention here) are like elephants in some respects. They never forget.

At least, our friends of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, are blessed with such an attribute.

The lodge was host to several hundred "Brothers Moose" over the week-end, and entertaining them was no small task.

But despite the magnitude of their job, the Cumberland group remembered members of the editorial staff of the News and shared a sumptuous banquet with them It was a Sunday night supper fit for a king, with a generous helping of chicken the "piece de resistance." A shout of delight went up in the office when the feast arrived just at "lunch time."

One of the lads was particularly appreciative — especially when he saw the ample amount of chicken.

It seemed that he and his better-half were all set for a nice fried chicken dinner Sunday when three guests unexpectedly popped in from out of the city — and stayed to dinner.

Needless to say, the chicken meant for two didn't go very far among five; and our friend, a great fancier of drumsticks and such, was forced to curb his appetite.

Thank you, "Brother Moose."

Final Hearings On Coal Prices Get under Wa

Both Operators and Consumers Challenge Their Legality

Washington July 24 (AP) — The coal division of the Interior department opened final hearings today on coordinated minimum prices for bituminous coal in eastern and midwestern states amid protests from operators and consumers that the proceedings were illegal.

Operators and representatives of consumers organizations protested virtually every step in the hearings devoted to an effort by the division to show distribution of bituminous coal and how much producers would get for it under the proposed prices.

Frederick Tyron Testifies

Counsel for the division called Frederick G. Tyron, director of research, to explain how data on distribution of coal was collected and prepared for use in formulating prices.

Tyron testified mines in the Appalachian area shipped 28,869,000 tons of bituminous coal into New England and eastern markets by rail in 1937. Producers would have received $59,663,000, or an average of $2.07 a ton, under the proposed prices, he said.

Tyron said 29,007,000 tons were shipped to tidewater, and the proposed prices would have brought producers $57,738,000, or an average of $1.99 a ton. Shipments to lake ports, he said totaled 41,121,000 tons for which producers would have received $83,064,000 or $2.02 a ton.

Figures Challenged

Herbert Jacobi, vice president of the Carter Coal Company of New York, challenged Tyron's figures and argued there was no reason the year 1937 should have been used as a base to set prices for 1939 and 1940.

Earlier Jacobi had challenged the legality of the hearing, and filed a written argument declaring the National Coal Act was unconstitutional and thep resident's reorganization order abolishing the Bituminous Coal Commission and transferring its power to the Interior Department was invalid as an illegal delegation of authority.

Thurlow Lewis, chief examiner and Examiner Charles O. Fox and Samuel A. Joffee, presiding at the hearing, gave operators in district eight (southern West Virginia and parts of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina) until Aug. 7 to file proposals on proposed prices for coal competing in marketing areas in New England, New York and Eastern Canada.

Chamberlain Not Planning Loan to Germany, He Says

(Continued from Page One)

trade, the prime minister told parliament that the "private conversation" between German and British trade officials last week about broad European settlement schemes was without the cabinet's knowledge or sanction.

He publicly exonerated Hudson of any impropriety in discussing with Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade expert, the possibilities of enabling Germany to return to a policy of negotiation and disarmament through a big British loan to the Reich and a colonial settlement.

Pressed by Opposition

Opposition members pressed him for an assurance the government would not entertain further appeasement intentions.

Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the labor party, asked him "can we take it x x x that there is no intention on the part of the government now to begin discussions which might look like bribes to Herr Hitler in order to buy peace?"

"It is not the intention of the government to initiate any discussions of this kind," Chamberlain replied

Methodists Condemn Careless Parenthood

Liverpool, England, July 24 (AP) — The Methodist conference of Great Britain condemned careless parenthood as injurious to social order tonight and endorsed birth control "in the positive aim of producing the healthiest family in the healthiest way."

The report, called by one commentator the most frank ever made by Christian church on the subject, was adopted by a large majority after long debate.

It said "scripture can be cited either for or against contraception" and added that "to Christian judgment" it is commendable for rearing a healthy family.

Of trial marriages the report said "reason as well as religion replies that it is folly to incur any of the obligations or consequences of marriage while there is doubt about the reality of love."

Sex education from early childhood was endorsed.

Bowling Match

The SS. Peter & Paul Young Men's Club defeated the SS. Peter & Paul ladies' bowling team on the club alleys last evening in a match game 1733 to 1702. The teams will roll a return match Wednesday evening.

Baptist Alliance Takes Down Signs On Seat Sections

Negro and White Delegates to Conventions Now Sit Together

Atlanta, July 24 (AP)—The Baptist World Alliance removed from its Congress hall today all signs denoting seating sections for various conventions, and negro leaders quickly praised the step.

Secretary J. H. Rushbrooke of London announced the Alliance "knows no racial discrimination" and ordered removal of the signs which, in some instances, resulted in seating by racial groups.

Rushbrooke explained the signs had been put up "simply to enable the members of some of the larger delegations to find their friends easily."

"But," he added, "since it has been suggested that they had some bearing on reciatism we will have them removed at once. And let me say that we are removing them with the full knowledge and assent of the local committee."

Shortly afterward a few negroes appeared in sections previously occupied exclusively by white persons and a scattering of white messengers sat down in the negro sections. At an afternoon group meeting of young people all color lines were disregarded in the seating.

Among those praising removal of the signs was Dr. H. M. Smith, Chicago negro, who had complained that he had been "humiliated" yesterday by being ordered out of a section of seats reserved for white persons.

Other expressions included Dr. T. J. King of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of a "grievance" committee named by negro messengers:

"In a conference between our committee and the local entertainment committee all points of dissatisfaction have been adjusted."

New Dealers Laud Lending Program

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Taking part in a radio discussion of the administration lending program, Senator Wagner (D-NY) said tonight he was convinced it would "stimulate a tremendous volume of orders for private industry" and reduce the ranks of the unemployed without increasing the public debt.

"Through this wise use of public credit," he said, "we will vastly increase our permanent national wealth, while promoting the most fundamental human needs of the American people on the farm and in the cities."

Others on the program, which was carried by NBC, were Secretary Wallace, Senator Barkley (D-Ky) John Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency and Emil Schram, new chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Wallace said there already were on hand, or in preparation, applications for the entire $100,000,000 proposed for rural electrification loans in the first year of the five-year $500,000,000 program. He described the proposed farm tenancy loans as "among the most worthy public investments that could be made."

Carmody said he thought loans to states and municipalities for public projects could be made under the program at an interest rate of not more than 2 per cent.

Truck Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge

Alexandria, Pa., July 24 (AP)—A coroner's jury recommended tonight involuntary manslaughter charges be brought against the driver of a truck which plunged with an automobile into the Juniata river when the bridge they were crossing collapsed beneath them. Three persons in the automobile were killed.

Victims of the accident were Edwin Kaufman, 32, of Sunnyside, L. I., his wife Sophie and their son, Barnard.

The coroner's jury, found the three died "as the result of crush injuries sustained when a Monarck truck fell on their car after the truck collided with the bridge and caused it to collapse. x x x"

Harry Tull, of Westmont, N. J., driver of the truck, testified he did not collide with the bridge and that he was alongside the victims' car when the span broke.

3 Washington Youths Fined for Larceny

Annapolis, July 24 (AP) — Three Washington youths, who escaped from county police in an 80-mile-an-hour chase, were later arrested and paid $25 fines on larceny charges today.

Corbin C. Thompson, R. L. Whitfield and William D Rhodes, all 21 years old, were chased early today by William Wade and Dan Donnelly, county officers, after a Brooklyn park service station operator reported they had left without paying for seven gallons of gas.

During the chase, the officers were imperilled when pottery, stolen from Frank Lougallon, Cedar Hill, was thrown from the speeding machine.

The fleeing youths outdistanced the officers, but were arrested when their license number was wired to Washington.

Magistrate John Demyan ordered the young men to reimburse the gas station and the potter in addition to paying the fines.

AT BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE MEETING



Attending the Baptist World Alliance Conference in Atlanta, Ga., some of the delegates and guests are shown above. Left to right, Mrs. Ed Rivers, wife of the governor of Georgia; Dr. N. Nordstrom, vice president of the alliance and head of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Stockholm, Sweden; Mrs. Albert Matthews, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. Matthews and Gov. Rivers. The picture was made in the Rivers home, where the Matthewses and Dr. Nordstrom are guests.

Forster Predicts Hitler Will Take Danzig into Reich

Berlin, July 24 (AP)—The Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, declared anew tonight "our unshakeable belief that Adolf Hitler will lead these 400,000 countrymen separated from the Reich into the motherland."

Writing in Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, under the heading "The Truth About Danzig" he said preparations had been made in the Free City "to make any coup de main or surprise attack hopeless."

"We should be cowards and irresponsible leaders if we did not see the dangers confronting us and did not protect ourselves against them in time," he said, adding that Danzig, with the National Socialist party as its leader and representative, "proceeds on the way it has recognized as right."

"There is for all of us an entirely clear and unmistakable watchword which includes but one name and that is 'Adolf Hitler,'" he wrote.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported from Renneberg a new "border violation by a Polish reconnaissance group" which resulted in an exchange of rifle fire with Danzig border patrols. No injuries were reported.

Couple Held in Death of Woman

Benton, Ill., July 24 (AP) —Sheriff Edward Powell tonight ordered George Gore, Jr., 32, and his wife, Kathryn, 26, held during investigation of the mysterious bedroom slaying of Gore's stepmother, Mrs. George W. Gore, Sr., 45, wife of a physician here Sunday.

No charges were filed and the Gores denied any knowledge of the killing. They added they had not been in Benton recently.

An inquest first scheduled for tonight, was postponed until next Monday at the request of State's Attorney Rea Jones who said he wished to investigate "certain angles" of the case.

Powell said Mrs. Gore was shot to death as she arose from bed and stood up to investigate the noise of a shattered window of the bedroom.

Irvin Asked Purge Of G.O.P. Leadership

Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—Ex-Governor Harry W. Nice's former secretary, in an open letter to Maryland Republicans, declared a "purge" of party leadership was an immediate necessity.

Robert Irvin, Nice's former aide, declared the party was clique-ridden, and that the revolt against the leadership of David W. Tilghman, state central committee chairman, was inspired by another clique.

Irvin held Tilghman's ouster was necessary, but urged rank and file Republicans to go outside present cliques for leadership.

The former governor's ex-aide also declared there were factions in the party subservient to the two Democratic machines in the state, working with them to the detriment of Republicans as a whole.

No Cigarettes, Man Calls Out Firemen

New York, July 24 (AP) —Firemen responded today to an alarm turned in from an Eighth avenue box.

All they found was Chester Julian, 42, but he was burning, all right.

"There's no fire," he said, "but I want my 20 cents back." He'd put two dimes in a cigaret-vending machine, and nothing came out.

He got action: Arrested for malicious mischief, held in $500 bail; but no cigarets; no 20 cents.

Rust Heinz Dead

Pittsburgh, July 24. (AP) — Rust Heinz, sportsman son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinz and grandson of H. J. Heinz—the late "Pickle Prince" who founded the firm bearing his name—died today of injuries suffered in an early morning auto collision.

Higher Standards Are Needed to Save Democracy, Londoner Asserts

Dr. James H. Rushbrooke Addresses Baptist Alliance

Atlanta, Ga., July 24 (AP) — A tall church diplomat, Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke of London, told the Baptist World Alliance today that democracy is doomed to failure unless two conditions — high standards of character and knowledge—are satisfied.

Addressing an assembly of messengers representing some 60 nations Dr Rushbrooke accented a plea for religious freedom with a call for action on foreign "persecution" in his five-year report as general secretary.

More than 6,000 baptists heard the Londoner say that in a half dozen European lands dictatorship had triumphed because of the strength of group interests and corruption —"in other words, lack of character."

"The other main factor favoring dictatorship" he said, "is lack of knowledge; Democracy fails through want or distortion of information. That is why a controlled and muzzled press is a universal feature of totalitarian and would-be totalitarian systems.

"Above all, dictatorship in the political sphere depends on isolation; the country must be a separated unit, its citizens preserved from contact with the ideas of others. Not human, but national or racial ends, are to be served."

Dr Rushbrooke asserted in his report that the most menacing of "evil omens" in the last five years was the activity of secular and ecclesiastical powers in "narrowing the bounds of liberty," adding that in less than half of the European continent did religious toleration exist.

Lloyd's Daughter Rings His Nose

Hollywood, July 24 (AP) — Harold Lloyd, with a bandage between his eyes which covered three stitches, sheepishly gave this explanation:

He and his daughter, Gloria, were playing a game of indoor horseshoes Saturday night. The shoes were made of rubber — with a steel core. Gloria threw a ringer. The movie comedian, putting his face within a few inches of the peg, challenged Gloria to toss another ringer.

She did, but around daddy's nose.

Miners in Harlan Area Fail To Go Back to Old Jobs

Harlan, Ky., July 24 (AP) — The scheduled march back to the mines by members of the United Mine Workers Union (CIO) failed to materialize today and spokesmen for the operators and the union did not agree on the explanation.

Union miners had unanimously ratified the "peace of Knoxville" last Saturday and expected to go back to work today, but few reported.

George S. Ward, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said one day was not enough time to work out a re-employment schedule.

George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Union Harlan District, said some of the companies were forcing men to be re-examined physically before permitting them to resume work.

The new note of unsettled conditions came just as Gov. A. B. Chandler and United States Attorney General Frank Murphy, after a conference in Washington, expressed high hopes that "lasting peace" had been achieved by the Knoxville contract.

A sit-down strike in protest over the discharge of three men for loading dirty coal at the woods mine of the Harlan-Willins Coal Corporation near Evarts ended when the 230 strikers "came down the hill" and announced they would return to work tomorrow.

House Group Seems Likely To Block Vote

(Continued from Page One)

cially and finally into the home stretch, with the hope of ending the session about the middle of next week.

Night sessions for the Senate were scheduled beginning Wednesday, and Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, appealed to his colleagues to stick by their seats so time might not be unnecessarily lost in quorum calls.

This situation developed after a day during which the administration's $2,490,000,000 lending bill made little progress in either House or Senate. This measure is the one piece of legislation upon which adjournment most depends.

Praised by Committee

In the Senate, the bill was reported by the Banking Committee, with an accompanying statement that it would put 500,000 men to work, would raise the level of business activity, and reduce federal relief outlays.

The measure, the committee asserted, was intended "to bring together idle men, idle equipment and unused savings for the purpose of increasing employment and the national income."

The money to be lent would be raised by the issuance of RFC securities, in which "he nolders of idle capital and savings could invest. The funds would be used as follows: $350,000,000 for non-federal public works, $500,000,000 for rural electrification loans, $600,000,000 for loans to farm tenants, $350,000,000 for the purchase of railroad equipment to be leased to the carriers, $500,000,000 for building bridges, tunnels and express highways, $90,000,000 for western reclamation projects, and $100,000,000 for stimulating foreign trade through the export-import banks.

Plot To Destroy Two Parliament Houses Revealed

(Continued from Page One)

tion of water supply and wrecking of key industries.

The reported plan to destroy the parliament buildings was the first recorded plot against them since Guy Fawkes, soldier of fortune, failed in the notorious gun powder plot of 1605.

Fawkes was hired from the Spanish army to carry out the plot by men stirred to revolution fever by the laws of King James I.

Arrested in Cellars

That attempt was thwarted when Fawkes was arrested in the cellars where he had hidden preparing to blow up the buildings with a huge store of gunpowder.

The home secretary revealed the plot as he moved second reading of an emergency bill designed to help crush the I.R.A. activities which he said might become extremely serious in the event of war or emergency.

The bill was passed on second reading by a vote of 218 to 17 and advanced to third reading.

Scotland Yard Active

Scotland Yard, meanwhile, prepared to start a roundup immediately when the measure becomes law. The detectives have 5,000 I. R. A. members and sympathizers under observation, a government informant said, and about 400 may be deported under the new measure.

"We have also in our possession reliable information that the campaign is being closely watched and actively stimulated by foreign organizations," Sir Samuel said.

"I would ask the House not to press me for details. It would not be in the public interest to divulge them. The House must accept my assurance that these are not unchecked suspicions founded upon gossip, but definite conclusions reached upon reliable data."

Boyce Confesses Murder Of Girl On Golf Course

(Continued from Page One)

Indianapolis until after the grand jury meets in September. He said a murder charge would be filed against the man.

Funeral services for the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeBruicker, well-to-do Dutch farmers, were held in the Attica Catholic church. More than 2,500 townsfolk and friends viewed the body yesterday.

Rev. G. R. Goldner Reported Released By Arab Tribesmen

Donkey Trader Says Preacher Has Been Given Freedom

Jerusalem, July 24 (AP)—A donkey trader declared tonight that the Rev. G. R. Goldner of Ohio had been released by his Arab abductors while efforts were being made to pay a partial ransom through a Bedouin tribesman.

While the Bedouin messenger slipped out of the old city of Bethlehem with the money for the wandering tribe which kidnaped the clergyman last Tuesday, this story—unconfirmed from any other source—was received here:

Ishak Attia, the donkey trader, said he rented to Goldner and his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, also a preacher, two donkeys for their trip to Marsaba Greek monastery Tuesday.

When young Goldner was held for ransom and his father was released to arrange payment of the money, the donkeys were kept by the kidnapers.

Locates the Arabs

Ishak began a search and said he found the Arabs who told him they had handed the younger Goldner over to two monks of the Grecian monastery, between Hebron and Bethlehem, on condition that he not enter Jerusalem before dawn tomorrow.

The sum entrusted to the messenger by A. L. Miller, general secretary of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A., was not announced but it was said to represent a "down payment" with the remainder to be delivered upon the safe return of Goldner.

A friend of the clergyman who is helping with the negotiations said further that the kidnapers had reduced their demands to $2,500 from the $5,000 asked originally

The burst of activity to pay the ransom started early today when the Bedouin tribesman arrived with a message from the 29-year-old Mogadore, O., churchman to his 67-year-old father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, whose home church is in Cleveland.

Sends Word to Father

"I am okay," the younger Goldner advised his father. "If you are too ill to come the gang swears by Allah that someone with piastres—money—will receive safe conduct."

Miller, acting for him, went to Bethlehem where he gave the money to the messenger and delegated intermediaries.

The message today was the second signed by Goldner aand delivered here. One received by his father last Friday said he was well and receiving good treatment from his captors.

The lateest communication said that a number of the kidnap gang had been posted along roads in the hills to provide an escort because "every night they change their hideout."

Moody Brothers Up After Record

Springfield, Ill., July 24 (AP)—The flying Moody brothers, Hunter and Humphrey chalked off one day of continuous flying at 3 p. m., today and they have eight more days and a couple of hours to go to break the world light plane endurance record of 218 hours.

The men reported by radio that they were "getting used to the idea" of spending another 194 hours or more aloft in their gadget-crowded little monoplane.

Aside from loss of the refueling rope during one of the contacts with their ground truck, the flight, they reported, has been without unusual incident. The rope was retrieved with the aid of a "spare" they had tucked away in the ship, and refueling continued.

Wing Beats of Insects Clocked by Professor with High-Speed Camera

(Continued from Page One)

Odds-on-favorite. Can do 13,000 beats a minute. Walk-away on a hot day. Likes a crowd.

BUMBLE BEE: — Has done 240 beats in a second. May surprise But sometimes stops flying under experimental conditions.

HOUSE FLY: — Often in the money with 160 beats a second. Very shifty.

HONEY BEE: — A comer if pushed. Clocked at 160-220 beats in trials.

HUMMINGBIRD: — Grandstander. Fifty beats. Will sag.

MOTH and BUTTERFLIES: — No bet. Lazy.

LONG SHOTS: — Wasps, Dragon flies, ciccadas, Grass hoppers.

Mass Illness Ends Without Casualties

Montreal, July 24 (AP) — Eight girls, the last hospital patients among some 300 persons who suddenly became ill last night, were released today and the mass illness that followed Montreal's mass wedding passed without serious results.

Hospital authorities said there was no poisoning, and blamed it on heat and over-exertion.

After the simultaneous wedding of 105 couples yesterday the crowd went on a picnic. Back in the stadium for a night program including a parade, people started fainting. A total of 175 were given hospital treatment but all but eight went home soon afterward.

IN MASS MARRIAGE SPOTLIGHT



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Roosevelt-Farley Conference Topic Is Kept a Secret

(Continued from Page One)

for the president's historic documents and papers.

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No More Information

He said he didn't know what reporters could make of his statement about the effectiveness of those talks, and that he did not believe they would obtain additional information either from himself or the postmaster general.

"Nobody is going to catch up with me," Farley interposed.

The Democratic chairman sails for Europe later in the week.

Originally he had been scheduled to talk with the press, but Mr. Roosevelt took the conference over. As Farley prepared to leave both their faces broke into broad grins when Farley extended a hand and said:

"Goodbye, boss. I'll keep in touch with you."

Mr. Roosevelt called after him a wish for a good trip and wanted his love given to Farley's daughters, who also are going abroad.

The president had noted that other passengers on the boat would be his own son, John, and his wife; John Hamilton, national Republican chairman; Jouett Shouse, former head of the American Liberty League; Representative Ham Fish (R-NY) who represents the chief executive's district and is one of the administration's severest critics; and Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.)

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He announced changes in plans for a trip to the west coast.

After spending five or six days here disposing of bills passed by Congress, the president said he would board the new light cruiser Tuscaloosa for a week's cruise into northern waters to get some cold weather.

He said he might go to the summer home of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, and then move farther northward.

The president said he would come back to Hyde Park and then leave for the coast line in September, stopping first at Asheville, N. C., where one of his secretaries, Marvin McIntyre is recovering from an illness. He is going there to dedicate the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

After visiting the San Francisco exposition, Mr. Roosevelt said he would go to Seattle to see his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettinger, and a new grandchild.

Germany Denies Wohlthat Sought Big British Loan

Berlin, July 24. (AP)—German authorities tonight declared Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat was authorized neither to discuss nor to carry back to Berlin any plan for "buying off" Germany by economic concessions or a loan on his recent London visit.

So eager was the German government to disassociate Wohlthat, negotiator of important German trade treaties and Field Marshal Goering's right-hand man in economic matters, from connection with such a reported British-discussed appeasement plan that an official government denial was issued through the government news agency, DNB.

A foreign office spokesman said Wohlthat had met R. S. Tudson, British secretary for overseas trade, and other important Englishmen at their request and termed th conversations a purely "private exchange of views concerning economic problems."

(Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that no loan to Germany was under consideration and that Hudson was speaking as a private individual last week in his talks with Wohlthat.)

Asked whether Wohlthat had brought back a British plan for submission to the German government, the spokesman replied with a categorical "No."

German newspapers interpreted the British-Japanese agreement on Far Eastern negotiations as a slap at British prestige, and as a sign of optimism over Soviet-German negotiations.

Two Dogs To Die For Killing Turkeys

Versailles, Ky., July 24 (AP)—Unless their owner files an appeal, two dogs will go to their deaths Friday for killing turkeys.

A county court jury convicted them today, and the death sentence was pronounced by Judge Matt T. Blackard.

The dogs are owned by Horace McFall, Mortonsville farmer. Hugh French, neighbor of McFall, said they killed four of his turkeys.

On High Roads

(Continued from page Sixteen.)

can look forward to next year's conclave in Baltimore.

Next year the Baltimore lodge will have to do all the work. And the Cumberland men and women who worked so hard the last three days will be able to go down there in style as delegates.

The word "delegate" has a most dignified ring to it. And we imagine the "delegates" to such affairs don't have to do much of the dirty work. That's always left for the home team.

—o—

Moose (of the species which just wound up a peppy three-day convention here) are like elephants in some respects. They never forget.

At least, our friends of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, are blessed with such an attribute.

The lodge was host to several hundred "Brothers Moose" over the week-end, and entertaining them was no small task.

But despite the magnitude of their job, the Cumberland group remembered members of the editorial staff of the News and shared a sumptuous banquet with them It was a Sunday night supper fit for a king, with a generous helping of chicken the "piece de resistance." A shout of delight went up in the office when the feast arrived just at "lunch time."

One of the lads was particularly appreciative — especially when he saw the ample amount of chicken.

It seemed that he and his better-half were all set for a nice fried chicken dinner Sunday when three guests unexpectedly popped in from out of the city — and stayed to dinner.

Needless to say, the chicken meant for two didn't go very far among five; and our friend, a great fancier of drumsticks and such, was forced to curb his appetite.

Thank you, "Brother Moose."

Final Hearings On Coal Prices Get under W

Both Operators and Co sumers Challenge The Legality

Washington July 24 (AP) — coal division of the Interior partment opened final hearings day on coordinated minimum pr for bituminous coal in eastern midwestern states amid pro from operators and consumers the proceedings were illegal.

Operators and representative consumers organizations prote virtually every step in the hea devoted to an effort by the div to show distribution of bitumi coal and how much producers w get for it under the proposed pri

Frederick Tyron Testifies

Counsel for the division Frederick G. Tyron, directo research, to explain how data distribution of coal was colle and prepared for use in formul prices.

Tyron testified mines in the palachian area shipped 28,86 tons of bituminous coal into England and eastern markets rail in 1937. Producers would received $59,663,000, or an ave of $2.07 a ton, under the prop prices, he said.

Tyron said 29,007,000 tons shipped to tidewater, and the posed prices would have bro producers $57,738,000, or an ave of $1.99 a ton. Shipments to ports, he said totaled 41,121,000 for which producers would have ceived $83,064,000 or $2.02 a ton

Figures Challenged

Herbert Jacobi, vice presiden the Carter Coal Company of York, challenged Tyron's figu and argued there was no rea the year 1937 should have been as a base to set prices for 1939 1940.

Earlier Jacobi had challenged legality of the hearing, and fil written argument declaring the tional Coal Act was unconstitu and thep resident's reorganiza order abolishing the Bitumin Coal Commission and transfer its power to the Interior Depa ment was invalid as an illegal de gation of authority.

Thurlow Lewis, chief exam and Examiner Charles O. Fo and Samuel A. Joffee, presiding the hearing, gave operators in district eight (southern West V ginia and parts of Virginia, Te essee, Kentucky and North Ca lina) until Aug. 7 to file pro on proposed prices for coal c peting in marketing areas in N England, New York and Eas Canada.

Chamberlain Not Planning Loan to Germany, He Says

(Continued from Page One)

trade, the prime minister told liament that the "private conve tion" between German and Br trade officials last week abo broad European settlement sch was without the cabinet's knowle or sanction.

He publicly exonerated Hudso any impropriety in discussing Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, Ger trade expert, the possibilities of abling Germany to return to a icy of negotiation and disarma through a big British loan to Reich and a colonial settlement

Pressed by Opposition

Opposition members pressed for an assurance the government not entertain further appeasem intentions.

Arthur Greenwood, deputy le of the labor party, asked bl "can we take it x x x that there no intention on the part of government now to begin dis sions which might look like bri to Herr Hitler in order to peace?"

"It is not the intention of government to initiate any dis sions of this kind," Chamberlain plied

Methodists Condemn Careless Parenthood

Liverpool, England, July 24 The Methodist conference of Gr Britain condemned careless p enthood as injurious to social o tonight and endorsed birth con "in the positive aim of produc the healthiest family in the hea iest way."

The report, called by one co mentator the most frank ever is by Christian church on the s ject, was adopted by a large ma jority after long debate.

It said "scripture can be c either for or against contracepti and added that "to Christian ju ment" it is commendable for re ing a healthy family.

Of trial marriages the rep said "reason as well as religion plies that it is folly to incur any the obligations or consequences marriage while there is doubt ab the reality of love."

Sex education from early chi hood was endorsed.

Bowling Match

The SS. Peter & Paul Yo Men's Club defeated the SS. Pe & Paul ladies' bowling team on t club alleys last evening in a n summer match 1733 to 1702. T teams will roll a return match Wednesday evening.

Minor Selling Lowers Stocks after Strong Upswing of the Last Week

Losses Mostly Small and Few Issues Close Higher

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 24 (AP)—A minor shift to the selling side took the stock market down a peg today after its strong upswing last week.

Losses mostly were small and some shares ended the day higher, in spite of considerable profit-taking by traders who assumed the market had earned a "breathing spell" in view of the previous advance.

Helping to keep selling in check, brokers said, was another sharp rise in steel operations. The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated production had risen to a new 1939 peak at 60.6 per cent of capacity from 56.4 last week.

Leading steel shares, however, slipped with other favorites of the preceding advance as traders cashed in on the "good news." Down fractions to more than a point at the finish were Bethlehem, United States Steel and Youngstown.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was off .2 at 50.2 transactions totaled 1,069,210 shares compared with 1,265,170 Friday.

Mirror of Markets

	Mon	Sat
Advances	270	432
Declines	316	90
Unchanged	195	152
Total issues	781	674

Total sales: 1,069,210.

Treasury balance: $2,680,352,-684.59.

New York Stocks

New York, July 24 (AP)—Closing stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	7/8	7/8	7/8
Al Chem & Dye	171¾	170¾	171¾
Allied Strs	10	9⅝	9¾
Allis Ch Mfg	38½	37½	37½
Am Can	96½	96	96½
Am Power & Lt	5½	5	5¼
Am Rad & St S	13⅜	12¾	12⅞
Am Roll Mill	16⅜	15½	15⅝
Am Smelt & R	47⅛	46¼	46⅜
Am Tel & Tel	167¾	166¾	166¾
Am Tob B	85½	84¼	85¼
Am Wat Wks	11½	10¾	11⅛
Anaconda	27⅞	26¾	26¾
Arm Ill	4⅛	4	4⅛
Atch T & S F	31	29¾	29¾
Balt & Ohio	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Beth Steel	64⅜	63	63½
Budd Mfg	6⅛	6	6
Budd Wheel	4¼	4¼	4¼
Canad Pacific	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Celanese Corp	26⅞	25¼	26
Ches & Ohio	36¼	35¾	36
Chrysler Corp	83¾	82½	83¼
Columb G & El	7¼	6¾	7
Comml Solvents	12½	11⅝	12¼
Comwlth & South	1⅜	1⅜	1½
Cons Edison	33¼	32½	32¾
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	22⅜	21¾	21¾
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Douglass Aircraft	73¼	72¼	72½
Du Pont De N	158¾	157½	158½
El Auto Lite	36¼	35½	35½
El Power & Lt	9½	8¾	9⅛
Erie R R	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gen Electric	39⅜	38⅝	38¾
Gen Foods	46	45½	45⅞
Gen Motors	48⅜	47⅝	47⅞
Goodrich (BF)	19⅞	19⅛	19¼
Goodyear T & R	31¾	31	31¾
Greyhound Corp	19	18⅝	18⅞
Illinois Central	13¾	13¼	13¼
Int Harvester	58½	58	58½
Int Nick Can	49⅞	49½	49¾
Int Tel & Tel	7	6⅝	6⅞
Interst Dept Strs	11¾	11½	11½
Johns Manville	81⅞	80	81⅞
Kennecot Copper	37⅞	37	37⅞
Lehigh Port C	24	24	24
Lib O F Glass	52⅜	51¾	51¾
Liggett & My B	109	109	109
Loews Inc	45⅞	45½	45¾
Mathieson Alk	25¾	25⅛	25⅛
Montgom Ward	54¾	54	54¼
Nat Biscuit	27¾	27⅜	27⅜
Nat Cash Reg	21	20⅛	20⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	18	17⅜	17½
Nat Distillers	26¼	25⅞	26
Nat Power & Lt	9¼	8⅞	9⅛
N Y Central R R	16¼	15¾	15⅞
Northern Pacific	10	9⅝	9⅝
Ohio Oil	7¼	7	7
Owens Ill Glass	67¾	67¼	67¾
Packard Motor	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Param Pictures	10¼	10	10
Penn R R	19½	19⅛	19⅛
Phelps Dodge	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Pub Svc N J	39½	39¼	39¼
Pullman	30	29¼	29½
Pure Oil	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Radio Keith Orph	2⅛	2	2⅛
Repub Steel	18⅝	18⅛	18¼
Sears Roebuck	80¼	79½	79½
Socony Vacuum	12	11⅝	11⅝
Southern Pacific	15¾	15⅛	15⅛
Stand Brands	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Stand Oil Cal	27	26½	26¾
Stand Oil Ind	25¼	25	25
Stand Oil N J	43⅝	43¼	43½
Stone & Webster	13	12¼	12⅞
Studebaker Corp	8½	8	8⅜
Swift & Co	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	12¼	12	12
Timken Roll B	46¼	46¼	46¼
Union Carbide	83	81½	82¼
United Aircraft	39½	38¾	38¾
United Corp	3⅛	2⅞	3
United Gas Imp	13¼	13	13⅛
U S Rubber	47⅞	46⅜	46½
U S Steel	53¾	52⅞	53¼
Walworth Co	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Warner Bros Pict	5½	5⅛	5½
West Maryland	3	3	3
West Union Tel	26⅛	25⅜	25½
West El & Mfg	109⅞	109	109⅞
Woolworth (FW)	49	48½	49
Yellow Tr & Coach	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Youngst Sh & T	44⅜	42¼	42¾

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 24 (AP) — Grain prices plunged to new 1939 lows—in some cases 6 or 7 year lows—in one of the worst market breaks in months today.

Wheat tumbled more than 3 cents a bushel, September contracts hitting 60⅜, lowest in 10 months and only a cent above the bottom touched then, which broke all records since 1932.

Corn lost more than a cent, September touching 38⅝, lowest in six years. Oats and rye were at new seasonal lows, the latter at prices unequaled since 1933.

There were no fresh news on which the heavy selling in wheat could be blamed except a crop expert's report that Canada's harvest will be large, a forecast of scattered rains over the grain belt and a sharp increase in domestic visible supplies. The decline apparently was more the result of absence of bidders than anything else.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
September	63½	63½	60⅜	60⅝
December	65¼	65¼	62	62¼
May	66½	66½	63⅞	64
CORN				
September	39⅞	40	38⅝	38⅞
December	41¼	41⅜	40	40⅛
May	43⅝	44	42⅝	42⅝
OATS				
September	25½	25½	24⅝	24¾
December	26¾	26¾	25⅞	26
May	27⅝	27½	27⅛	27⅛
SOY BEANS				
October	68¼	68¼	66½	66½
December	68	68	66½	66½
May	—	—	—	67
RYE				
September	40½	40½	39⅛	39⅛
December	43	43⅛	41⅝	41⅝
May	44¾	45	44¼	44¼
LARD				
July	—	—	—	5.50
September	5.55	5.55	5.52	5.52
October	5.60	5.60	5.57	5.57
December	5.70	5.70	5.67	5.67

Cash wheat No. 2 red 63¾-64; No. 4, 63⅜; No. 4 (tough) 62¾; No. 1 yellow hard 64¼; No. 2, 59-62; No. 2 mixed 59¾.

Corn No. 1 mixed 50; No. 1 yellow 40¼-41¼; No. 2, 41; No. 4, 40¼; sample grade 38½-39.

Oats No. 1 mixed feed 23½; No. 1 mixed 25; No. 2, 26; No. 3, 24½-26; No. 2 white 26-27; No. 3, 25½-26½; sample grade white 23¾-24½.

Barley, illinoi malting, 47-50 nom; feed, 34-40 nom.

Rye, No. 2, 46.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 81.

Bonds Unchanged

New York, July 24 (AP)—The bond market rode an even keel today, with scattered small gains and losses about evenly divided at the close.

With stocks slipping slightly, taking the edge off speculative fervor, traders shied at new commitments in the loan group. On the other hand, most holders of bonds were unwilling to sell at bid prices, so dealings generally were at a "stand-off."

The day's transactions totaled only $4,889,000, compared with $7,-539,275 last Friday.

Fractionally higher were Pennsylvania Railroad General 4½s of '65 at 100⅞, American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 109¾ and Western Union 5s of '60 at 107⅝.

Off sharply, touching record lows, however, were loans of Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway as Wall Street heard a hitch might arise in the carrier's efforts to get Interstate Commerce Commission approval of a $7,500,000 secured note issue, to be guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The road's 4½s of '59 "B" lost 12¼ at 24, the 4½s of '58 "A" declined ⅞ at 24, and the 4½s of '60 "C" lost 1⅜ at 24⅛.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 21: Receipts $12,943,996.31; expenditures $23,868,832.27; net balance $2,680,-325,684.59; working balance included $1,996,590,444.89; customs receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $206,034,207.-85; expenditures $608,777,208.97; customs receipts for month $17,-641,570.82; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $206,034,207.85; expenditures $608,777,208.97; excess expenditures $402,743,001.02; gross debt $40,621,-350,739.18; increase over previous day $2,398,067.53; gold assets $16,-213,813,403.53.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 825. Steers steady; medium and good 875-1,250 lbs 8.00-10.00, top 10.15 for 1,120 lbs grassers 7.75 down, common and low medium grassers 7.10-75.

Calves 525. Vealers mostly 50 higher, good and choice mostly 10.00-50; common and medium 7:50-9.50.

Hogs 950. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs 7:25-50, practical top 7.50; 140-160 lbs 7.10-35.

Sheep 1,200. Spring lambs 35-40 higher, good and choice ewes and wethers 9.00-75 mostly, top 9.90; fat bucks 1.00 less; medium and good mixed 8.75-9.00; few fat slaughter ewes steady 3.50 down.

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 24 (AP) — Eggs 15,210; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18½-22¾; standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 15; dirties No. 1, 14½; average checks 13¾.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby & Midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 23½-24; exchange standards 20½-21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange mediums 21-22.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22½-29. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 20. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20.

Pacific coast whites, 30-31; specials 28¾-29½; standards 26; mediums 25-25½.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow. Apples, no receipts, market about steadq; bushel baskets No. 1 Pennsylvania Duchess 90 cents; Williams Reds 1.00-1.15; West Virginia Transparents 60-70; Duchess 75-80; Maryland Williams Reds 1.15; Duchess, 85-90.

Potatoes, 37 cars, steady, No. 1 Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 100-lb sacks 1.90-2.00; barrels 2.75-3.00; North Carolina Cobblers 100-lb sacks 7.75-1.85; Bliss Triumphs 1.85; New Jersey 100-lb sacks Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Poultry easy; heavy hens 17-19; leghorn hens 12-14; rock springers 18-20; red springers 16-18; leghorn springers 15-16; old roosters 12-13; ducks 12-14; geese 10; turkeys 18-20; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed feathers removed 26.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Cattle 2340; fat steers steady, but not enough done on early rounds to make a market; heifers selling 25 lower; bulls selling slow at recent decline; cows about steady; stockers and feeders, quality handyweights steady, plainer grades 25 lower.

Calves 450; vealers selling stronger than last week, few handpicked 12.00; mostly 11.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 997; good quality handyweights steady from 7.25-50; heavier 7.00-25.

Sheep 329; lambs steady, choice 9.50-10.00; medium to good 8.50-9.00; common 6.00-7.00; ewes 2.00-4.00.. bucks 1.00 lower.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 24 (AP)—A sharp run-up in the Netherlands guilder and strength in the Swiss franc highlighted foreign exchange dealing today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68¼; 60 day bills 4.67⅛; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.90⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.09⅜; Belgium 16.99½; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07½; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.63; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 28.67; Shanghai 9.05.

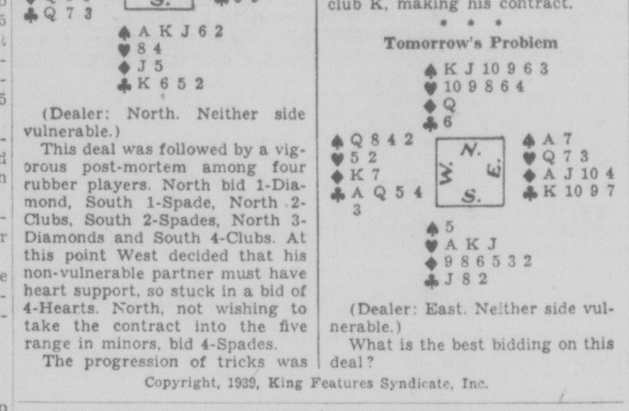
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RUFF IN THE DUMMY

WHEN A DECLARER has trump length in only his own hand, with short trumps in the dummy, it is nearly always better to use those short trumps for any ruffing purposes, instead of the longer string. By so doing the declarer can preserve his trump length for safety purposes in case he finds the outstanding trumps badly divided.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

This deal was followed by a vigorous post-mortem among four rubber players. North bid 1-Diamond, South 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades, North 3-Diamonds and South 4-Clubs. At this point West decided that his non-vulnerable partner must have heart support, so stuck in a bid of 4-Hearts. North, not wishing to take the contract into the five range in minors, bid 4-Spades.

The progression of tricks was as follows: The heart K and the heart A taken by West, who, to protect his queens, led a third heart. South tossed a club from dummy and ruffed with his spade 2. Next came the spade A, spade K, spade J, diamond A, diamond K, diamond 3 ruffed by the spade 6, then the club A, whereupon East ruffed the next diamond and took two hearts, setting the contract two.

Had South ruffed that third heart in the dummy, he could then have taken three spades, two diamonds, ruffed a diamond, then the club A, another diamond ruffed by East and a club discarded, followed by the last two tricks with the spade 6 and the club K, making his contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding on this deal?

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Rears Injured Fawn

Thessalon, Ont. (AP) —Charlie Stevenson found a motherless fawn with an injured leg near here, fixed the leg, and nursed it to strength. No mother has come to seek it, so Charlie has a new pet.

Boys Hired To Put Pennies in Meters

Upper Darby, Pa., July 24 (AP) — Businessmen of this Philadelphia suburb have a new scheme to combat parking meters and the $1 fines shoppers incur by overtime parking.

They gave seven youngsters, averaging eight years of age, fistfulls of pennies and instructions yesterday to put a penny in the meter if it showed a car was parked too long or a policeman started toward the car with a parking ticket.

The penny made 12 additional parking minutes legal.

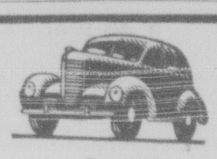
Bargain Day at Fair Entices Half Million

New York, July 24 (AP)—More than half a million visitors swarmed in and out of the New York World's Fair over the week-end to take advantage of the bargain combination tickets which enabled holders to purchase $2.25 worth of food and amusement for $1.00.

On Saturday the fair was host to 291,500 persons, while today the turnstiles clicked 233,034 times during the first nine hours.

Fair officials withheld until tomorrow the decision on whether the week-end dollar bargain would be repeated.

The ant secretes formic acid, which causes most birds to shun them as food.



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DRESS STYLISHLY AND COMFORTABLY ON CHEERFUL EASY CREDIT

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IN JUST 8 MONTHS

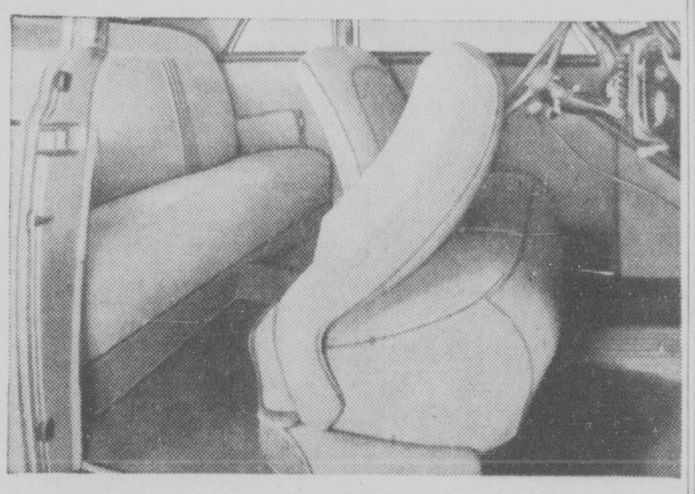
Cumberland has become a "Mercury Town"!

COUNT the lead cars in the morning rush to town, the stand-out cars at the stores. Watch the week-end exodus to beach, mountains, or Fair. Mercury after Mercury! It's a "Mercury Town."

Seldom has America given such a warm welcome to a brand-new car. And no wonder! The Mercury 8 is a car designed *today* for today's motoring needs.

Power? There's a 95 hp. V-8 engine under that Mercury hood. *Safety?* Big hydraulic brakes and an all-steel body. *Size?* The big Mercury's body lines curve gracefully out to steal extra inside width from the running boards. *Economy?* Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon of gas! And when it comes to comfort and driving ease, the Mercury's Triple-Cushioned Comfort literally *absorbs* bumps and bounces. Relaxed and admiring, you ride a Mercury *insulated* from noise, weather and road irregularities.

Sound like a lot? It is — and the Mercury 8 is one car that can live up to its compliments. See for yourself — come in and take a Mercury out. How about this evening?



THE COUPE THAT SEATS SIX IN COMFORT! The Mercury's extra roominess shows to great advantage in the Sed n-Coupe illustrated above. You'll be amazed at the space in the full-size rear seat!

▲ BEAUTY IN EVERY LINE. Distinguished design and efficient planning of the Mercury's instrument panel add to the comfort of driving. Two-spoke wheel allows clear view of gages.



◀ THAT "CUSTOM-BUILT" LOOK of the Mercury Sedan-Coupe comes from smooth-flowing body lines and shining rustless steel trim around door and rear-quarter windows — extra luxury to match the luxurious appointments within.

MERCURY 8

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CLOSE OUT

their entire Stock of Summer

DRESSES

AT FAR BELOW ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST

Every dress in stock included. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes for street, afternoon and evening wear!

Choose any 17.98 to 49.98 dress at	$11.88
Choose any 14.98 to 16.98 dress at	$ 8.88
Choose any 12.98 dress at	$ 7.88
Choose any 10.98 dress at	$ 6.88
Choose any 7.98 dress at	$ 4.88
Choose any 5.98 dress at	$ 3.38
Choose any 3.98 dress at	$ 2.18

Second Floor

STREET FLOOR CLOSE OUTS

105 pairs $1.98 suede and doeskin gloves, dark colors	69¢
182 pairs $1.98 suede and doeskin gloves, summer colors	$1.00
14 pairs $1.98 white kid gloves	$1.00
30 pairs $1.98 kid gloves . . . grey and beige	$1.00
Assortment of 10c and 15c yd. laces for scarfs, etc. .... yd.	5¢
Entire stock ladies' $1.00 collar sets and vestees	69¢
50c yd. hat veiling in all colors ..... yd.	25¢
Special group $1.00 dress flowers	50¢
Special group 50c dress flowers	25¢
Special group ladies' $1.00 scarfs, ascots and squares	49¢
$2.98 summer bags, leathers, fabrics and wood beads	$1.69
Entire stock $5.00 summer bags	$2.39
18 men's $1.00 suede belts, brown and blue	50¢
Special group men's 50c tie clips	25¢
Boys' regular $2.98 ensemble suits	$2.00
Boys' regular $3.50 sport jackets	$1.69
Regular $1.00 Index files—for home or office	69¢
Regular $1.00 shoe cabinets—under bed roller type	49¢
Regular $1.00 cedarized chests—moth proof—largesize	49¢
Regular $1.00 school bags	49¢
Men's $7.98—20 inch zipper bags, genuine leather, black or brown	$5.00
1 only, regular $15.00 Nat Lewis bag—black leather	$10.00
1 $10.00 Nat Lewis brown bag	$6.00
4 $12.50 Nat Lewis black bags	$7.50
1 $16.50 Nat Lewis black bag	$10.00
Monocraft initials regular 25c, 35c and 50c	½ PRICE
1 only, $22.50 dress case . . . holds 8 to 10 dresses for traveling. Fine airplane case	$15.00
Week end cases to match—Regularly $12.50	$7.50
1 only, regular $25.00 men's 2-suiter case in black genuine leather, famous Hartman make	$15.00
19c yd. Percale prints—fast colors . . . 36" wide	12¢ yd.
Martex Turkish bath mats in assorted colors and patterns. Values to $2.98	½ PRICE
3 extra heavy $4.50 beach towels . . . blue and green	$2.25
1 extra heavy $2.98 beach towel . . . black and white	$1.49
24 extra heavy colored stripe bath towels. Regularly $1.25	59¢
Moravian linen table cloths, sizes 68x68 and 58x78 $2.98 value	$1.98
1—68x86 Moravian linen cloth, regularly $3.98	$2.98
1—60x80 embroidered Moravian linen cloth, regularly $3.98	$2.98
2 Ivory rayon cloths, sizes 66x86, regularly $6.98	$3.49
1 Ivory rayon cloth, size 66x102, regularly $7.98	$3.99

Clearance! TODDLER'S Sportswear

Regular 59c Values

Sun suits with hats to match, swimming trunks, jerseys, and every type of play tog for the active youngster, choice 39¢

Second Floor "Youth Center"

ROSENBAUM'S

All Persons Owing Any State and County Taxes

To George G. Young, Tax Collector, are hereby notified to pay the same at once to avoid additional costs and expense as advertisements are being prepared and irrespective of person or persons owing taxes will be advertised within the next sixty days. NO EXCEPTIONS OR FURTHER EXTENSIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY TAXES CAN BE GIVEN AS THE BONDING COMPANY WHO FURNISHED BOND FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR INSISTS SETTLEMENTS MUST BE MADE WITH THE STATE AND COUNTY.

GEO. G. YOUNG,
Tax Collector.

Minor Selling Lowers Stocks after Strong Upswing of the Last Week

Losses Mostly Small and Few Issues Close Higher

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 24 (AP)—A minor shift to the selling side took the stock market down a peg today after its strong upswing last week.

Losses mostly were small and some shares ended the day higher, in spite of considerable profit-taking by traders who assumed the market had earned a "breathing spell" in view of the previous advance.

Helping to keep selling in check, brokers said, was another sharp rise in steel operations. The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated production had risen to a new 1939 peak at 60.6 per cent of capacity from 56.4 last week.

Leading steel shares, however, slipped with other favorites of the preceding advance as traders cashed in on the "good news." Down fractions to more than a point at the finish were Bethlehem, United States Steel and Youngstown.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks was off .2 at 50.2 Transactions totaled 1,069,210 shares compared with 1,265,170 Friday.

Mirror of Markets

	Mon	Sat
Advances	270	432
Declines	316	90
Unchanged	195	152
Total issues	781	674

Total sales: 1,069,210.

Treasury balance: $2,680,352,684.59.

New York Stocks

New York, July 24 (AP)—Closing stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Allied Chem & Dye	171¾	170¾	171¾
Allied Strs	10	9⅞	9¾
Allis Ch Mfg	38½	37½	37½
Am Can	96½	96	96½
Am Power & Lt	5½	5	5¼
Am Rad & St S	13⅜	12¾	12⅞
Am Roll Mill	16⅜	15½	15⅝
Am Smelt & R	47⅛	46¼	46⅜
Am Tel & Tel	167¾	166¾	166¾
Am Tob B	85½	84¼	85¼
Am Wat Wks	11½	10¾	11⅛
Anaconda	27⅞	26¾	26¾
Armour Ill	4⅛	4	4⅛
Atch T & S F	31	29¾	29¾
Balt & Ohio	5½	5⅛	5⅜
Beth Steel	64⅛	63	63½
Budd Mfg	6⅛	6	6
Budd Wheel	4½	4¼	4¼
Canad Pacific	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Celanese Corp	26⅜	25¼	26
Ches & Ohio	36¼	35¾	36
Chrysler Corp	83¾	82½	83¼
Colum G & El	7¼	6¾	7
Com Solvents	12½	11⅝	12¼
Comwlth & South	1⅜	1⅜	1½
Cons Edison	33¼	32½	32¾
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	22⅜	21¾	21¾
Curtiss Wright	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Douglass Aircraft	73¼	72¼	72½
E I Du Pont De N	158¼	157½	158½
Eaton Auto Lite	36¼	35½	35½
Elec Power & Lt	9½	8¾	9⅛
Erie R R	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Gen Electric	39⅜	38⅝	38¾
Gen Foods	46	45½	45⅞
Gen Motors	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Goodrich (BF)	19⅞	19¼	19¼
Goodyear T & R	31⅞	31	31⅜
Greyhound Corp	19	18⅝	18⅞
Illinois Central	13¾	13¼	13¼
Int Harvester	58½	58	58⅛
Int Nick Can	49⅞	49½	49¾
Int Tel & Tel	7	6⅝	6⅞
Interst Dept Strs	11¾	11½	11½
Johns Manville	81⅞	80	81⅞
Kennecot Copper	37⅜	37	37⅜
Kresge Port C	24	24	24
Libb O F Glass	52⅜	51¾	51⅞
Liggett & My B	109	109	109
Lows Inc	45⅞	45½	45⅝
Mathieson Alk	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Montgom Ward	54⅜	54	54⅛
Nat Biscuit	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Nat Cash Reg	21	20⅛	20⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	18	17⅞	17⅞
Nat Distillers	26¼	25⅞	26
Nat Power & Lt	9¼	8⅞	9⅛
N Y Central R R	16¼	15¾	15⅞
Northern Pacific	10	9⅝	9⅝
Ohio Oil	7¼	7	7
Owens Ill Glass	67¾	67¼	67¾
Packard Motor	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Param Pictures	10¼	10	10
Penn R R	19½	19¼	19⅛
Phelps Dodge	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Pub Svc N J	39½	39¼	39¼
Pullman	30	29¼	29½
Pure Oil	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Radio Keith Orph	2⅛	2	2⅛
Repub Steel	18⅝	18½	18¼
Sears Roebuck	80¼	79½	79½
Socony Vacuum	12	11⅝	11⅝
Southern Pacific	15¾	15⅛	15⅛
Stand Brands	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Stand Oil Cal	27	26½	26⅝
Stand Oil Ind	25¼	25	25
Stand Oil N J	43⅝	43¼	43½
Stone & Webster	13	12¾	12⅞
Studebaker Corp	8½	8	8⅜
Swift & Co	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Tide Wat A Oil	12¾	12	12
Timken Roll B	46¼	46¼	46¼
Union Carbide	83	81½	82¼
United Aircraft	39½	38¾	38¾
United Corp	3⅛	2⅞	3
United Gas Imp	13¼	13	13⅛
U S Rubber	47⅞	46⅜	46½
U S Steel	53¾	52⅞	53¼
Walworth Co	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Warner Bros Pict	5½	5⅛	5⅛
West Maryland	3	3	3
West Union Tel	26½	25⅝	25½
West El & Mfg	109⅞	109	109⅞
Woolworth (FW)	49	48½	49
Yellow Tr & Coach	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Youngst Sh & T	44⅜	42¼	42¾

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 24 (AP) — Grain prices plunged to new 1939 lows—in some cases 6 or 7 year lows—in one of the worst market breaks in months today.

Wheat tumbled more than 3 cents a bushel, September contracts hitting 60⅜, lowest in 10 months and only a cent above the bottom touched then, which broke all records since 1932.

Corn lost more than a cent, September touching 38⅝, lowest in six years. Oats and rye were at new seasonal lows, the latter at prices unequaled since 1933.

There were no fresh news on which the heavy selling in wheat could be blamed except a crop expert's report that Canada's harvest will be large, a forecast of scattered rains over the grain belt and a sharp increase in domestic visible supplies. The decline apparently was more the result of absence of bidders than anything else.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
September	63½	63½	60⅜	60⅝
December	65¼	65¼	62	62⅛
May	66½	66½	63⅞	64
CORN				
September	39⅞	40	38⅝	38⅞
December	41¼	41⅜	40	40⅛
May	43⅝	44	42⅜	42⅝
OATS				
September	25½	25½	24⅝	24¾
December	26¾	26¾	25⅞	26
May	27⅜	27½	27⅛	27½
SOY BEANS				
October	68¼	68¼	66½	66½
December	68	68	66½	66½
May	—	—	—	67
RYE				
September	40½	40½	39⅛	39⅛
December	43	43⅛	41⅜	41⅜
May	44¾	45	44¼	44¼
LARD				
July	—	—	—	5.50
September	5.55	5.55	5.52	5.52
October	5.60	5.60	5.57	5.57
December	5.70	5.70	5.67	5.67

Cash wheat No. 3 red 62¾-64; No. 4, 62⅜; No. 4 (tcugh) 62¾; No. 1 yellow hard 64¼; No. 2, 59-62; No. 2 mixed 59¾.

Corn No. 1 mixed 50; No. 1 yellow 40¼-41¼; No. 2, 41; No. 4, 40¼; sample grade 38½-39.

Oats No. 1 mixed feed 23½; No. 1 mixed 25; No. 2, 26; No. 3, 24½-26; No. 2 white 26-27; No. 3, 25½-26½; sample grade white 23¾-24½.

Barley, illinoi malting, 47-50 nom; feed, 34-40 nom.

Rye, No. 2, 46.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 81.

Bonds Unchanged

New York, July 24 (AP)—The bond market rode an even keel today, with scattered small gains and losses about evenly divided at the close.

With stocks slipping slightly, taking the edge off speculative fervor, traders shied at new commitments in the loan group. On the other hand, most holders of bonds were unwilling to sell at bid prices, so dealings generally were at a "standoff."

The day's transactions totaled only $4,889,000, compared with $7,539,275 last Friday.

Fractionally higher were Pennsylvania Railroad General 4½s of '65 at 100⅞, American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 109¾ and Western Union 5s of '60 at 70⅞.

Off sharply, touching record lows, however, were loans of Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway as Wall Street heard a hitch might arise in the carrier's efforts to get Interstate Commerce Commission approval of a $7,500,000 secured note issue, to be guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The road's 4½s of '59 "B" lost 12¼ at 24, the 4½s of '58 "A" declined ⅞ at 24, and the 4½s of '60 "C" lost 1⅜ at 24½.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 21: Receipts $12,943,996.31; expenditures $23,868,832.27; net balance $2,680,325,684.59; working balance included $1,996,590,444.89; customs receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $206,034,207.85; expenditures $608,777,208.97; customs receipts for month $17,641,570.82; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $206,034,207.85; expenditures $608,777,208.97; excess expenditures $402,743,001.02; gross debt $40,621,350,739.18; increase over previous day $2,398,067.53; gold assets $16,213,813,403.53.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 825. Steers steady; medium and good 875-1,250 lbs 8.00-10.00, top 10.15 for 1,120 lbs grassers 7.75 down, common and low medium grassers 7.10-75.

Calves 525. Vealers mostly 50 higher, good and choice mostly 10.00-50; common and medium 7.50-9.50.

Hogs 950. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.25-50, practical top 7.50; 140-160 lbs 7.10-35.

Sheep 1,200. Spring lambs 35-40 higher, good and choice ewes and wethers 9.00-75 mostly, top 9.90; fat bucks 1.00 less; medium and good mixed 8.75-9.00; few fat slaughter ewes steady 3.50 down.

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 24 (AP) — Eggs 15,210; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18½-22¾; standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 15; dirties No. 1, 14½; average checks 13¾.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby & Midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 23½-24; exchange standards 20½-21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange mediums 21-22.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22½-29. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 20. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20.

Pacific coast whites, 30-31; specials 28¾-29½; standards 26; mediums 25-25½.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow. Apples, no receipts, market about steadq; bushel baskets No. 1 Pennsylvania Duchess 90 cents; Williams Reds 1.00-1.15; West Virginia Transparents 60-70; Duchess 75-80; Maryland Williams Reds 1.15; Duchess, 85-90.

Potatoes, 37 cars, steady, No. 1 Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 100-lb sacks 1.90-2.00; barrels 2.75-3.00; North Carolina Cobblers 100-lb sacks 7.75-1.85; Bliss Triumphs 1.85; New Jersey 100-lb sacks Cobblers 1.90-2.00.

Poultry easy; heavy hens 17-19; leghorn hens 12-14; rock springers 18-20; red springers 16-18; leghorn springers 15-16; old roosters 12-13; ducks 12-14; geese 10; turkeys 18-20; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed feathers removed 26.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Cattle 2340; fat steers steady, but not enough done on early rounds to make a market; heifers selling 25 lower; bulls selling slow at recent decline; cows about steady; stockers and feeders, quality handyweights steady, plainer grades 25 lower.

Calves 450; vealers selling stronger than last week, few handpicked 12.00; mostly 11.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 997; good quality handyweights steady from 7.25-50; heavier 7.00-25.

Sheep 329; lambs steady, choice 9.50-10.00; medium to good 8.50-9.00; common 6.00-7.00; ewes 2.00-4.00.. bucks 1.00 lower.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 24 (AP)—A sharp run-up in the Netherlands guilder and strength in the Swiss franc highlighted foreign exchange dealing today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68¼; 60 day bills 4.67⅛; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.90⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.09⅜; Belgium 16.99½; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07½; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.63; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 28.67; Shanghai 9.05.

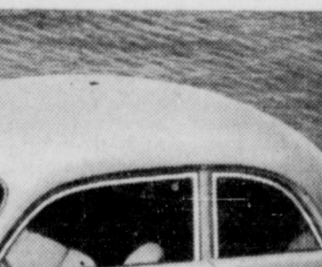
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RUFF IN THE DUMMY

WHEN A DECLARER has trump length in only his own hand, with short trumps in the dummy, it is nearly always better to use those short trumps for any ruffing purposes, instead of the longer string. By so doing the declarer can preserve his trump length for safety purposes in case he finds the outstanding trumps badly divided.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

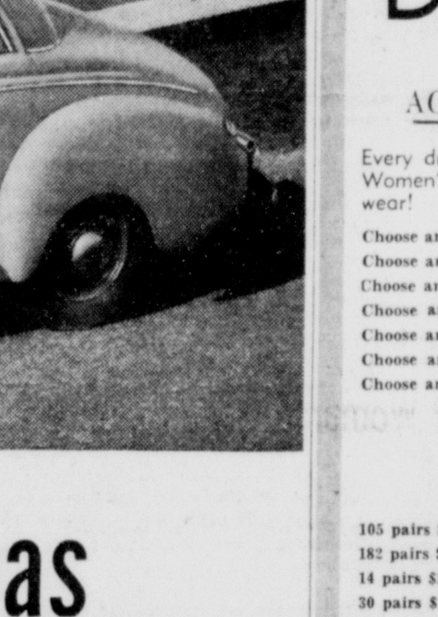
This deal was followed by a vigorous post-mortem among four rubber players. North bid 1-Diamond, South 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades, North 3-Diamonds and South 4-Clubs. At this point West decided that his non-vulnerable partner must have heart support, so stuck in a bid of 4-Hearts. North, not wishing to take the contract into the five range in minors, bid 4-Spades.

The progression of tricks was as follows: The heart K and the heart A taken by West, who, to protect his queens, led a third heart. South tossed a club from dummy and ruffed with his spade 2. Next came the spade A, spade K, spade J, diamond A, diamond K, diamond 3 ruffed by the spade 6, then the club A, whereupon East ruffed the next diamond and took two hearts, setting the contract two.

Had South ruffed that third heart in the dummy, he could then have taken three spades, two diamonds, ruffed a diamond, then the club A, another diamond ruffed by East and a club discarded, followed by the last two tricks with the spade 6 and the club K, making his contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding on this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rears Injured Fawn

Thessalon, Ont. (AP) —Charlie Stevenson found a motherless fawn with an injured leg near here, fixed the leg, and nursed it to strength. No mother has come to seek it, so Charlie has a new pet.

Boys Hired To Put Pennies in Meters

Upper Darby, Pa., July 24 (AP) — Businessmen of this Philadelphia suburb have a new scheme to combat parking meters and the $1 fines shoppers incur by overtime parking.

They gave seven youngsters, averaging eight years of age, fistfulls of pennies and instructions yesterday to put a penny in the meter if it showed a car was parked too long or a policeman started toward the car with a parking ticket.

The penny made 12 additional parking minutes legal.

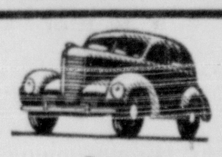
Bargain Day at Fair Entices Half Million

New York, July 24 (AP)—More than half a million visitors swarmed in and out of the New York World's Fair over the week-end to take advantage of the bargain combination tickets which enabled holders to purchase $2.25 worth of food and amusement for $1.00.

On Saturday the fair was host to 291,500 persons, while today the turnstiles clicked 233,034 times during the first nine hours.

Fair officials withheld until tomorrow the decision on whether the week-end dollar bargain would be repeated.

The ant secretes formic acid, which causes most birds to shun them as food.



Get an AUTO LOAN here QUICKLY
Safe and Private Service
Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

DRESS STYLISHLY AND COMFORTABLY ON CHEERFUL EASY CREDIT
Finest Styles for Men & Women
PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore Street

PUBLIC SERVICE SPECIAL!
Blue Ribbon Flour
24 lb. Bag ..... 48¢
YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE Public Service FOOD STORE

IN JUST 8 MONTHS

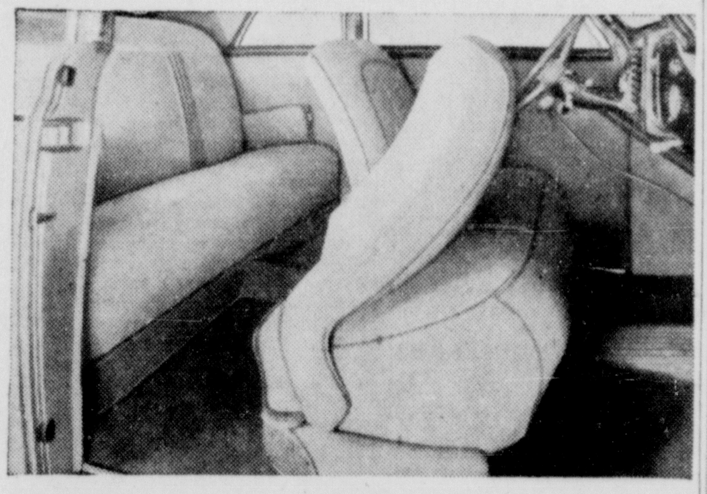
Cumberland has become a "Mercury Town"!

COUNT the lead cars in the morning rush to town, the stand-out cars at the stores. Watch the week-end exodus to beach, mountains, or Fair. Mercury after Mercury! It's a "Mercury Town."

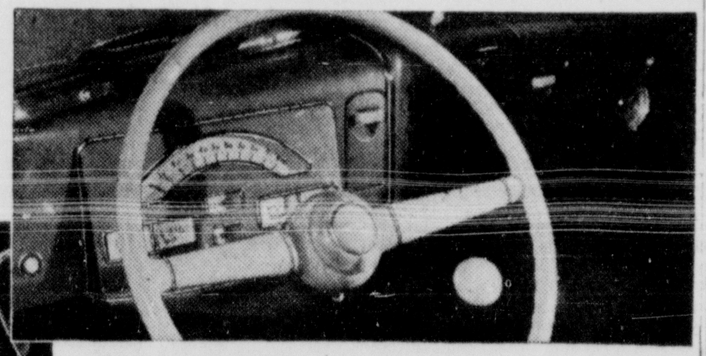
Seldom has America given such a warm welcome to a brand-new car. And no wonder! The Mercury 8 is a car designed *today* for today's motoring needs.

Power? There's a 95 hp. V-8 engine under that Mercury hood. *Safety?* Big hydraulic brakes and an all-steel body. *Size?* The big Mercury's body lines curve gracefully out to steal extra inside width from the running boards. *Economy?* Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon of gas! And when it comes to comfort and driving ease, the Mercury's Triple-Cushioned Comfort literally *absorbs* bumps and bounces. Relaxed and admiring, you ride a Mercury *insulated* from noise, weather and road irregularities.

Sound like a lot? It is — and the Mercury 8 is one car that can live up to its compliments. See for yourself — come in and take a Mercury out. How about this evening?



THE COUPE THAT SEATS SIX IN COMFORT! The Mercury's extra roominess shows to great advantage in the Sed n-Coupe illustrated above. You'll be amazed at the space in the full-size rear seat!



▲ *BEAUTY IN EVERY LINE.* Distinguished design and efficient planning of the Mercury's instrument panel add to the comfort of driving. Two-spoke wheel allows clear view of gages.



◀ *THAT "CUSTOM-BUILT" LOOK* of the Mercury Sedan-Coupe comes from smooth-flowing body lines and shining rustless steel trim around door and rear-quarter windows — extra luxury to match the luxurious appointments within.

MERCURY 8

ST. GEORGE MOTOR COMPANY
215 So. George St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 580
GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ANY MAKE CAR—LIBERAL PURCHASE TERMS

ROSENBAUMS
TUESDAY . . . A Shopping Day You Can't Afford to Let Pass!

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

TUESDAY, ROSENBAUM'S
CLOSE OUT
their entire Stock of Summer
DRESSES
AT FAR BELOW
ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST

Every dress in stock included. Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes for street, afternoon and evening wear!

Choose any 17.98 to 49.98 dress at	$11.88
Choose any 14.98 to 16.98 dress at	$ 8.88
Choose any 12.98 dress at	$ 7.88
Choose any 10.98 dress at	$ 6.88
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Second Floor

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1 only, regular $15.00 Nat Lewis bag—black leather	$10.00
1 $10.00 Nat Lewis brown bag	$6.00
4 $12.50 Nat Lewis black bags	$7.50
1 $16.50 Nat Lewis black bag	$10.00
Monocraft initials regular 25c, 35c and 50c	½ PRICE
1 only, $22.50 dress case . . . holds 8 to 10 dresses for traveling. Fine airplane case	$15.00
Week end cases to match—Regularly $12.50	$7.50
1 only, regular $25.00 men's 2-suiter case in black genuine leather, famous Hartman make	$15.00
19c yd. Percale prints—fast colors . . . 36" wide	12¢ yd.
Martex Turkish bath mats in assorted colors and patterns. Values to $2.98	½ PRICE
3 extra heavy $4.50 beach towels . . . blue and green	$2.25
1 extra heavy $2.98 beach towel . . . black and white	$1.49
24 extra heavy colored stripe bath towels. Regularly $1.25	59¢
Moravian linen table cloths, sizes 68x68 and 58x78 $2.98 value	$1.98
1—68x86 Moravian linen cloth, regularly $3.98	$2.98
1—60x80 embroidered Moravian linen cloth, regularly $3.98	$2.98
2 Ivory rayon cloths, sizes 66x86, regularly $6.98	$3.49
1 Ivory rayon cloth, size 66x102, regularly $7.98	$3.99

Clearance! TODDLER'S
Sportswear
Regular 59c Values

Sun suits with hats to match, swimming trunks, jerseys, and every type of play tog for the active youngster, choice 39¢

Second Floor "Youth Center"

ROSENBAUM'S

All Persons Owing Any State and County Taxes

To George G. Young, Tax Collector, are hereby notified to pay the same at once to avoid additional costs and expense as advertisements are being prepared and irrespective of person or persons owing taxes will be advertised within the next sixty days. NO EXCEPTIONS OR FURTHER EXTENSIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANY TAXES CAN BE GIVEN AS THE BONDING COMPANY WHO FURNISHED BOND FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR INSISTS SETTLEMENTS MUST BE MADE WITH THE STATE AND COUNTY.

GEO. G. YOUNG,
Tax Collector.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

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Tuesday Morning, July 25, 1939

Three Dispatches

THREE DISPATCHES coming in succession over the Associated Press wires, give occasion for further serious thought about this business of increasing taxation.

One dispatch came from Washington and reported a Census Bureau report showing that per capita operating expenses of the forty-eight state governments were nearly twice as great in 1937 as in 1932. The report showed also that taxes and debt had also increased.

A boost of approximately a hundred per cent inside of five years is what you would call going some. But the period is coincident with the New Deal spending and its destruction of local government rights and obligations through centralization of authority in Washington.

Another of the dispatches quoted Representative Plumley, of Vermont, as declaring that President Roosevelt's reorganization program apparently is increasing costs and reducing efficiency. He stated that department and bureau heads are asking more money, declaring that "it seems that the thing to do is to add employes to the rolls and to increase the expenditure in the various bureaus." Naturally—that has been the New Deal idea right along, the use of government money to build up its machinery and buy more votes.

What Representative Plumley further said is of interest in this connection. "The crying need for honest-to-goodness, vital, effective reorganization becomes daily more evident," he added, "but to effect economies in government both in operation and expense apparently becomes more and more remote.

"Thus, rather than seeing the accomplishment of the desired objectives and established fact," Plumley continued, "we see a punch-drunk bureaucracy in operation; we see fair haired political satraps being given tryouts on the New Deal team, being put through a sort of spring practice for the 1940 season; we see a denial of relief to over-burdened tax-payers, and citizens surfeited with propaganda and pontifications and rules from self-seeking publicity craving petty princes and domineering non-elected administrators, sub-administrators, and assistant sub-administrators; but, economy in government, efficiency in government, is forgotten and laid aside; reorganization of the government departments has come to be an empty phrase and to mean, evidently, increased inefficiency and mounting cost."

The third dispatch detailed a report by the National Association of Manufacturers of a nation-wide poll of public opinion showing that there is a public demand for reduced taxes and less spending by the government. In connection with that poll the people were asked what is the first necessity for increased prosperity and the chief answers were that government should let business alone and advocate increased production.

Taken altogether the three dispatches indicate a deplorable general condition of governmental financial operations under the New Deal with a growing demand that these things be corrected. The way to do that is to boot out the New Deal. The sooner the better.

Parting Company

COLLAPSE of the New Deal is shown strikingly in the recent voting in the national House of Representatives, where reflection of public opinion is usually first marked.

There was the vote on the Hatch bill, the inspiration of which was a purpose to prevent administration domination of conventions and control of elections. There are 262 Democrats in the House, yet it passed that measure by a vote of 242 to 133.

A short time previously the House adopted the resolution to probe the New Deal's National Labor Relations Board by a vote of 252 to 135, a hostile majority of 117.

Such voting means only one thing and it is that practically half the Democratic membership is voting against pet projects of the administration, or is not voting at all.

These votes are showing clearly that the Democratic party, so far as it can do so, is parting company with the New Deal.

Alcatraz

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL HOMER CUMMINGS, who says he conceived the idea of an institution for the most unmanageable of our federal prisoners, selected the site and helped establish Alcatraz, declares that it is not at all what it has been painted.

In the current *Colliers' Weekly*, Cummings protests against the melodramatic pictures of Alcatraz given the public and says that virtually every one of the "inside" stories written by former inmates have been "juiced up" by fictitious items and loaded with "major and minor misstatements of fact."

"Some people resent it as a throwback to the Middle Ages," he writes, "others think that murderers and kidnapers confined there deserve such 'brutal' treatment. To both groups, Alcatraz would be a surprise.

"It has been said, for example, in these stories that on The Rock prisoners can't talk, that the monotony of the routine drives the men 'stir crazy', that there is no opportunity for work or exercise or self-improvement; in short, that we are maintaining an American Devil's Island. I think it is high time that the true story be told about this small, rocky island in the choppy waters of San Francisco bay.

"In the federal prison system Alcatraz represents the ultimate in isolation. And yet, oddly enough, it lies in the very midst of the busy, hurried life of the bay region. San Francisco is but a mile and a half away.

"These men are hourly conscious of the hum of life about them. Life is so near, but liberty so far. In this setting, Uncle Sam has isolated his most dangerous public enemies.

"How can we, in this enlightened age, justify an American Devil's Island? The answer is: We can't! But Alcatraz has none of the horror of Devil's Island, and is nothing like the mythical hellhole it is sometimes conceived to be."

Of course, a prison like Alcatraz, considering its purpose, couldn't be expected to be a choisy place. But, it is of interest to note, from this report, by a man who should know what he writes about, isn't what it has been cracked up to be.

Motor Fatality Analysis

IT isn't always the other fellow who is responsible for motor fatalities. In the 1939 edition of its statistical yearbook, *Accident Facts*, the National Safety Driving Council shows that the greatest single driving sin is speeding, listed in the official summaries of fatal accidents throughout the country as "exceeding the speed limit," or "too fast for conditions."

Nineteen per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were speeding, the council's figures show. In some states this percentage was as high as fifty-one per cent, in others as low as two per cent.

Other driving violations in the 1938 fatal accidents, in the order of their importance, were: driving on the wrong side of the road, eight per cent; violating the right of way, five per cent; improper passing, two per cent; disregard of stop signs, two per cent.

The statistics show that about half the drivers involved in fatal accidents violate the law or good driving practice. Since many accidents involve two vehicles, there probably is a violation by one driver or the other in more than sixty per cent of all fatal accidents.

And the pedestrian is far from blameless, the council adds. In more than two-thirds of all fatal pedestrian accidents last year, the pedestrian was either violating a traffic law or acting unsafely—in other words, by jaywalking.

Motorists and pedestrians, please take notice.

Exactly

WHEN REMINDED by some of his supporters that in event of a European war he could call Congress into special session to ask for legislation granting him power to involve this nation by taking sides, President Roosevelt is reported in press dispatches to have replied petulantly that if he did so it would be termed an unneutral action.

Exactly. Unneutral actions are what the American people are opposed to. Unneutral actions lead nations into war.

But what's the use? Mr. Roosevelt thinks he is such a howling success he is actively engaged in setting his cap for a third term!

The latest from Baton Rouge is that somebody signed somebody else's name to bonds and sold them. Regarded as forgery in other places, this is good clean campus fun in Louisiana.

Maybe the reason the Germans listen so eagerly to Herr Hitler's speeches is that they are always hoping that this one will prove to be his farewell address.

We wish the Russians would hurry up and finish that world's tallest skyscraper in Moscow. We're anxious to see if they'll put a penthouse on top of it.

The language of diplomacy, modern style, is exactly the same as heard in a bar-room brawl without the saving grace of everyone involved being drunk.

A rich man, says an editorial, is naturally educated to his lot. Well, so is a poor man—only he, however, hopes some day to be graduated.

Hat styles for autumn, according to some fashion experts, will be crazier than ever. There they go again—promising the impossible.

Warfare in which planes are used is so terrible that nations, in order not to keep thinking about it, keep on building them.

Meet the Martyr

By MARSHALL MASLIN

See that woman over there in the corner? I mean the pretty one with the wistful expression, with the drooping manner, with the sad eyes.

You say you'd like to meet her? She appeals to you? And you wish someone would introduce you? . . . I'll do it if you wish, but before I do I feel I ought to warn you.



Marshall Maslin

* * *

She's a martyr. She has a talent for it. Somebody is always imposing on her, always laying heavy loads on her frail shoulders. . . . People are not fair to her. They ask her to do things they wouldn't ask of others. . . . They seem to think that she can stand anything, forgive everything, endure any unfairness. . . . It's her cross, she believes, and she patiently accepts the misfortunes that life imposes on her.

You'll see. Talk to her a few minutes and you'll hear all about her troubles. Your heart will swell with sympathy for her, with admination for her patience and her courage. . . . Brave little woman! And you'll offer to help her. She'll sigh and refuse. . . . And then you'll admire her sweet independence. .

* * *

I'm cynical? I'm unfair? I should not have such thoughts, shouldn't say such things? . . . You may be right. Perhaps I am what you say. But I'm convinced that she is a Born Martyr, and that she loves her martyrdom. She likes to carry those burdens, she likes to feel imposed upon. She may not know that, herself, but it is the TRUTH.

Sometimes she reminds me of that bold gentleman of France who drew his sword in the public place, when Louis the Sixteenth was having his head cut off, drew it in the midst of a great crowd and said, "Follow me who would save the King!" and was disarmed on the spot.

He could not save that king. He knew that was impossible. All he wished was martyrdom, and somehow you must admire HIM for his valiant, foolisn courage. . . . But our friend across the room is such a LITTLE martyr. She feeds on such small sacrifices. Her joys are so meager, her comfort is so ingrown and so deformed. She is such a traitor to all the bold, gallant, inspiring martyrs that make brilliant the pages of history, that I cannot weep for her in her troubles.

* * *

But still you wish to meet her, have an idea you may be able to help her. . . . Very well, on your silly way. I wish you luck.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

There isn't, of course, a chance in ten billion that anybody up in the sky is reading the dark poetry of California's Robinson Jeffers. Just the same, as you may know, Jeffers is the chap whose cadenced lines insist that in his desperate world "Meteors are not needed less than mountains." And certainly we are having a rush of meteors these days.



Edwin C. Hill

Over Detroit, the other twilight, such a roaring spread that men by thousands stopped and listened, and thereby perhaps delayed delivery of that new automobile you hoped to have this week-end. They saw nothing. They only heard the meteor that crossed Lake Erie, "streaming like the wind," and exploded terrifically among Canada's pines. Moreover, only the week before, half of Oregon, a state plainly unable to take its meteors or leave them alone, went a-hunting something noisy that trailed a tail of fire, cracked walls, broke windows, knocked an R.F.D. box into a nearby ditch and then blew up, to half-deafen most of the good people of Portland.

No sound-man with a news reel camera caught the big bang, but a few months earlier, in Texas, Paul Peters got a picture of the meteor that showed up there in this year's merry May. His target was revealed upon the plate as a wriggly streak. A skeptic might have argued pretty solidly that it was only a lightning flash. But Peters swore it was more like a bomb and thousands of Texans agreed that it was a meteor, sure enough. That corroborative testimony was a help to Peters.

* * *

Into Kitchen

Mrs. Toshyyoshi Isuji, of Yokahama, however, was convincing in her evidence of a meteoric experience she had last April, even though she stood alone. When she reported her personal meteor, there was the big, hot stone resting on her kitchen floor, evidence enough to have convinced even a one-eyed judge. The darned thing had plopped through the roof while Mrs. Isuji was warming the baby's bottle. One doubtful neighbor argued that if it really were a meteor it would have gone straight through the floor and on to Hades. But Isuji himself, hustling home to share the glory, had remembered to stop at Yokahama's public library for a volume of the Encyclopedia Brittanica. That gave the unbeliever his come-uppance.

It said that although meteors break all speed laws through space, they diminish as they near this earth, and when they land they are travelling no faster than ordinary falling bodies, just a few hundred feet a second. To clinch the point, Mr. Isuji read of a meteor that fell in Sweden, in 1849, on ice a few inches thick and bounced.

* * *

For Centuries

Meteors have been bouncing or bombing on our old earth ever since there was a man to turn startled eyes upon such portents. Scholarly Chinese recorded their descent almost seven hundred years before Christ—that infinitely portent—walked in Galilee. Plutarch knew them, and Pliny. And quite likely the Ephesians' image of Diana, "which fell from Jupiter", was simply a straying mass of matter from outer space, much like the one that mechanics saw in Detroit, a little while ago.

For centuries their fiery passage so awed earthbound watchers that no one would have dared to hunt them down even if the profane idea had entered his head. Even now we have specimens of hardly more than a thousand, and we add to that total only about ten a year. This is in part because many burn to nothing before they strike; in part, because many fall in uninhabited areas; in part, because the rest are mighty hard to find. Like a needle in a big hay stack. If it should turn out that someone up there in the sky has heard Mr. Jeffers' somber pronouncement and is dropping meteors on purpose, he could help a lot by calling his shots from now on.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NAMED TO I. C. C.



William J. Patterson

William J. Patterson, of North Dakota, was nominted by President Roosevelt as interstate commerce commissioner for the term expiring December 31, 1945.

OUR TWENTY-FIVE BILLION DOLLAR HUNTING PARTY



Roosevelt Meets Failure in Efforts To Frighten the News Associations

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

President Roosevelt isn't suceeding very well in scaring the news associations. The other day one of these big outfits broadcast a story to the effect that F. D. and State Secretary Hull had disagreed relative to the wording of the recent executive message to Congress on the subject of neutrality. The White House tenant thereupon issued a statement denouncing this yarn as "wholly false." It's quite a bit of a jolt to be put on this nation's chief magistrate's Ananias list. But did the head of this particular association show any signs of perturbation? He did not. He issued a statement on his own part saying he had every confidence that his organization's reportorial staff's version was strickly accurate. He didn't specifically charge that the presidential denial was "wholly false," but he strongly implied it.



President Roosevelt

None Frightened

Well, THAT association wasn't intimidated. But were OTHER similar associations frightenuer into a greater degree of discreation? Far from it. A few days later a second one disseminated an account of a purported conspiracy by the White House "inner circle," to purge Postmaster General Farley out of his cabinet post and his national Democratic committee chairmanship. It was a good deal better calculated than the initial publication to provoke 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. At this moment of writing the president hasn't yet reacted to it, but considering how vigorously he responded ought to get something really vitriolic.

There are three major "spot news" associations in the United States. F. D. apparently is on the outs with two of them. Seemingly the third will have to be mighty careful to escape getting into the same classification.

It's embarrasing for a news association to be in bad odor at the White House, but it likewise is a handicap for the White House to be regarded with hostility by a big news association.

Not So Bad

At that, the Roosevelt-Hull story wasn't so bad.

Everybody knows that the president and his state secretary concur that the executive mansion should have more authority on the neutrality issue than the present law allows to it. The only alleged question between them was this:

F. D. supposedly was inclined to send quite a "sassy" neutrality message to congress. Hull was said to prefer milder language. It wasn't an essential clash, and it wasn't so represented.

The second (alleged) row is different.

It's now contended that there's a vital party split—that the New Deal bunch is at odds with the Democratic national organization.

It's true, of course. We all know it.

But the point is:

It's been emphasized on a small verbiage issue between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. If the president hadn't called anybody a "liar," it wouldn't have been noticed much.

President Roosevelt isn't so darned popular with the press gang. He's told too many of 'em to "go stand in a corner." It may sound funny in print, but the scribes don't like it.

He has his few friends, but they're not general.

Well, his FEW friends—they're among newspaper friends I'm mentioning.

Roughly speaking, F. D. seems to be getting in bad with the newspapermen in Washington. We have a kind of a brotherhood among us—regardless of the president. If we know what he says is "Phooey!" we know it's "Phooey!" no matter what he says.

Ingratitude Is Scored by Ex-Governor

Nice Says Course of Those Who Supported Democrats Will Not Swerve Him.

Editor Cumberland News:

Monday morning's Sun carried a story in which it was said that Mr. Straughn Lloyd had openly supported Mr. O'Conor; that the attempt to remove Mr. Tilghman was being engineered by Mr. Lloyd and Mr. George Norris, who also openly, boldly and unblushingly worked for and interested himself in the election of Governor O'Conor, and for Democratic political reward and promises of reward. This notwithstanding the fact that he was my appointee and drawing a rather large salary, which salary he still continues to draw and which salary he will draw for another year. There is an old saying to the effect that the dog in the kitchen always makes friends with the new cook.

These estolmable gentlemen, together with their followers, some of whom are disappointed at not having received an office, some of whom are resentful for not having been reappointed, many of whom forgetting past favors and material benefits, and quite a number who have been gullible enough to swallow the reckless promises of Norris, et al. that they will be given political positions under a Democratic administration, have joined forces with those who would attempt the removal of Mr. David Tilghman, a young man, upright, clean-cut, intelligent, efficient, and ever loyal to the interests of the Republican party.

These characteristics may be true to life, but nevertheless do somewhat shake one's faith in humanity and discover to the world ingratitude in its meanest form. Personally I could hardly expect any assistance from this destructive element, and it naturally follows that I am not the least bit concerned as to what they have done or shall do. Their attitude cannot possibly make the slightest difference to me insofar as that which I personally shall or shall not do, nor do I believe that the majority of the voters of the Republican party would ever care to follow such leadership which has endeavored to devolop through party treachery.

Insofar as I am concerned, I shall not continue this publicity, because it can have but two results: First, it will only serve the desires of those above described to further spread propaganda of party disloyalty and second, will tend to seriously affect the Republican party in the state of Maryland.

In November last year I polled over 40,000 more votes than I received in November 1934. I was faced with approximately 100,000 more Democrats than I faced in 1934. I certainly was met with financial support of the Democratic party greater than it had ever received in the history of Maryland, and I ran many thousand votes ahead of my colleagues, all of which justifies my hope of careful consideration by the clean, decent, fairminded Republicans of the state of Maryland.

HARRY W. NICE.
1215 Fidelity Building.
Baltimore,
July 22, 1939.

Highway Hint

A crutch may support you, but not your family.

On the Brink

By James Truslow Adams, Author of "Epic of America," Historian of American Constitutional Government.

The defeat of the spending-lending bill, the billions it would add to the public debt, are of vast importance to all Americans. In six years, besides reducing the gold value of the dollar by about forty percent, we have attempted to prime the pump by adding about twenty-five billion dollars to our debt without solving the unemployment problem or restoring prosperity.

To continue longer on this spending-lending road is, I believe, to ruin the government's credit beyond repair and to bring on us all the intolerable suffering of heavy inflation as happened in France, Germany and elsewhere.

I am not an economic royalist nor a politician but a hard-working private citizen of modest means, with only one house and some savings in securities, savings bank accounts and life insurance which I am struggling to preserve. From study and long experience, I am convinced that our savings will be almost totally lost if we do not stop this debauch of national spending; that small people like myself financially, men and women who have savings and insurance, will eventually be ruined.

Members of Congress at this critical moment are under terrific pressure not only from the Administration but from groups back home who while they demand economy in general, also press for money for local projects.

Congress should hear at once from all those who realize that George Washington was right when he said that for the payment of debt there must be revenue, and that to have revenue there must be taxes, and that while the cherishing of sound public credit is the duty of Congress, public opinion must cooperate in guiding Congress to a sound course.

We are fast reaching, if we have not already reached, the brink beyond which lies the crash of our private security and hope. If we slide over this brink, we shall have ourselves to blame if public opinion is not sound and if, as Washington advised, we do not cooperate with Congress by letting them know what it is.

If we do not want printing-press paper money, with all its intolerable consequences, I believe there is no time to lose in asking your congressmen and senators to halt spending. I suggest besides telegraphing your congressmen and senators, you discuss this with your friends and neighbors, precinct committeemen and county chairman of your own party.

Morning Motto

Cheerful looks make every dish a feast; and it is that which crowns a welcome.—MASSINGER.

Needed Bill Is Being Sabotaged

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, July 24—Here goes another twang on the old harp with one string. The Logan-Walter bill, which passed the Senate without dissent this week, has been discussed here twice recently. It is the bill to regulate the regulators — to apply some restraint, uniformity and system to our growing tangle of administrative dictatorships which, in increasing measure, make the law, execute the law and judge the law.



HUGH JOHNSON

It has been under constant study and debate for many years. It doesn't need much because it is very simple. It requires public hearings before any administrative czardom can issue an ukase having all the force of law. It provides for simple and swift review by the courts either of any such law or administrative edict or of any action by any administrative quasi-Hitler. It sets up a rule to get uniformity of method in 130-odd potential little tyrannies.

All this is done in such a way as to avoid the cold and clammy hand of legalism on the threat of executive discretion and efficiency. The sole restriction that it places on the agents of democracy at work is that they shall within the limits of the authority delegated to them by the Constitution and the law of their creation. It gives no right to anybody to question either their wisdom or their judgement.

* * *

Is Being Sabotaged

All this has been said here before. The risk of boring by repetition is taken today because the bill—which had a good chance of enactment—is being sabotaged. It is hard to understand how anybody could reasonably try to do that. Yet that word has gone out from the seats of the mighty.

During the formation of the bill the department of Justice was in consultation and in its present form it reflects the suggestions of that department. Strangely enough, the present bearer of the message to sabotage this grade A reform is the sacrosanct Mr. Murphy—head of that department. Lacking a leg to stand on by way of specific objection, this eloquent third termite attorney general wants it put off ice in order that his department which has already functioned in this regard, may "study" it.

* * *

Stall by Senator

Senator Minton, messenger boy in-chief for the White House janissariat, is urging a motion in the Senate to "reconsider" its overwhelming approval.

It is rumored that word has come down to Congress straight from the Great White Throne to take the bill out of circulation. Since there is so much objection in the colonial cottage, at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, to assertions prefaced "it is rumored" or "it is reported" let's skip that. It isn't important anyway since there is no question whatever that the president's own attorney general is in the congressional long grass trying to hamstring the horses of this great and necessary advance.

Maybe the believers in government by men and not by law can get away with it this time. The session is drawing to a close with Congress in such confusion that it is doubtful if it could intelligently consider even a bill that would surely bring on the millenium. Mr. Murphy may be able to solve this, which is greater reform than any he ever advocated, but only for a moment. Senator Logan's great work is such as sunrise of enactment, if not at this session then at the next.

* * *

Not Well Enough Known

The only reason that it might be stalled now is that it hasn't had sufficient editorial and congressional discussion to arouse public opinion.

It is doubtful whether there is any measure before Congress of more fundamental importance than this proposed powerful check on our recent mad rush toward personalized and arbitrary government on the Nazi-Fascist pattern. It is pretty nearly public question number one—Distributed By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By Representative Sheridan Downey, Democrat, of California.

Let the public debt increase a very few years longer at the rate it has during th elast few years, and we are going to see the collapse of every bank and building and loan association and insurance company in the United States. Government bonds would have to fall only ten per cent now to wipe out the surplus and reserves of almost every bank and insurance company in the United States, because at present they are investing almost exclusively in government bonds.

Factographs

The U. S. exports 41,000,000 false teeth annually.

There are more hours of fog per year on the average, at Moose Peak, Me., than at any other place where there is a U. S. lighthouse service station, 1,629 hours.

The flesh of a young goat is edible and by many is regarded as a delicacy.

The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, July 25, 1939

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A boost of approximately a hundred per cent inside of five years is what you would call going some. But the period is coincident with the New Deal spending and its destruction of local government rights and obligations through centralization of authority in Washington.

Another of the dispatches quoted Representative Plumley, of Vermont, as declaring that President Roosevelt's reorganization program apparently is increasing costs and reducing efficiency. He stated that department and bureau heads are asking more money, declaring that "it seems that the thing to do is to add employes to the rolls and to increase the expenditure in the various bureaus." Naturally—that has been the New Deal idea right along, the use of government money to build up its machinery and buy more votes.

What Representative Plumley further said is of interest in this connection. "The crying need for honest-to-goodness, vital, effective reorganization becomes daily more evident," he added, "but to effect economies in government both in operation and expense apparently becomes more and more remote.

"Thus, rather than seeing the accomplishment of the desired objectives and established fact," Plumley continued, "we see a punch-drunk bureaucracy in operation; we see fair haired political satraps being given tryouts on the New Deal team, being put through a sort of spring practice for the 1940 season; we see a denial of relief to over-burdened tax-payers, and citizens surfeited with propaganda and pontifications and rules from self-seeking publicity craving petty princes and domineering non-elected administrators, sub-administrators, and assistant sub-administrators; but, economy in government, efficiency in government, is forgotten and laid aside; reorganization of the government departments has come to be an empty phrase and to mean, evidently, increased inefficiency and mounting cost."

The third dispatch detailed a report by the National Association of Manufacturers of a nation-wide poll of public opinion showing that there is a public demand for reduced taxes and less spending by the government. In connection with that poll the people were asked what is the first necessity for increased prosperity and the chief answers were that government should let business alone and advocate increased production.

Taken altogether the three dispatches indicate a deplorable general condition of governmental financial operations under the New Deal with a growing demand that these things be corrected. The way to do that is to boot out the New Deal. The sooner the better.

Parting Company

COLLAPSE of the New Deal is shown strikingly in the recent voting in the national House of Representatives, where reflection of public opinion is usually first marked.

There was the vote on the Hatch bill, the inspiration of which was a purpose to prevent administration domination of conventions and control of elections. There are 262 Democrats in the House, yet it passed that measure by a vote of 242 to 133.

A short time previously the House adopted the resolution to probe the New Deal's National Labor Relations Board by a vote of 252 to 135, a hostile majority of 117.

Such voting means only one thing and it is that practically half the Democratic membership is voting against pet projects of the administration, or is not voting at all.

These votes are showing clearly that the Democratic party, so far as it can do so, is parting company with the New Deal.

Alcatraz

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL HOMER CUMMINGS, who says he conceived the idea of an institution for the most unmanageable of our federal prisoners, selected the site and helped establish Alcatraz, declares that it is not at all what it has been painted.

In the current *Colliers' Weekly*, Cummings protests against the melodramatic pictures of Alcatraz given the public and says that virtually every one of the "inside" stories written by former inmates have been "juiced up" by fictitious items and loaded with "major and minor misstatements of fact."

"Some people resent it as a throwback to the Middle Ages," he writes, "others think that murderers and kidnapers confined there deserve such 'brutal' treatment. To both groups, Alcatraz would be a surprise.

"It has been said, for example, in these stories that on The Rock prisoners can't talk, that the monotony of the routine drives the men 'stir crazy', that there is no opportunity for work or exercise or self-improvement; in short, that we are maintaining an American Devil's Island. I think it is high time that the true story be told about this small, rocky island in the choppy waters of San Francisco bay.

"In the federal prison system Alcatraz represents the ultimate in isolation. And yet, oddly enough, it lies in the very midst of the busy, hurried life of the bay region. San Francisco is but a mile and a half away.

"These men are hourly conscious of the hum of life about them. Life is so near, but liberty so far. In this setting, Uncle Sam has isolated his most dangerous public enemies.

"How can we, in this enlightened age, justify an American Devil's Island? The answer is: We can't! But Alcatraz has none of the horror of Devil's Island, and is nothing like the mythical hellhole it is sometimes conceived to be."

Of course, a prison like Alcatraz, considering its purpose, couldn't be expected to be a choisy place. But, it is of interest to note, from this report, by a man who should know what he writes about, isn't what it has been cracked up to be.

Motor Fatality Analysis

IT isn't always the other fellow who is responsible for motor fatalities. In the 1939 edition of its statistical yearbook, *Accident Facts*, the National Safety Council shows that the greatest single driving sin is speeding, listed in the official summaries of fatal accidents throughout the country as "exceeding the speed limit," or "too fast for conditions."

Nineteen per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were speeding, the council's figures show. In some states this percentage was as high as fifty-one per cent, in others as low as two per cent.

Other driving violations in the 1938 fatal accidents, in the order of their importance, were: driving on the wrong side of the road, eight per cent; violating the right of way, five per cent; improper passing, two per cent; disregard of stop signs, two per cent.

The statistics show that about half the drivers involved in fatal accidents violate the law or good driving practice. Since many accidents involve two vehicles, there probably is a violation by one driver or the other in more than sixty per cent of all fatal accidents.

And the pedestrian is far from blameless, the council adds. In more than two-thirds of all fatal pedestrian accidents last year, the pedestrian was either violating a traffic law or acting unsafely—in other words, by jaywalking.

Motorists and pedestrians, please take notice.

Exactly

WHEN REMINDED by some of his supporters that in event of a European war he could call Congress into special session to ask for legislation granting him power to involve this nation by taking sides, President Roosevelt is reported in press dispatches to have replied petulantly that if he did so it would be termed an unneutral action.

Exactly. Unneutral actions are what the American people are opposed to. Unneutral actions lead nations into war.

But what's the use? Mr. Roosevelt thinks he is such a howling success he is actively engaged in setting his cap for a third term!

The latest from Baton Rouge is that somebody signed somebody else's name to bonds and sold them. Regarded as forgery in other places, this is good clean campus fun in Louisiana.

Maybe the reason the Germans listen so eagerly to Herr Hitler's speeches is that they are always hoping that this one will prove to be his farewell address.

We wish the Russians would hurry up and finish that world's tallest skyscraper in Moscow. We're anxious to see if they'll put a penthouse on top of it.

The language of diplomacy, modern style, is exactly the same as heard in a bar-room brawl without the saving grace of everyone involved being drunk.

A rich man, says an editorial, is naturally educated to his lot. Well, so is a poor man—only he, however, hopes some day to be graduated.

Hat styles for autumn, according to some fashion experts, will be crazier than ever. There they go again—promising the impossible.

Warfare in which planes are used is so terrible that nations, in order not to keep thinking about it, keep on building them.

Meet the Martyr

By MARSHALL MASLIN

See that woman over there in the corner? I mean the pretty one with the wistful expression, with the drooping manner, with the sad eyes.

You say you'd like to meet her? She appeals to you? And you wish someone would introduce you? . . . I'll do it if you wish, but before I do I feel I ought to warn you.



Marshall Maslin

* * *

She's a martyr. She has a talent for it. Somebody is always imposing on her, always laying heavy loads on her frail shoulders. . . . People are not fair to her. They ask her to do things they wouldn't ask of others. . . . They seem to think that she can stand anything, forgive everything, endure any unfairness. . . . It's her cross, she believes, and she patiently accepts the misfortunes that life imposes on her.

You'll see. Talk to her a few minutes and you'll hear all about her troubles. Your heart will swell with sympathy for her, with admination for her patience and her courage. . . . Brave little woman! And you'll offer to help her. She'll sigh and refuse. . . . And then you'll admire her sweet independence. .

* * *

I'm cynical? I'm unfair? I should not have such thoughts, shouldn't say such things? . . . You may be right. Perhaps I am what you say. But I'm convinced that she is a Born Martyr, and that she loves her martyrdom. She likes to carry those burdens, she likes to feel imposed upon. She may not know that, herself, but it is the TRUTH.

Sometimes she reminds me of that bold gentleman of France who drew his sword in the public place, when Louis the Sixteenth was having his head cut off, drew it in the midst of a great crowd and said, "Follow me who would save the King!" and was disarmed on the spot.

He could not save that king. He knew that was impossible. All he wished was martyrdom, and somehow you must admire HIM for his valiant, foolish courage. . . . But our friend across the room is such a LITTLE martyr. She feeds on such small sacrifices. Her joys are so meager, her comfort is so ingrown and so deformed. She is such a traitor to all the bold, gallant, inspiring martyrs that make brilliant the pages of history, that I cannot weep for her in her troubles.

* * *

But still you wish to meet her, have an idea you may be able to help her. . . . Very well, on your silly way. I wish you luck.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

There isn't, of course, a chance in ten billion that anybody up in the sky is reading the dark poetry of California's Robinson Jeffers. Just the same, as you may know, Jeffers is the chap whose cadenced lines insist that in his desperate world "Meteors are not needed less than mountains." And certainly we are having a rush of meteors these days.



Edwin C. Hill

Over Detroit, the other twilight, such a roaring spread that men by thousands stopped and listened, and thereby perhaps delayed delivery of that new automobile you hoped to have this week-end. They saw nothing. They only heard the meteor that crossed Lake Erie, "streaming like the wind," and exploded terrifically among Canada's pines. Moreover, only the week before, half of Oregon, a state plainly unable to take its meteors or leave them alone, went a-hunting something noisy that trailed a tail of fire, cracked walls, broke windows, knocked an R.F.D. box into a nearby ditch and then blew up, to half-deafen most of the good people of Portland.

No sound-man with a news reel camera caught the big bang, but a few months earlier, in Texas, Paul Peters got a picture of the meteor that showed up there in this year's merry May. His target was revealed upon the plate as a wriggly streak. A skeptic might have argued pretty solidly that it was only a lightning flash. But Peters swore it was more like a bomb and thousands of Texans agreed that it was a meteor, sure enough. That corroborative testimony was a help to Peters.

* * *

Into Kitchen

Mrs. Toshyyoshi Isuji, of Yokahama, however, was convincing in her evidence of a meteoric experience she had last April, even though she stood alone. When she reported her personal meteor, there was the big, hot stone resting on her kitchen floor, evidence enough to have convinced even a one-eyed judge. The darned thing had plopped through the roof while Mrs. Isuji was warming the baby's bottle. One doubtful neighbor argued that if it really were a meteor it would have gone straight through the floor and on to Hades. But Isuji himself, hustling home to share the glory, had remembered to stop at Yokahama's public library for a volume of the Encyclopedia Brittanica. That gave the unbeliever his come-uppance.

It said that although meteors break all speed laws through space, they diminish as they near this earth, and when they land they are travelling no faster than ordinary falling bodies, just a few hundred feet a second. To clinch the point, Mr. Isuji read of a meteor that fell in Sweden, in 1849, on ice a few inches thick and bounced.

* * *

For Centuries

Meteors have been bouncing or bombing on our old earth ever since there was a man to turn startled eyes upon such portents. Scholarly Chinese recorded their descent almost seven hundred years before Christ—that infinitely portent—walked in Galilee. Plutarch knew them, and Pliny. And quite likely the Ephesians' image of Diana, "which fell from Jupiter", was simply a straying mass of matter from outer space, much like the one that mechanics saw in Detroit, a little while ago.

For centuries their fiery passage so awed earthbound watchers that no one would have dared to hunt them down even if the profane idea had entered his head. Even now we have specimens of hardly more than a thousand, and we add to that total only about ten a year. This is in part because many burn to nothing before they strike; in part, because many fall in uninhabited areas; in part, because the rest are mighty hard to find. Like a needle in a big hay stack. If it should turn out that someone up there in the sky has heard Mr. Jeffers' somber pronouncement and is dropping meteors on purpose, he could help a lot by calling his shots from now on.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

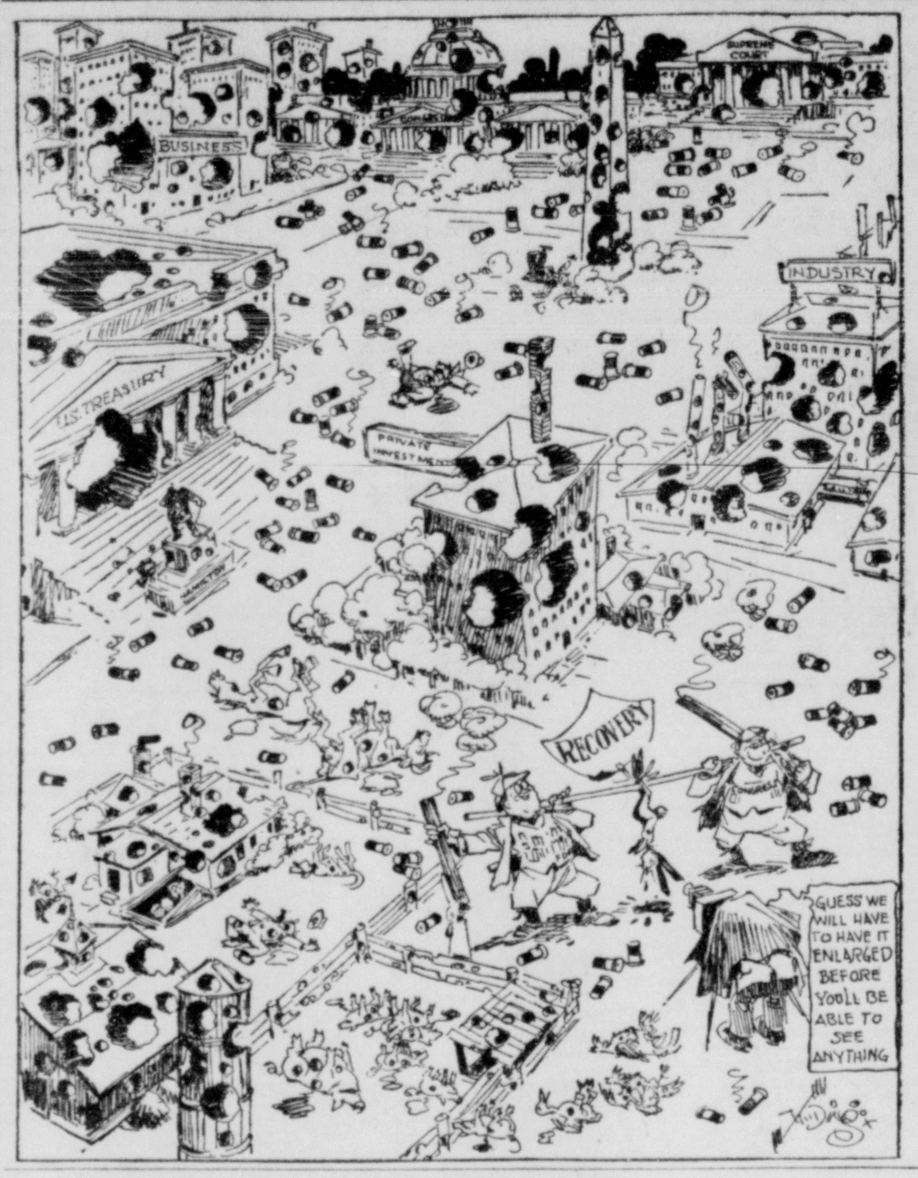
NAMED TO I. C. C.



William J. Patterson

William J. Patterson, of North Dakota, was nominted by President Roosevelt as interstate commerce commissioner for the term expiring December 31, 1945.

OUR TWENTY-FIVE BILLION DOLLAR HUNTING PARTY



Roosevelt Meets Failure in Efforts To Frighten the News Associations

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

President Roosevelt isn't suceeding very well in scaring the news associations. The other day one of these big outfits broadcast a story to the effect that F. D. and State Secretary Hull had disagreed relative to the wording of the recent executive message to Congress on the subject of neutrality. The White House tenant thereupon issued a statement denouncing this yarn as "wholly false." It's quite a bit of a jolt to be put on this nation's chief magistrate's Ananias list. But did the head of this particular association show any signs of perturbation? He did not. He issued a statement on his own part saying he had every confidence that his organization's reportorial staff's version was strickly accurate. He didn't specifically charge that the presidential denial was "wholly false," but he strongly implied it.



President Roosevelt

None Frightened

Well, THAT association wasn't intimidated. But were OTHER similar associations frightenuer into a greater degree of discreation? Far from it. A few days later a second one disseminated an account of a purported conspiracy by the White House "inner circle," to purge Postmaster General Farley out of his cabinet post and his national Democratic committee chairmanship. It was a good deal better calculated than the initial publication to provoke 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. At this moment of writing the president hasn't yet reacted to it, but considering how vigorously he responded ought to get something really vitriolic.

There are three major "spot news" associations in the United States. F. D. apparently is on the outs with two of them. Seemingly the third will have to be mighty careful to escape getting into the same classification.

It's embarrasing for a news association to be in bad odor at the White House, but it likewise is a handicap for the White House to be regarded with hostility by a big news association.

Not So Bad

At that, the Roosevelt-Hull story wasn't so bad.

Everybody knows that the president and his state secretary concur that the executive mansion should have more authority on the neutrality issue than the present law allows to it. The only alleged question between them was this:

F. D. supposedly was inclined to send quite a "sassy" neutrality message to congress. Hull was said to prefer milder language. It wasn't an essential clash, and it wasn't so represented.

The second (alleged) row is different.

It's now contended that there's a vital party split—that the New Deal bunch is at odds with the Democratic national organization.

It's true, of course. We all know it.

But the point is:

It's been emphasized on a small verbiage issue between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. If the president hadn't called anybody a "liar," it wouldn't have been noticed much.

President Roosevelt isn't so darned popular with the press gang. He's told too many of 'em to "go stand in a corner." It may sound funny in print, but the scribes don't like it.

He has his few friends, but they're not general.

Well, his FEW friends—they're among newspaper friends I'm mentioning.

Roughly speaking, F. D. seems to be getting in bad with the newspapermen in Washington. We have a kind of a brotherhood among us—regardless of the president. If we know what he says is "Phooey!" we know it's "Phooey!" no matter what he says.

Ingratitude Is Scored by Ex-Governor

Nice Says Course of Those Who Supported Democrats Will Not Swerve Him.

Editor Cumberland News:

Monday morning's Sun carried a story in which it was said that Mr. Straughn Lloyd had openly supported Mr. O'Conor; that the attempt to remove Mr. Tilghman was being engineered by Mr. Lloyd and Mr. George Norris, who also openly, boldly and unblushingly worked for and interested himself in the election of Governor O'Conor, and for Democratic political reward and promises of reward. This notwithstanding the fact that he was my appointee and drawing a rather large salary, which salary he still continues to draw and which salary he will draw for another year. There is an old saying to the effect that the dog in the kitchen always makes friends with the new cook.

These estoimable gentlemen, together with their followers, some of whom are disappointed at not having received an office, some of whom are resentful for not having been reappointed, many of whom forgetting past favors and material benefits, and quite a number who have been gullible enough to swallow the reckless promises of Norris, et al. that they will be given political positions under a Democratic administration, have joined forces with those who would attempt the removal of Mr. David Tilghman, a young man, upright, clean-cut, intelligent, efficient, and ever loyal to the interests of the Republican party.

These characteristics may be true to life, but nevertheless do somewhat shake one's faith in humanity and discover to the world ingratitude in its meanest form. Personally I could hardly expect any assistance from this destructive element, and it naturally follows that I am not the least bit concerned as to what they have done or shall do. Their attitude cannot possibly make the slightest difference to me insofar as that which I personally shall or shall not do, nor do I believe that the majority of the voters of the Republican party would ever care to follow such leadership which has endeavored to devolop through party treachery.

Insofar as I am concerned, I shall not continue this publicity, because it can have but two results: First, it will only serve the desires of those above described to further spread propaganda of party disloyalty and second, will tend to seriously affect the Republican party in the state of Maryland.

In November last year I polled over 40,000 more votes than I received in November 1934. I was faced with approximately 100,000 more Democrats than I faced in 1934. I certainly was met with financial support of the Democratic party greater than it had ever received in the history of Maryland, and I ran many thousand votes ahead of my colleagues, all of which justifies my hope of careful consideration by the clean, decent, fairminded Republicans of the state of Maryland.

HARRY W. NICE.
1215 Fidelity Building.
Baltimore,
July 22, 1939.

Highway Hint

A crutch may support you, but not your family.

On the Brink

By James Truslow Adams, Author of "Epic of America," Historian of American Constitutional Government.

The defeat of the spending-lending bill, the billions it would add to the public debt, are of vast importance to all Americans. In six years, besides reducing the gold value of the dollar by about forty percent, we have attempted to prime the pump by adding about twenty-five billion dollars to our debt without solving the unemployment problem or restoring prosperity.

To continue longer on this spending-lending road is, I believe, to ruin the government's credit beyond repair and to bring on us all the intolerable suffering of heavy inflation as happened in France, Germany and elsewhere.

I am not an economic royalist nor a politician but a hard-working private citizen of modest means, with only one house and some savings in securities, savings bank accounts and life insurance which I am struggling to preserve. From study and long experience, I am convinced that our savings will be almost totally lost if we do not stop this debauch of national spending; that small people like myself financially, men and women who have savings and insurance, will eventually be ruined.

Members of Congress at this critical moment are under terrific pressure not only from the Administration but from groups back home who while they demand economy in general, also press for money for local projects.

Congress should hear at once from all those who realize that George Washington was right when he said that for the payment of debt there must be revenue, and that to have revenue there must be taxes, and that while the cherishing of sound public credit is the duty of Congress, public opinion must cooperate in guiding Congress to a sound course.

We are fast reaching, if we have not already reached, the brink beyond which lies the crash of our private security and hope. If we slide over this brink, we shall have ourselves to blame if public opinion is not sound and if, as Washington advised, we do not cooperate with Congress by letting them know what it is.

If we do not want printing-press paper money, with all its intolerable consequences, I believe there is no time to lose in asking your congressmen and senators to halt spending. I suggest besides telegraphing your congressmen and senators, you discuss this with your friends and neighbors, precinct committeemen and county chairman of your own party.

Morning Motto

Cheerful looks make every dish a feast; and it is that which crowns a welcome.—MASSINGER.

Needed Bill Is Being Sabotaged

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, July 24—Here goes another twang on the old harp with one string. The Logan-Walter bill, which passed the Senate without dissent this week, has been discussed here twice recently. It is the bill to regulate the regulators — to apply some restraint, uniformity and system to our growing tangle of administrative dictatorships which, in increasing measure make the law execute the law and judge the law.



HUGH JOHNSON

It has been under constant study and debate for many years. It doesn't need much because it is very simple. It requires public hearings before any administrative czardom can issue an ukase having the force of law. It provides for simple and swift review by the courts either of any such law or administrative edict or of any action by any administrative quasi-Hitler. It sets up a rule to get uniformity of method in 130-odd potential little tyrannies.

All this is done in such a way as to avoid the cold and clammy hand of legalism on the threat of executive discretion and efficiency. The sole restriction that it places on the agents of democracy at work is that they shall within the limits of the authority delegated to them by the Constitution and the law of their creation. It gives no right to anybody to question either their wisdom or their judgement.

* * *

Is Being Sabotaged

All this has been said here before. The risk of boring by repetition is taken today because the bill—which had a good chance of enactment—is being sabotaged. It is hard to understand how anybody could reasonably try to do that. Yet that word has gone out from the seats of the mighty.

During the formation of the bill the department of Justice was in consultation and in its present form it reflects the suggestions of that department. Strangely enough, the present bearer of the message of sabotage this grade A reform is the sacrosanct Mr. Murphy—head of that department. Lacking a leg to stand on by way of specific objection, this eloquent third termer attorney general wants it put on ice in order that his department, which has already functioned in this regard, may "study" it.

* * *

Stall by Senator

Senator Minton, messenger boy in-chief for the White House janissariat, is urging a motion in the Senate to "reconsider" its overwhelming approval.

It is rumored that word has come down to Congress straight from the Great White Throne to take the bill out of circulation. Since there is so much objection in the colonial cottage, at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, to assertions prefaced "it is rumored" or "it is reported" let's skip that. It isn't important anyway since there is no question whatever that the president's own attorney general is in the congressional long grass trying to hamstring the horses of this great and necessary advance.

Maybe the believers in government by men and not by law can get away with it this time. The session is drawing to a close with Congress in such confusion that it is doubtful if it could intelligently consider even a bill that would surely bring on the millenium. Mr. Murphy may be able to solve this, which is greater reform than any he ever advocated, but only for a moment. Senator Logan's great work is such as sunrise of enactment, if not at this session then at the next.

* * *

Not Well Enough Known

The only reason that it might be stalled now is that it hasn't had sufficient editorial and congressional discussion to arouse public opinion.

It is doubtful whether there is any measure before Congress of more fundamental importance than this proposed powerful check on our recent mad rush toward personalized and arbitrary government on the Nazi-Fascist pattern. It is pretty nearly public question number one—Distributed By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By Representative Sheridan Downey, Democrat, of California.

Let the public debt increase a very few years longer at the rate it has during th elast few years, and we are going to see the collapse of every bank and building and loan association and insurance company in the United States. Government bonds would have to fall only ten per cent now to wipe out the surplus and reserves of almost every bank and insurance company in the United States, because at present they are investing almost exclusively in government bonds.

Factographs

The U. S. exports 41,000,000 false teeth annually.

There are more hours of fog per year on the average, at Moose Peak, Me., than at any other place where there is a U. S. lighthouse service station, 1,629 hours.

The flesh of a young goat is edible and by many is regarded as a delicacy.

Wings of Youth By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

ROBERT RANSOM answered his father's question as to why he had come home from college so near the term's opening, with one of his own.

"Why did you lie to me, sir?"

"Lie to you? When?" The manufacturer leaned back in his comfortable leather chair, lit a long brown cigaret, and smiled at his son. "Tell me about it."

The boy's face was haggard and his eyes burned. His head ached, too. Corrinne was a grand girl. He knew that now. He always had known it. But it wasn't of Corrinne he was thinking. Whether she forgave him or not wasn't especially important. But this man, his father, who had been his idol and his ideal, had failed him unless there was some explanation. There MUST be. He had not prayed for a long time, but he felt the cosmic urge to ask help and strength moving within him now.

"Oh, God, don't let my father let me down!" he was saying silently. Briefly he told his father what had happened. His eyes begged for some justifiable reason. They were so young and frightened the man who could swing boards of directors whichever way he wanted the wind to blow looked away uncomfortably.

"Why does this matter so much to you, Robert?" the financier asked. "The girl's so important to your future happiness?"

"I thought she was, but this goes deeper. It gets at the roots of truth and honor. Somebody's been double-crossing me. Either you or the minister. I want to know which one. And Corrinne does, too." Even as he said it, he knew the minister was not guilty of distorted wrong. In the small church bulletin, the man had pointed to a story which announced the gift of the anonymous benefactor and told exactly what it had been used.

"If the minister had erred, it was an understanding only.

"Robert, I told you that I gave the girl's father a check so she would not hold you to that promise to marry her. It's the truth."

"Then why did he give the check to the church and why didn't she know about it?"

"Maybe his ministerial conscience began to annoy him—"

Robert stood up, reached for his hat. "You know better than that, sir. You gave the church a gift and then made me think it was a settlement. I knew it, but I thought maybe there'd be a miracle and it would be explained." His voice broke. "There aren't any miracles! But you might have told me the truth—now. I always thought my dad was what was perfect!"

He barged out of the office, not looking back, because his eyes were hot and heavy and his voice wouldn't remain calm and quiet. He did not know that his father stood up, reached out a hand, and called his name twice.

On the street he remembered something. He did not want to face his father again. He went into an empty office of the great building and picked up a telephone. When his father answered, he said:

"I forgot to tell you, sir, that in leaving school. I'll see that the money for this year is refunded to you."

Then he hung up and went to the station. He had left his bag there. He wished desperately that he had someone else to whom to talk. His mother had died years ago. That was one reason that he and his father had been so close.

He did not know where to go, some place on a train, he supposed. He had left his roadster at the college. He'd better return. Well, he could work hard, back there, and try to get over this. Then he remembered that he wasn't letting his father support him any more. Maybe he could earn his way. He might sell the car, some clothes and the private furniture for his suite in the house and—



"Why did you lie to me, sir?" asked Robert Ransom.

He became so busy with his list that he was amazed when the train pulled in. He did not take a Pullman this time. He went into the day coach. If he was going to make his own way, he had better begin at once, he decided.

Meantime, back at the college, so far from the campus to which Robert Ransom was speeding, the autumn rain of the past ten days had grown steadily stronger and the river had started to spread a carpet of water over the flats where the cabins and shanties stood, across from the greensward where the college buildings were located.

"Will there really be a flood?" Sarah Anne asked curiously.

"No, just a threat," Corrinne answered from her place on the cushioned window seat in her room. "Twice a year we hear rumors. But look! The water is deep! Isn't that—isn't that a red fire over there in the hollows?"

It was a signal, and as they watched the beacon, the thunderous sound of the water grew louder. A girl entered the room without knocking, her face white.

"I've been out on the campus and the boys are commandeering rowboats. You can't even get to the library now." She sat down on the red polka dotted bedspread and the water from her oxfords oozed across the red and white rag rugs. "The men are getting sandbags. They're afraid the dam will go."

"It will go?" Sarah Anne asked, peering through the late gray light of the afternoon for a sign of life in those little houses standing like paper huts in the wet, low hollow.

All through dinner the girls in the dormitory heard the roar of the heavy water. It was inconsistent and ominous like the regular beat of a tom-tom which augured evil. Now and then an announcer brought a message over the radio, which was left on for all reports.

As the lamb chops were being served with creamed potatoes and new peas, the news man said: "Danger increases as the water mounts. Students at the college are asked to report for duty at the main administration building. This refers to the men. Girls will remain in their halls."

And again he came briefly on to say: "The bridge below the campus has given way. The dam is going. There will be a sudden deluge. All towns on the river banks are ordered to begin evacuation. College students stay where you are, but get into the upper rooms."

Corrinne left her dinner and went to gaze at the campus. No one was being formal tonight. "The water is on a level with the window sills down toward the river," she came back to report. "We're fairly safe. The water is about halfway to our first window sills."

Nobody went to bed that night. The girls of the dormitory gathered in the large game room on the third floor. They sat quietly on the yellow - flowered, chintz - covered chairs and divans on the floor and in the seats of the wide windows which opened toward the river. They did not undress. Most of them wore skirts and sweaters and heavy coats.

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At midnight hot sandwiches and coffee were served. By three o'clock many of the girls had fallen asleep where they were. Corrinne had pillowed her head on her coat and stretched out in a big chair, which she shared with her roommate. Sarah Anne, restless and moved by the figures of the men out there in the night, went down to the first floor. It was deserted. She could see the water now. It was still below the first floor window sills.

She could not open the door. The water would come in. Faintly and far away the announcer's voice came: "The dam will not survive the morning. State militia are being rushed to the scene. Worst flood ever to hit this section of the river country—stand by . . ."

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Swimming: Best Of All Exercises

By LOGAN CLENDENNING, M. D.

Swimming is the best all-round exercise. Its advantages are, first, that it employs all the muscles of the body; second, that the water keeps the temperature down so that the excessive heat generated by exercise is absorbed.

Among the disadvantages is the fact that is is an acquired activity. Most animals swim naturally. Man also would swim naturally if he remained a quadruped—that is, if he were content to swim dog-fashion. But in our artificial civilization we have to learn even an inefficient method of this oldest of animal instincts.

I am happy to see that Dr. Dudley Reed, in his book Keep Fit and Like It (Published by Whittlesey House, New York), includes swimming in the group of exercises that can be done by persons of 40 to 50.

Three Important Things

Swimming is important also because it inculcates the three things that are so important in life— relaxation, timing and rhythm. For those who take it hard, it may be very exhausting. But when an easy stroke is learned, it becomes an exercise that can be carried on for a long time without exhaustion.

They say that even the most habitual slicer at golf will hook if a tree is on his left. The same principle applies to swimming when you begin to learn it — the harder you try, the less successful you are. Your nervous system and your muscular system must be trained before you can become a graceful swimmer. When you do acquire the knack, you can get an abundance of healthful exercise from the sport.

The great obstacle to learning the technique of swimming — fear of the water — can be overcome by what appears to be a cruel practice, namely, throwing a child into water over its head. I can remember the very spot on Lake Huron where my older cousin carried me out and dumped me in to sink or swim. After the fear of water is conquered, everything else in the act of swimming shall be added unto you.

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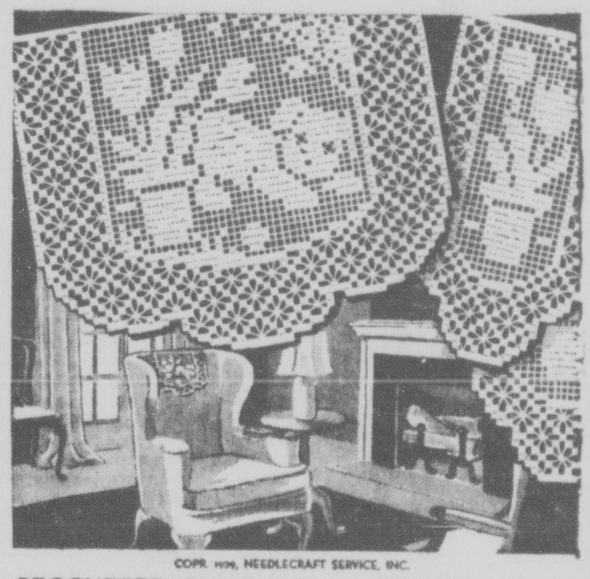
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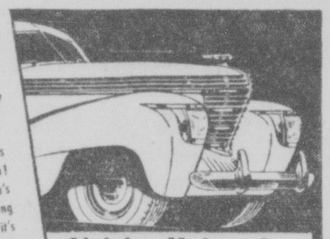
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Breath-taking to drive.. GRAHAM!

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Provisions of the Triplett will, in litigation for about several years, have been upheld by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The will provides that after payment of certain requests, the bulk of the estate be set aside for the building and endowment of Triplett business college at Mt. Jackson for the benefit of boys in Shenandoah end Frederick counties, Virginia, and Pendleton, Hardy, Grant, Hampshire and Berkeley counties in West Virginia.

Famous "Faultless"

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A reg. $59.95 handsome Faultless Washer with large capacity tub, lubricated sealed transmission. New type safety wringer with a porcelain enamel finish, very easy to clean. A real bargain at this outstanding price.

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Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart



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By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

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1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

There's *luxury* in the fine, delicate flavor and aroma of Camel's costlier tobaccos...there's *economy* in their unique, long-burning quality. Camels are the better cigarette that *every* smoker can afford.

HERE'S THE "INSIDE TRACK" on more cigarette enjoyment for your money, as "Ken" Frank sees it: "I judge cigarettes by the way they burn. I find that longer-burning Camels smoke much milder, cooler, with a more delicate taste. Look at the results of these recent laboratory tests—they show Camel's longer burning means the same as 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK. That's a real saving. And Camel's rich, ripe flavor makes every puff a real thrill." Take "Ken" Frank's tip: Judge your cigarettes by the way they burn. Smoke Camels for smoking pleasure at its best . . . and more of it per pack!

Camel—*the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—
MORE PUFFS PER PACK
Penny for penny
your best cigarette buy

Wings of Youth By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

ROBERT RANSOM answered his father's question as to why he had come home from college so near the term's opening, with one of his own.

"Why did you lie to me, sir?"

"Lie to you? When?" The manufacturer leaned back in his comfortable leather chair, lit a long brown cigaret, and smiled at his son. "Tell me about it."

The boy's face was haggard and his eyes burned. His head ached, too. Corrinne was a grand girl. He knew that now. He always had known it. But it wasn't of Corrinne he was thinking. Whether she forgave him or not wasn't especially important. But this man, his father, who had been his idol and his ideal, had failed him unless there was some explanation. There MUST be. He had not prayed for a long time, but he felt the cosmic urge to ask help and strength moving within him now.

"Oh, God, don't let my father let me down!" he was saying silently. Briefly he told his father what had happened. His eyes begged for some justifiable reason. They were so young and frightened the man who could swing boards of directors whichever way he wanted them to and blow looked away uncomfortably.

"Why does this matter so much to you, Robert?" the financier asked. "The girl's so important to your future happiness?"

"I thought she was, but this goes deeper. It gets at the roots of truth and honor. Somebody's been double-crossing me. Either you or the minister. I want to know which one. And Corrinne does, too." Even as he said it, he knew the minister was not guilty of distorted wrong. In the small church bulletin, the man had pointed to a story which announced the gift of an anonymous benefactor and told exactly what it had been used.

"If the minister had erred, it was in understanding only.

"Robert, I told you that I gave the girl's father a check so she would not hold you to that promise to marry her. It's the truth."

"Then why did he give the check to the church and why didn't she know about it?"

"Maybe his ministerial conscience began to annoy him—"

Robert stood up, reached for his hat. "You know better than that, sir. You gave the church a gift and then made me think it was a sell-out. I knew it, but I thought maybe there'd be a miracle and it would be explained." His voice broke. "There aren't any miracles! But you might have told me the truth—now. I always thought my dad was what was perfect!"

He barged out of the office, not looking back, because his eyes were hot and heavy and his voice couldn't remain calm and quiet. He did not know that his father stood up, reached out a hand, and called his name twice.

On the street he remembered something. He did not want to face his father again. He went into an empty office of the great building and picked up a telephone. When the father answered, he said:

"I forgot to tell you, sir, that in leaving school. I'll see that the money for this year is refunded to you."

Then he hung up and went to the station. He had left his bag there. He wished desperately that he had someone else to whom to talk. His mother had died years ago. That was one reason that he and his father had been so close.

He did not know where to go. Some place on a train, he supposed. He had left his roadster at the college. He'd better return. Well, he could work hard, back there, and try to get over this. Then he remembered that he wasn't letting his father support him any more. Maybe he could earn his way. He might sell the car, some clothes and the private furniture for his suite in the house and—



"Why did you lie to me, sir?" asked Robert Ransom.

He became so busy with his list that he was amazed when the train pulled in. He did not take a Pullman this time. He went into the day coach. If he was going to make his own way, he had better begin at once, he decided.

Meantime, back at the college, so far from the campus to which Robert Ransom was speeding, the autumn rain of the past ten days had grown steadily stronger and the river had started to spread a carpet of water over the flats where the cabins and shanties stood, across from the greensward where the college buildings were located.

"Will there really be a flood?" Sarah Anne asked curiously.

"No, just a threat," Corrinne answered from her place on the cushioned window seat in her room. "Twice a year we hear rumors. But look! The water is deep! Isn't that—isn't that a red fire over there in the hollows?"

It was a signal, and as they watched the beacon, the thunderous sound of the water grew louder. A girl entered the room without knocking, her face white.

"I've been out on the campus and the boys are commandeering rowboats. You can't even get to the library now." She sat down on the red polka dotted bedspread and the water from her oxfords oozed across the red and white rag rugs. "The men are getting sandbags. They're afraid the dam will go."

"It will go?" Sarah Anne asked, peering through the late gray light of the afternoon for a sign of life in those little houses standing like paper huts in the wet, low hollow.

All through dinner the girls in the dormitory heard the roar of the heavy water. It was inconsistent and ominous like the regular beat of a tom-tom which augured evil. Now and then an announcer brought a message over the radio, which was left on for all reports.

As the lamb chops were being served with creamed potatoes and new peas, the news man said: "Danger increases as the water mounts. Students at the college are asked to report for duty at the main administration building. This refers to the men. Girls will remain in their halls."

And again he came briefly on to say: "The bridge below the campus has given way. The dam is going. There will be a sudden deluge. All towns on the river banks are ordered to begin evacuation. College students stay where you are, but get into the upper rooms."

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The will provides that after payment of certain requests, the bulk of the estate be set aside for the building and endowment of Triplett business college at Mt. Jackson for the benefit of boys in Shenandoah end Frederick counties, Virginia, and Pendleton, Hardy, Grant, Hampshire and Berkeley counties in West Virginia.

PERMANENT WAVES

$1.50 to $5.00
No Appointment Necessary
La Mona Wave Shop
69 Pershing St. Phone 447
2nd Floor

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES
Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart



Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

McDade-Laing Wedding Will Take Place This Morning at Church

The wedding of Miss Margaret Anna Laing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Laing, 802 Williams street, to Michael Francis McDade, son of Mrs. Clara C. McDade and the late Charles A. McDade, 316 Baltimore avenue, will take place at 8 o'clock this morning with a high nuptial mass at SS. Peter and Paul church. The Rev. Father Boniface will officiate.

The bride will wear a gown of point d'esprit over satin fashioned with a full skirt, and a fingertip veil offset by a coronet of white roses. Her bouquet will consist of Johanna Hill roses fastened with tulle and satin streamers.

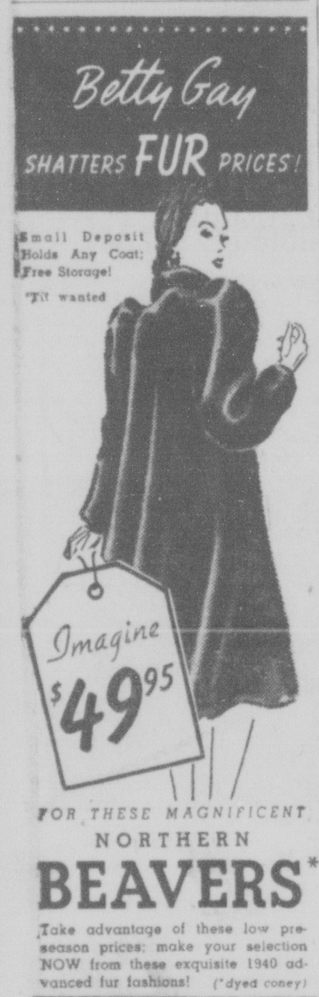
Miss Rose Marie Laing, sister of the bride, will wear peach organdy with a picture hat of straw with ribbon streamers of peach satin. She will carry a bouquet of talisman roses.

DeSales McDade, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

A wedding breakfast will be served at the bride's parents' home, 802 Williams street, for the immediate families.

After a week's honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 517 Williams street.

Miss Laing is a graduate of Ursuline academy, class of '34. Mr McDade is a graduate of LaSalle, class of '34. He is employed at the McDade Market on Baltimore avenue.



FOR THESE MAGNIFICENT
NORTHERN
BEAVERS*
Take advantage of these low pre-season prices; make your selection NOW from these exquisite 1940 advanced fur fashions! (*dyed coney)
Betty Gay
37 Baltimore St.

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The dinner guests included Mrs. Josephine Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Catherman, Sr., C. S. Catherman, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Col. John Halford, Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin, Sr., B. H. McCrackin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McLean, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lanich, Lester Millenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beneman, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, E. R. Allan and Ed Mattingly.

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Picnic Plans Complete

Plans have been completed for the picnic to be held Wednesday at Constitution Park by the Homemakers' Chorus of Allegapy county. Games and swimming will start at 3 o'clock, and supper, which the members and their friends will bring with them, will be served at 5:30. This will be followed by a vesper service in the amphitheatre at 7:15 led by Mrs. John S. Cook. The Rev. James Richards will make the address, his subject being, "The Beautiful World." A quartet composed of Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Clarence Ort and Mrs. Kenneth Norris will sing.

All members of Homemakers' clubs of the county, their friends and families are invited to attend. The committee in charge of Arrangements is Mrs. Ray Vannorn, Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. H. G. Funkhauser.

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Mr. Carl and Mrs. Comp were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Birely at Thurmont.

The Rev. Robert E. Carl of Greenmount, is secretary and historian of the Carl group, of which there is a membership of 600

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Brand New Waves On Beauty's Beach



NAN GREY . . . *shows you her newest coiffure.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE'S a new word in beautydom. It is floué and it applies to a midsummer coiffure that is ideal. It makes the pretty young thing look like a cherub. Floué means that the hairdress must have softness and the light touch.

Tresses are cut fairly short, just long enough so that the permanent wave operator won't wring his hands in despair because the strands won't wind conveniently over the rods. Hair is the same length all over the head.

Arrangement is so simple that it will make you laugh. You run the comb over your brain foliage, let it fly where it will and drop into curly-cues. Reminds you of the pineapple bob that flourished some years back. It's prettiest without a parting, but if you can't give it up there's no beauty law to make you do it. The idea is to carry a child-like halo. What nicer for the mermaid who has her daily swim, or the young person who scampers over the tennis court?

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Cumberland's established Girl Scout Camp, Cai-us-tu-cuc, at Pavia, Pa., which will be held Aug. 7 to 21, will provide a "health and safety" program for each of the campers to observe.

A trained nurse is in camp at all times and a doctor is within call. Blue Knob is meeting standards of health and safety set by Girl Scouts, Inc., and parents are expected to assume responsibility for any of the natural accidents which might occur in any camp. Parents will be notified if a daughter becomes ill; and they will be expected to assume the nominal fee charged by the doctor, should it become necessary to call him.

Swimming Supervised

Swimming is under the supervision of qualified American Red Cross instructors. The camp director and nurse reserve the right to place girls in units, to advise on their activities and to send home anyone who is not in satisfactory condition or who for any other reason does not seem suited to this type of camping.

Sundays at the camp are restful and inspiring. The day begins or ends with a "Scouts Own" for all. Those who wish to attend services in nearby churches may do so, with a small charge for transportation.

The official camp uniform will be worn on Sundays and special occasions. Each camper should have at least one of these. Shorts and play suits may be worn at other times. Dark colored shorts are preferred. Halters, slacks and coulottes are not worn at camp. Campers must prepare for mud in case of rain, with raincoat, galoshes or boots.

Things To Take

Other articles required include a sweater or jacket, pajamas, handkerchiefs, towels and wash cloth, three blankets, (one dark for top of bed), sheets, and pillow and case if desired, laundry bag, toilet articles, swimming suit and slippers, pocket knife, flashlight, sewing kit, drinking cup (unbreakable), wash basin, two pairs shoes, socks (1 long pair for hike). Bathing caps and ties will be on sale at the camp store.

Useful gift suggestions which may be used by the camp such as discarded ping-pong and badminton sets, a water-polo ball, and the like will be appreciated

Desirable additions may include sketch pad, soft pencils, water colors, a compass, a pen, a notebook, a camera, a bandana kerchief, a poem book or costumes.

Personals

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, returned Sunday from New York.

Miss Olive Burgett of Springfield, Mass., who has been the guest of Miss LeOra Eggleston, 829 Braddock Road, will leave tomorrow night for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home.

Miss Virginia Boyd, of Winchester, Va., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thruston Boyd and their daughters, Betty and Eleanor, at their summer cottage at Deep Creek lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spitznas, The Dingle, and daughter, Betty, are spending a week at Deep Creek lake.

Mrs. Irmel Stegmaier, 158 North Center street, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation to the New York World's fair, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. E. Flowers has returned to St. Mary's, W. Va., after spending a week with Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street.

William J. O'Brien, 23 Race street, returned Saturday from Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are spending a few days in Hagerstown

Robert Burns, Long Island, N Y., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Bedford road.

Miss Ann Boyles has returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after a visit with Miss Mary Matthews, 516 Lowell avenue.

Miss Annette VanHorn and Bernard Gregory have returned to Baltimore after visiting John McGinnis, Algonquin hotel.

Mrs. C. R. Dott, Ravenswood, W. Va., arrived Sunday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Hale, 213 Saratoga street.

Mrs. Harry Chase, 322 Grand avenue, has returned home from Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. George Alexander and son, Eugene, Williams road have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiles at their summer home in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nine and daughters, Theresa and Patsy, and Miss Greta Nine, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B Flint, son, Baker, and daughter, Betty Sue, Everett, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nine, 126 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolfe, 721 Shriver avenue are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Little, in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg and daughter, Emily, The Dingle, are spending two weeks in New York.

Mrs. Heskett A. Hite, 824 Harvard avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Hagerstown.

Misses Eleanor Taylor, Shriver avenue; Eileen Hadra, Niagara street; and Rachel Shober, North Mechanic street, are visiting at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wordon, Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, 409 Linden street, have returned tfrom Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Joyce Lycott, Jackson street, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Snyder, St. Mary's, W. Va.

Cramers' Yacht, the Leah-Louise, Is Winner of Deep Creek Open Race

Thirteen boats answered the starting gun in the open race on Sunday's schedule of races at the Deep Creek Yacht Club on Turkey Neck peninsula in Deep Creek lake, a record for the season and the second largest field ever to start at the club.

The race was won by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr's., Leah-Louise, the 1937 snipe class champion, with owners on board. Dr. Donald B. Grove and Miss Gladys LaRue brought in Dr. Grove's Holiday second and Robert and Miss Bonnie Jane Muma were third in their Libseth.

Deany II, Fourth

Fourth position went to William Sluss of Frostburg, whose Deany II was sailed by Freddie Steiding with the owner handling headsails. John B. Steiding, of Midland, with Miss Helen Blackman at the jib sheets brought Mr. Steiding's Aloah in fifth, while sixth went to Laurence C. Holt's Alice H, with Walden E. Bassett as crew. Tom Geer, of Pittsburgh, brought in his Lollypop next, and eighth place went to John Paul of Wellsburg, W. Va., in his Sea Gull class sloop sailed by Harold Muma.

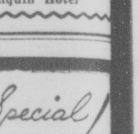
Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Duke brought their Cape Cod Nimblet into ninth place, followed closely by Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson's snipe, Windward Ho. Eleventh place went to Richard C. Holben, of Frostburg, with John B Mordock crewing. Frederick M. Hodd and Miss Georgie Dixon were twelfth in Mr. Hodd's No Knock. Dr. Frank M. Wilson's Gone with the Wind, another sea gull, sailed by Buddy and Mackie Wilson, completed the field.

In the official snipe class point score race, Robert and Harold Muma in Libseth scored a close and interesting race from John B. Steiding and Miss Blackman in Aloah. Dick Holben's Alias, again crewed by Mr. Mordock, was third. Freddy Steiding and William Sluss were fourth in Deany II. Alice H. with the same crew as in the open were fifth, while No. 2843, sailed by Prof Fred C. Clater of Pittsgurgh, was sixth Leah Louise, sailed by the owners was seventh, and Windward Ho, likewise sailed by its owners, was eighth. Tom Geer's Lollyp was ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Dun Miller's Meander tenth and and Mrs. Frederick Hodd, newcom to sailing, eleventh in No Knock

Remains in Lead

Although he did not sail Sund John B. Mordock's Catalog II mains in the lead for the Gover Herbert R. O'Conor trophy, wit 1587 and 3-5 points. Aloah is seco with 1469 and 1-3 points, just of a point ahead of Dr. Gro Holiday.

The racing schedule will be sumed next Sunday with th events, including a race for the torney General William C. Wh trophy for women skippers, start at 3 p. m.

JULY SPECIAL!
Our Permanents are the Best That Money Can Buy
$1.50 to $5.00

Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—we take you. 5 operators to serve you.
Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop
Next to Algonquin Hotel

Today's Special!
1000 . . . ladies' Cotton Dresses
88c
Beautifully Styled
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46
Values to $1.99
BARGAIN DAY is Every Day at Hollywood Shops 31 Baltimore St.



HERE'S how to save on your clothes and be well dressed, too. Buy good clothes and take care of them with good cleaning . . . they'll look better, first and last, and last longer. And the best of cleaning costs no more than second best.
HARRY FOOTER & CO.
36 N. Liberty St., Phone 197
ROBERT W. LEE
Frostburg Agt.
19½ Broadway, Phone 32-J
Buttons and Buckles Covered

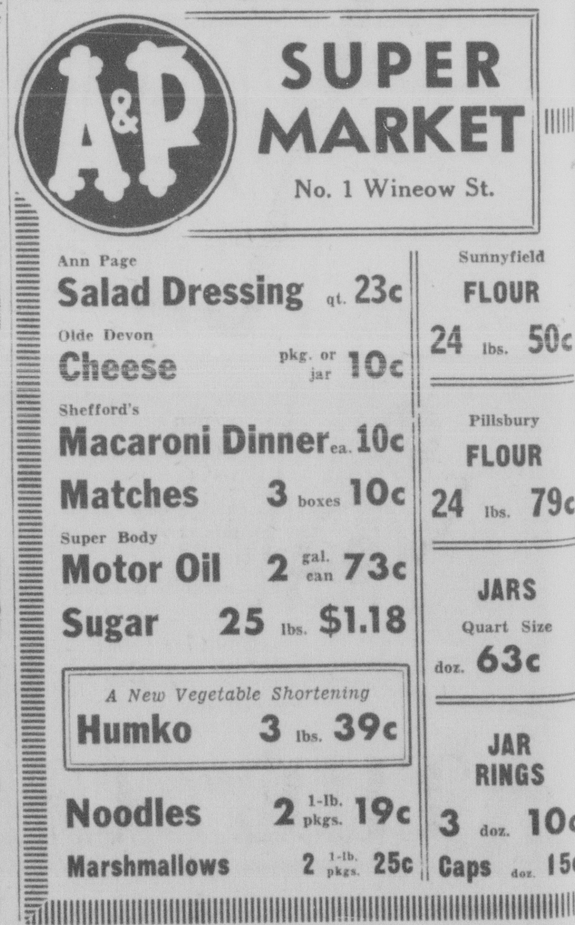
SALLY'S SALLIES

The meaning of the three balls in front of a pawnbroker's shop is its two-to-one you will never get it again.

Quick-frozen vegetables are best cooked without preliminary thawing.



The C. & P. Telephone Co. of Baltimore City
Cumberland 9900 108 Union St.





Cotton with Peaked Waistline

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9124



This clever cotton frock has a good mind for figures. It knows just where to place the detail and trimming in order to make the eye travel up and down. Pattern 9124 is one of Marion Martin's specials for matronly women — a useful frock that you'll wear all around for the rest of summer and at home in winter. Those nice skirt panels which may be bias-cut, trim down your hips, and the high-riding peaks of the waistline give you a smooth, sleek tummy. See the attractive front yokes, peaked to "ditto" the waist seams. They come right across the shoulders in one piece with the back yoke—a real time saver.

Pattern 9124 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 36 inch fabric and 2⅝ yards ric-rac.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Midsummer always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see if it doesn't need replenishing. Something cool and crisp for days that are hot and nights that are sultry! Marian Martin will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our new pattern book. There are pages and pages of fashions for femininity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents.

You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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Marian Martin

PATTERN 9124



This clever cotton frock has a good mind for figures. It knows just where to place the detail and trimming in order to make the eye travel up and down. Pattern 9124 is one of Marion Martin's specials for matronly women — a useful frock that you'll wear all around for the rest of summer and at home in winter. Those nice skirt panels which may be bias-cut, trim down your hips, and the high-riding peaks of the waistline give you a smooth, sleek tummy. See the attractive front yokes, peaked to "ditto" the waist seams. They come right across the shoulders in one piece with the back yoke—a real time saver.

Pattern 9124 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 36 inch fabric and 2⅝ yards ric-rac.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Midsummer always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see if it doesn't need replenishing. Something cool and crisp for days that are hot and nights that are sultry! Marian Martin will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our new pattern book. There are pages and pages of fashions for femininity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents.

You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Personals

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, returned Sunday from New York.

Miss Olive Burgett of Springfield, Mass., who has been the guest of Miss LeOra Eggleston, 829 Braddock Road, will leave tomorrow night for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home.

Miss Virginia Boyd, of Winchester, Va., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thruston Boyd and their daughters, Betty and Eleanor, at their summer cottage at Deep Creek lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spitznas, The Dingle, and daughter, Betty, are spending a week at Deep Creek lake.

Mrs. Irmel Stegmaier, 158 North Center street, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation to the New York World's fair, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. E. Flowers has returned to St. Mary's, W. Va., after spending a week with Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street.

William J. O'Brien, 23 Race street, returned Saturday from Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are spending a few days in Hagerstown

Robert Burns, Long Island, N. Y., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Bedford road.

Miss Ann Boyles has returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after a visit with Miss Mary Matthews, 516 Lowell avenue.

Miss Annette VanHorn and Bernard Gregory have returned to Baltimore after visiting John McGinnis, Algonquin hotel.

Mrs. C. R. Dott, Ravenswood, W. Va., arrived Sunday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Hale, 213 Saratoga street.

Mrs. Harry Chase, 322 Grand avenue, has returned home from Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. George Alexander and son, Eugene, Williams road have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiles at their summer home in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nine and daughters, Theresa and Patsy, and Miss Greta Nine, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B Flint, son, Baker, and daughter, Betty Sue, Everett, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nine, 126 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolfe, 721 Shriver avenue are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Little, in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg and daughter, Emily, The Dingle, are spending two weeks in New York.

Mrs. Heskett A. Hite, 824 Harvard avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Hagerstown.

Misses Eleanor Taylor, Shriver avenue; Eileen Hadra, Niagara street; and Rachel Shober, North Mechanic street, are visiting at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wordon, Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, 409 Linden street, have returned tfrom Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Joyce Lycott, Jackson street, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Snyder, St. Mary's, W. Va.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The meaning of the three balls in front of a pawnbroker's shop is its two-to-one you will never get it again.

Quick-frozen vegetables are best cooked without preliminary thawing.

Cramers' Yacht, the Leah-Louise, Is Winner of Deep Creek Open Race

Thirteen boats answered the starting gun in the open race on Sunday's schedule of races at the Deep Creek Yacht Club on Turkey Neck peninsula in Deep Creek lake, a record for the season and the second largest field ever to start at the club.

The race was won by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr's., Leah-Louise, the 1937 snipe class champion, with owners on board. Dr. Donald B. Grove and Miss Gladys LaRue brought in Dr. Grove's Holiday second and Robert and Miss Bonnie Jane Muma were third in their Libseth.

Deany II, Fourth

Fourth position went to William Sluss of Frostburg, whose Deany II was sailed by Freddie Steiding with the owner handling headsails. John B. Steiding, of Midland, with Miss Helen Blackman at the jib sheets brought Mr. Steiding's Aloah in fifth, while sixth went to Laurence C. Holt's Alice H, with Walden E. Bassett as crew. Tom Geer, of Pittsburgh, brought in his Lollypop next, and eighth place went to John Paul of Wellsburg, W. Va., in his Sea Gull class sloop sailed by Harold Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Duke brought their Cape Cod Nimblet into ninth place, followed closely by Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson's snipe, Windward Ho. Eleventh place went to Richard C. Holben, of Frostburg, with John B Mordock crewing. Frederick M. Hodd and Miss Georgie Dixon were twelfth in Mr. Hodd's No Knock. Dr. Frank M. Wilson's Gone with the Wind, another sea gull, sailed by Buddy and Mackie Wilson, completed the field.

In the official snipe class point score race, Robert and Harold Muma in Libseth scored a close and interesting race from John B. Steiding and Miss Blackman in Aloah. Dick Holben's Alias, again crewed by Mr. Mordock, was third. Freddy Steiding and William Sluss were fourth in Deany II. Alice H. with the same crew as in the open were fifth, while No. 2843, sailed by Prof Fred C. Clater of Pittsgurgh, was sixth Leah Louise, sailed by the owners was seventh, and Windward Ho, likewise sailed by its owners, was eighth. Tom Geer's Lolly[illegible] was ninth, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miller's Meander tenth and [illegible] and Mrs. Frederick Hodd, newcom[illegible] to sailing, eleventh in No Knock.

Remains in Lead

Although he did not sail Sund[illegible] John B. Mordock's Catalog II [illegible] mains in the lead for the Gover[illegible] Herbert R. O'Conor trophy, wi[illegible] 1587 and 3-5 points. Aloah is seco[illegible] with 1469 and 1-3 points, just [illegible] of a point ahead of Dr. Gro[illegible] Holiday.

The racing schedule will be [illegible] sumed next Sunday with th[illegible] events, including a race for the [illegible] torney General William C. Wa[illegible] trophy for women skippers, start[illegible] at 3 p. m.

Betty Gay SHATTERS FUR PRICES!



FOR THESE MAGNIFICENT NORTHERN BEAVERS*

Take advantage of these low preseason prices; make your selection NOW from these exquisite 1940 advanced fur fashions! (*dyed coney)

Betty Gay
37 Baltimore St.

JULY SPECIAL!
Our Permanents are the Best That Money Can Buy
$1.50 to $5.00
Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—we take you. 5 operators to serve you.
Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop
Next to Algonquin Hotel

Today's Special!
1000 . . . ladies' Cotton Dresses
88c
Beautifully Styled
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46
Values to $1.99
BARGAIN DAY is Every Day at Hollywood Shops
31 Baltimore St.



HERE'S how to save on your clothes and be well dressed, too. Buy good clothes and take care of them with good cleaning . . . they'll look better, first and last, and last longer. And the best of cleaning costs no more than second best.

HARRY FOOTER & CO.
36 N. Liberty St., Phone 197
ROBERT W. LEE
Frostburg Agt.
19½ Broadway, Phone 32-J

Buttons and Buckles Covered





A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.

Ann Page Salad Dressing	qt. 23c	Sunnyfield FLOUR	24 lbs. 50c
Olde Devon Cheese	pkg. or jar 10c	Pillsbury FLOUR	24 lbs. 79c
Shefford's Macaroni Dinner	ea. 10c	JARS Quart Size	doz. 63c
Matches	3 boxes 10c		
Super Body Motor Oil	2 gal. can 73c		
Sugar	25 lbs. $1.18		
A New Vegetable Shortening Humko	3 lbs. 39c	JAR RINGS	3 doz. 10c
Noodles	2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c	Caps	doz. 15c
Marshmallows	2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c		

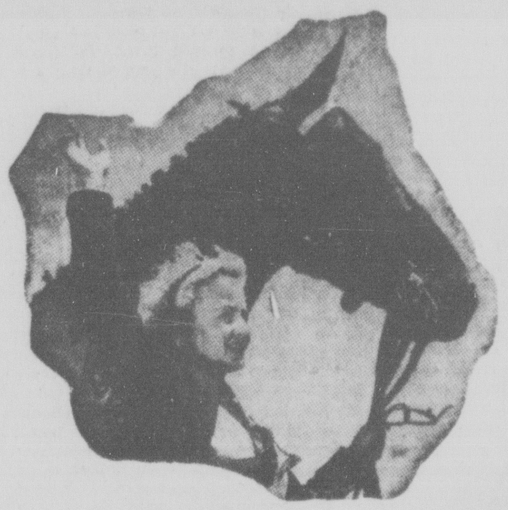
IT'S VACATION TIME!

Get Ready Now to Go Places—and Do Things!



IT'S TIME TO GET OUT IN THE SUN TO PLAY AND REST





THIS YEAR DON'T DREAM YOUR SUMMER VACATION — LIVE IT!

Where to Go



GO out in the sun! That's the first thing you should look for . . . a place where you can bask, relax and play in the sun. Seek out a sunlit haven for your vacation.

GO where the crowds are going! To the beaches. To the Fair. To the Coast. To the lake. Plan to bring the entire family . . . a duty every man owes to his family's enjoyment.

GO to historic Williamsburg . . . or go to the restful proximity of Deep Creek Lake . . . Wherever you go . . . make this summer a time for real summer vacation enjoyment.

Wherever You Go—Be Sure
To Make This Vacation The Best Ever!

What to Do



DO things that are different! Swim, dance, hike, travel, canoe, ride . . . do new things . . . things you've never done before! Be a vagabond and know what relaxation is!

DO what millions are doing! Do what you dreamed of all last winter . . . go on that beach party, enjoy outdoor picnics, take the family for a weekend to the country!

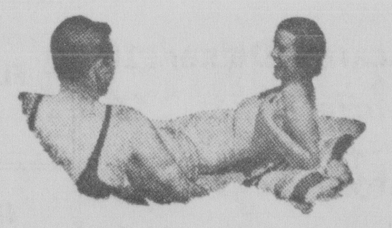
DO things that interest you! Play golf, see the Fair, play tennis or bridge or swim . . . or whatever you have in mind. Or just loaf! The world is yours to enjoy all summer!

Whatever You Do—Be Sure
To Make This Vacation The Best Ever!



Ahoy There!

Let's make this year's vacation a thing to be enjoyed! Let's forget our worries and join in the fun! Places to go . . . things to do! The whole world is yours to enjoy and play in. Travel to distant points or enjoy our own recreation centers . . . but have fun! Start the fun by making Cumberland your shopping center—for all the things you'll need.





LET CUMBERLAND MERCHANTS SAVE YOU MONEY — READ THE ADS

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS & TIMES

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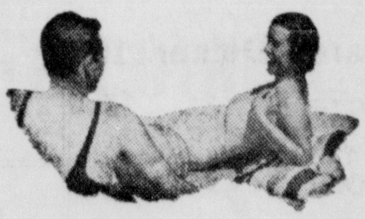
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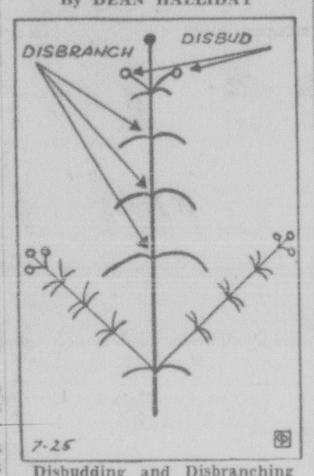
The Moorefield Boy Scout troop won second place in camp points and first in health during their week at the Potomac Council's camp on Millison's Farm. The boys broke camp Friday.

Wrong Address

Edward Bishop and Mrs. Ada Emerson, sentenced to the House of Correction last week on morals charge, did not reside at 229 Mary street, Albert Trout, of that address, reported to police yesterday. The man and woman gave the address when booked at police headquarters, but Mr. Trout said the information was erroneous.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Disbudding and Disbranching Dahliah

To secure fine dahlia blooms the plants must be kept growing continuously. This is assured by employing regular cultivation and watering. Even though you use a mulch in growing dahlias, water is essential.

Today's Garden-Graph shows the method of disbudding and disbranching to produce large specimen blooms with long, straight stems. Pinch out the two side or lateral buds, as illustrated. Allow only the center bud to remain. This bud produces the largest flower. Next disbranch to secure long, straight stems. Snip out the two, three or four lateral buds and branches directly below the terminal bud as illustrated.

The side or lateral branches below can, in turn, be disbudded and disbranched. Continue to tie the branches as the plant grows.

(Distributed By Central Press Association)

Licensed To Wed

David Smith Golden, Alva Marie Barnes, Uniontown, Pa.

Woodrow Wilson Hott, Hannah Estalene Pownel, Kirby, W. Va.

Loren Harold Hawk, Lena Bilmar, Westernport.

Frederick William Kornmann, Laura Virginia Yewell, Baltimore.

John Russell Langford, Zihlman, Glenna Robertson, Lonaconing.

Henry Kid Spence, Cumberland, Effie Mae Whetzel, Keyser, W. Va.

John Sheridan Phillips, Helen Louise Lewis, Westernport.

Robert McVicker, Windber, Pa., Bette Mildred Simmons, Johnstown, Pa.

David Samuel Clyde England, Esther Verdine Yutzy, Cumberland.

Carlton Ward Shoemaker, Carrie Belle Wolfe, Keyser, W. Va.

Shirley Austin Higgs, Cumberland, Zelda Elizabeth Sindy, Cresaptown.

Coal Loadings Jump

Logan, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Coal loadings in the Logan field reached 322,600 tons for the week ended July 22, the highest production week in a year. It was well ahead of the previous high production week, July 15, when 317,900 tons were mined.

Murphy Said To Have Abdicated Post as Leader

Murray D. Van Wagoner Now Recognized by Michigan Democrats

By LEONARD E. PEARSON

Lansing, Mich., July 24 (AP)—Frank Murphy, United States attorney general and former Michigan governor, apparently has abdicated his throne as titular head of the Democratic party in the state.

Ever since the cabinet member was defeated for re-election in last fall's gubernatorial election there has been speculation over rivalry between him and Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner.

Van Wagoner is believed to have his eye on higher public offices, notably the governorship, although the United States Senate also has been mentioned.

May Attempt Comeback

Some observers have surmised that Murphy would attempt to make a comeback in the 1940 gubernatorial election next fall; others have doubted this, and the attorney general has kept his own counsel.

Murphy has figured in speculation concerning the Democratic national ticket and also as a possible opponent to Michigan's senior senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, who has signified he will seek re-election on the Republican ticket even though his name should go before the national convention which nominated the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

One of Murphy's righthand men extended the olive branch to Van Wagoner at a week-end rally here of the Democratic state committee and other party leaders. Harry Mead, Detroiter who was one of Murphy's campaign managers last year, made the assertion that "the state highway commissioner is our recognized leader."

Van Wagoner Ambitious

Van Wagoner invited his party to "draft" him as a candidate for governor, senator or another term at his present job—a position in which he has been able to build up a strong following. He said he would confer with Murphy in Washington this week.

Michigan's Democrats found time to mention Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, Republican who has been exhorting against "high life," drinking and the "pitfalls" awaiting young women.

Mead commented that James F. Thomson Republican state chairman, had "discredited" Dickinson in a statement asserting the governor did not reelect the views of his party in Michigan.

Some democrats implied that Dickinson's morality crusade might figure in next years campaigning.

Parsley is more than a garnish on the platter; green parsley is very rich in iron.

Child Should Not Be Petted After Receiving Punishment

By GARRY C. MYERS Ph.D.

Assuming that a punishment has been wisely chosen, it brings best results when it is entirely connected in the young child's mind with the object or activity he should have avoided. Practically all the failures, all the ill-effects, all the heartaches incident to punishment come from the fact that punishment always is administered by a person, usually by the parent. Rarely is it connected in the child's mind solely with the forbidden act; nearly always it is tied up in his nervous system with how the punisher feels at the moment toward the child punished.

By Planning

We parents can reduce these elements in punishment by planning together, long before the infant needs his first punishment, when punishment should be employed and exactly how it should be done, and resolving to abide by our sacred agreement. In the event we are in doubt at any time, we shall do nothing. In our frequent conferences from time to time, we shall strive continuously to look ahead to foresee new problems and plan ways of meeting them before they arise.

It is after we have punished the child that we are likely to do the most harm. You know how the baby, on beginning to climb and creep and walk, responds to the first rebuke or first spank. He is surprised; his feelings are hurt, and your heart no doubt is nearly broken by his piteous cries and sobs. Perhaps he clings to you as he puts his little arms about your neck, imploring your expression of affection. Never have you faced an ordeal more trying. Perhaps you are melted by his pleadings and fondle him.

Confess You're Wrong

If, after punishing the little child, you turn about to fondle and caress him, you immediately confess to him that you have made a grievous error, that you have lost your temper and that you have punished him because you were angry at him. At least, he so interprets it.

But parents who think the matter over before the apparent need for the first punishment arises can go through with the discipline exactly as planned. Therefore, as soon as the discomfort to the child has been administered divert him to his toys or to some activity which is likely to allure him, or go about your business as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. But under no conditions pet him then.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Would you slap the mouth of a four-year-old who called you, or some one else in your presence, an ugly name?

A. No; but I would give him several good smacks on his bare fat thighs he would remember, hoping to make the offense so painful it would not be repeated. And I would treat him so for every offense. To strike a child about the face is too dangerous. It might de permanent injury. A still safer way would be to assign him to sit in a chair doing nothing, where you could see him, for exactly 30 minutes for each offense, spanking him only if he left the chair before the time was up.

It is believed that the grape was cultivated in Egypt 3,000 years ago.

In 1938 there were 347 persons drowned in Texas.



WE don't guarantee you "the perfect vacation," BUT lest constipation steal your holiday joys take along Feen-a-mint, delicious chewing gum laxative. You get its famous benefits *simply by chewing*. No wonder folks say: "Feen-a-mint seems like magic!" You'll find its cool, refreshing mint flavor *doubly* welcome in summer. Millions rely on Feen-a-mint. Try it!

FEEN-A-MINT YASTES YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 25c	Round Steak lb. 25c	Skinless Frankfurters lb. 15c	Sliced Bacon lb. 19c
Solid Cabbage 3 lbs. 5c	Solid Ripe Tomatoes 4 lbs. 19c	Large Jumbo Cantaloupes 2 for 25c	Red Ripe Watermellons each 35c
Spry 3 lb. can 50c	Chase and Sanborn Coffee 2 lbs. 45c	JELLO All Flavors 4 pkgs. 19c	Rumford Baking Powder 12 oz. can 19c
POST TOASTIES 2 large 13-oz. pkgs. 15c	Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 23c	Octagon Soap 10 giant bars 37c	Hershey's Cocoa 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c
Jar Rubbers 3c doz.	Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans 13c	ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH 2 1-lb. boxes 13c	N. B. Co. Excell Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 13c

ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSION

$6.50 ROUND TRIP
2-Day Limit Lv. Saturdays, July 29

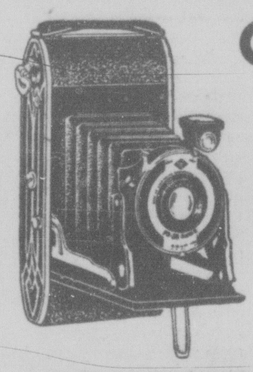
$4.50 ROUND TRIP
1-Day Limit Lv. Sundays, July 30

ALSO PHILADELPHIA
GOING
Train leaves Cumberland 2:58 a. m.
RETURNING
Leave Atlantic City, Sunday 6:30 p. m.

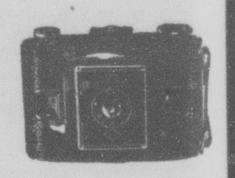
For Details Ask Ticket Agent

B. & O. R. R.





CAMERAS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS WITH No Carrying Charge



AGFA CAMERAS $2.95 to $35.00



Detrola Candid Camera

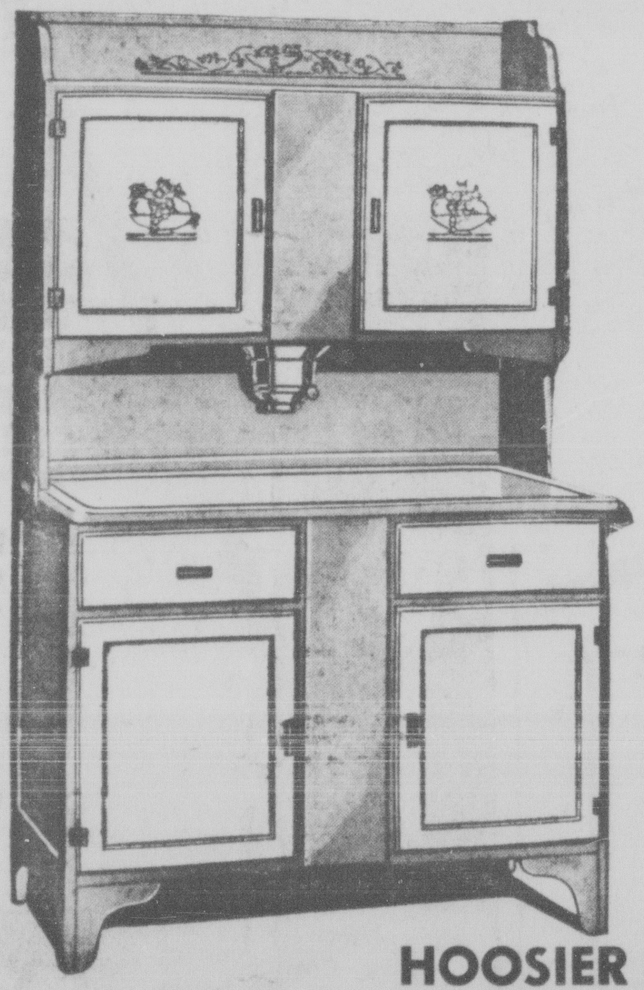
Model A with Meniscus Lense	$3.95
Model G. F-4.5 Lense	9.95
Model D. F-4.5 Lense	15.00
Model E. F-3.5 Lense	19.50
Carrying Cases	1.00 to 4.50
Tripods	3.95 and 4.95

AIR-CONDITIONED

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore Street Phone 50

$1 DOWN DELIVERS any HOOSIER CABINET OR BREAKFAST SET!



$24 For This Brand New HOOSIER MODEL

Here is an event which makes it easy for every woman to afford the time-saving, labor-saving convenience of a genuine HOOSIER — the kitchen cabinet she's always wanted! This beautiful new Hoosier will centralize and simplify every cooking operation, at one and the same time modernize the kitchen and kitchen work (Saves actual miles of steps!)

And it's a FULL SIZED Hoosier—not a miniature — with ALL the famous Hoosier efficiency features. At this low price—an on our easy terms it's really extravagant NOT to have its wonderful assistance in YOUR home.

HOOSIER is Exclusive with 'LB'

L. Bernstein Furniture Co

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

JULY 31ST

IS THE LAST DAY FOR

10% DISCOUNT

On July 31st, as advertised for the past month, we withdraw the special 10% discount on the purchase of all Conversion Burners. After that date the regular list price will prevail.

You still have time to place your order and save money. Call our heating engineer and have him make a free heating survey of your home. He will tell you in advance the amount of gas required to heat your home and what the total cost will be. Then you decide, no obligation of course.

Get ready now to enjoy the convenience and comfort of a warm home, regardless of outside temperature. Install Gas Heat in your present furnace or boiler and take a vacation from the work and drudgery of firing the furnace this winter.

Act Now and Save 10% of the purchase price.

GAS CONVERSION BURNERS

From $59.50 up

Let us make a free heating survey of your home NOW!

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick Street Phone 3080

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, Grand Rapids, Michigan, who have been visiting Mrs. Karl McNeill for the past week, returned to their home Monday.

Miss Ruth Sites and Mrs. James Sherman returned Thursday from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

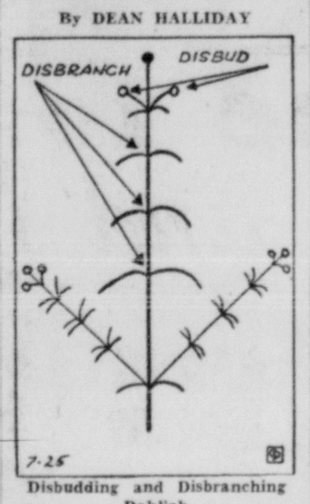
The Moorefield Boy Scout troop won second place in camp points and first in health during their week at the Potomac Council's camp on Millison's Farm. The boys broke camp Friday.

Wrong Address

Edward Bishop and Mrs. Ada Emerson, sentenced to the House of Correction last week on morals charge, did not reside at 229 Mary street, Albert Trout, of that address, reported to police yesterday. The man and woman gave the address when booked at police headquarters, but Mr. Trout said the information was erroneous.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Disbudding and Disbranching Dahliah

To secure fine dahlia blooms the plants must be kept growing continuously. This is assured by employing regular cultivation and watering. Even though you use a mulch in growing dahlias, water is essential.

Today's Garden-Graph shows the method of disbudding and disbranching to produce large specimen blooms with long, straight stems. Pinch out the two side or lateral buds, as illustrated. Allow only the center bud to remain. This bud produces the largest flower. Next disbranch to secure long, straight stems. Snip out the two, three or four lateral buds and branches directly below the terminal bud as illustrated.

The side or lateral branches below can, in turn, be disbudded and disbranched. Continue to tie the branches as the plant grows.

(Distributed By Central Press Association)

Licensed To Wed

David Smith Golden, Alva Marie Barnes, Uniontown, Pa.

Woodrow Wilson Hott, Hannah Estalene Pownel, Kirby, W. Va.

Loren Harold Hawk, Lena Bilmar, Westernport.

Frederick William Kornmann, Laura Virginia Yewell, Baltimore.

John Russell Langford, Zihlman, Glenna Robertson, Lonaconing.

Henry Kid Spence, Cumberland, Effie Mae Whetzel, Keyser, W. Va.

John Sheridan Phillips, Helen Louise Lewis, Westernport.

Robert McVicker, Windber, Pa., Bette Mildred Simmons, Johnstown, Pa.

David Samuel Clyde England, Esther Verdine Yutzy, Cumberland.

Carlton Ward Shoemaker, Carrie Belle Wolfe, Keyser, W. Va.

Shirley Austin Higgs, Cumberland, Zelda Elizabeth Sindy, Cresaptown.

Coal Loadings Jump

Logan, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Coal loadings in the Logan field reached 322,600 tons for the week ended July 22, the highest production week in a year. It was well ahead of the previous high production week, July 15, when 317,900 tons were mined.

Murphy Said To Have Abdicated Post as Leader

Murray D. Van Wagoner Now Recognized by Michigan Democrats

By LEONARD E. PEARSON

Lansing, Mich., July 24 (AP)—Frank Murphy, United States attorney general and former Michigan governor, apparently has abdicated his throne as titular head of the Democratic party in the state.

Ever since the cabinet member was defeated for re-election in last fall's gubernatorial election there has been speculation over rivalry between him and Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner.

Van Wagoner is believed to have his eye on higher public offices, notably the governorship, although the United States Senate also has been mentioned.

May Attempt Comeback

Some observers have surmised that Murphy would attempt to make a comeback in the 1940 gubernatorial election next fall; others have doubted this, and the attorney general has kept his own counsel.

Murphy has figured in speculation concerning the Democratic national ticket and also as a possible opponent to Michigan's senior senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, who has signified he will seek re-election on the Republican ticket even though his name should go before the national convention which nominated the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

One of Murphy's righthand men extended the olive branch to Van Wagoner at a week-end rally here of the Democratic state committee and other party leaders. Harry Mead, Detroiter who was one of Murphy's campaign managers last year, made the assertion that "the state highway commissioner is our recognized leader."

Van Wagoner Ambitious

Van Wagoner invited his party to "draft" him as a candidate for governor, senator or another term at his present job—a position in which he has been able to build up a strong following. He said he would confer with Murphy in Washington this week.

Michigan's Democrats found time to mention Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, Republican who has been exhorting against "high life," drinking and the "pitfalls" awaiting young women.

Mead commented that James F. Thomson Republican state chairman, had "discredited" Dickinson in a statement asserting the governor did not reelect the views of his party in Michigan.

Some democrats implied that Dickinson's morality crusade might figure in next years campaigning.

Parsley is more than a garnish on the platter; green parsley is very rich in iron.

Child Should Not Be Petted After Receiving Punishment

By GARRY C. MYERS Ph.D.

Assuming that a punishment has been wisely chosen, it brings best results when it is entirely connected in the young child's mind with the object or activity he should have avoided. Practically all the failures, all the ill-effects, all the heartaches incident to punishment come from the fact that punishment always is administered by a person, usually by the parent. Rarely is it connected in the child's mind solely with the forbidden act; nearly always it is tied up in his nervous system with how the punisher feels at the moment toward the child punished.

By Planning

We parents can reduce these elements in punishment by planning together, long before the infant needs his first punishment, when punishment should be employed and exactly how it should be done, and resolving to abide by our sacred agreement. In the event we are in doubt at any time, we shall do nothing. In our frequent conferences from time to time, we shall strive continuously to look ahead to foresee new problems and plan ways of meeting them before they arise.

It is after we have punished the child that we are likely to do the most harm. You know how the baby, on beginning to climb and creep and walk, responds to the first rebuke or first spank. He is surprised; his feelings are hurt, and your heart no doubt is nearly broken by his piteous cries and sobs. Perhaps he clings to you as he puts his little arms about your neck, imploring your expression of affection. Never have you faced an ordeal more trying. Perhaps you are melted by his pleadings and fondle him.

Confess You're Wrong

If, after punishing the little child, you turn about to fondle and caress him, you immediately confess to him that you have made a grievous error, that you have lost your temper and that you have punished him because you were angry at him. At least, he so interprets it.

But parents who think the matter over before the apparent need for the first punishment arises can go through with the discipline exactly as planned. Therefore, as soon as the discomfort to the child has been administered divert him to his toys or to some activity which is likely to allure him, or go about your business as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. But under no conditions pet him then.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Would you slap the mouth of a four-year-old who called you, or some one else in your presence, an ugly name?

A. No; but I would give him several good smacks on his bare fat thighs he would remember, hoping to make the offense so painful it would not be repeated. And I would treat him so for every offense. To strike a child about the face is too dangerous. It might de permanent injury. A still safer way would be to assign him to sit in a chair doing nothing, where you could see him, for exactly 30 minutes for each offense, spanking him only if he left the chair before the time was up.

It is believed that the grape was cultivated in Egypt 3,000 years

In 1938 there were 347 persons drowned in Texas.



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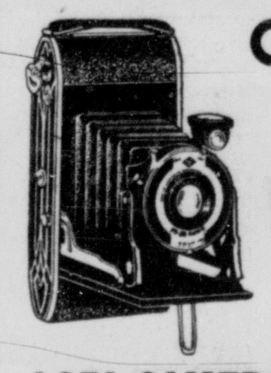
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Round Steak lb. 25c	Solid Ripe Tomatoes 4 lbs. 19c
Skinless Frankfurters lb. 15c	Large Jumbo Cantaloupes 2 for 25c
Sliced Bacon lb. 19c	Red Ripe Watermellons each 35c

Spry 3 lb. can 50c	Chase and Sanborn Coffee 2 lbs. 45c	JELLO All Flavors 4 pkgs. 19c	Rumford Baking Powder 12 oz. can 19c
POST TOASTIES 2 large 13-oz. pkgs. 15c	Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 23c	Octagon Soap 10 giant bars 37c	Hershey's Cocoa 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c
Jar Rubbers 3c doz.	Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans 13c	ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH 2 1-lb. boxes 13c	N. B. Co. Excell Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 13c

ATLANTIC CITY
EXCURSION
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2-Day Limit Lv. Saturdays, July 29
$4.50 ROUND TRIP
1-Day Limit Lv. Sundays, July 30
ALSO PHILADELPHIA
GOING
Train leaves Cumberland 2:58 a. m.
RETURNING
Leave Atlantic City, Sunday 6:30 p. m.
For Details Ask Ticket Agent
B. & O. R. R.





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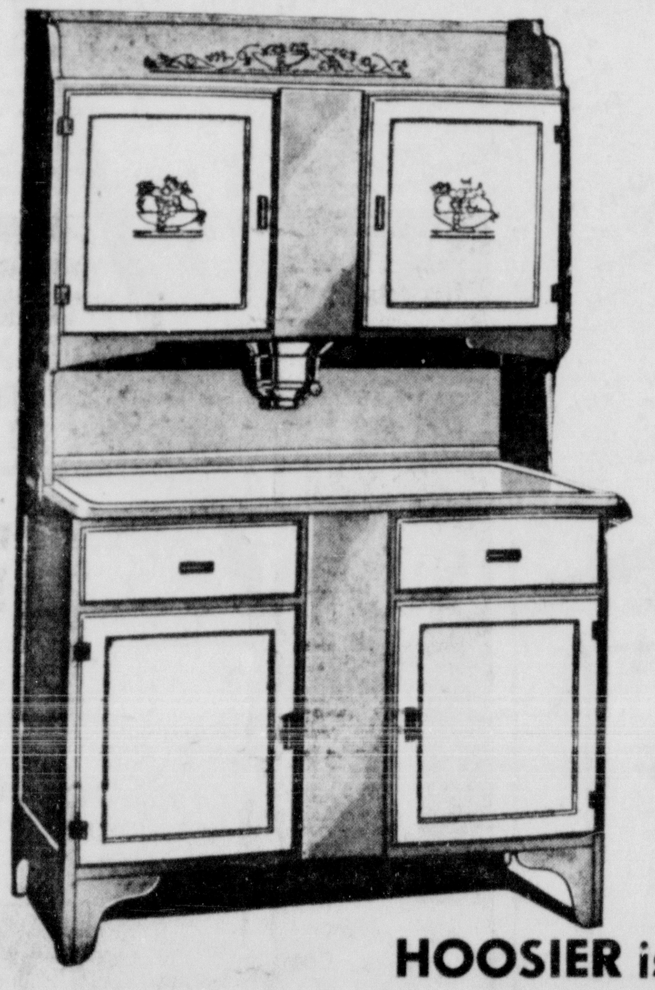


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Tripods	3.95 and 4.95

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Sports—Amusements—Markets
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The Cumberland News

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

Second Section—Pages 9 to 16

PAGE NINE

Reds Get Royal Welcome to Cincinnati

But Team Keeps Fingers Crossed For Home Stand

Wives, Children and Friends of Players Greet Team on Arrival

Team's Record to Date Compares With Pace of Flag Winners

Cincinnati, July 24 (AP) — Those rampaging Reds returned in triumph from their most successful road trip of the season today with their fingers crossed.

Like their front office, they preferred to leave "pennant enthusiasm" to the million-and-more fans who have seen them in action since April 17. It was "ladies' day" at the Union Terminal when the team rolled in, wives, children and friends of the players making up a crowd of several hundred.

But more than one back-slapping well-wisher got only "we might have done better" by way of acknowledgement.

And this considering nine victories and four losses before nearly 54,000 cash customers, that placed them nine games up on the second-place Cardinals.

Keep Pace of Winner

"It's better to be nine before than nine behind," grinned Gabe Paul, traveling secretary. "Our fingers are crossed."

Not even a reminder that any team playing as well could have topped 20 of the last 25 National League flags, appeared to phase the boys. The Reds' percentage is .639, based on 53 wins and 30 defeats.

Since 1913 when the Giants won with .664, only five teams have annexed the pennant with better ball than this year's Reds.

Cubs of 1918—.651; Reds of 1919—.686; Cubs of 1929—.645; Cards of 1931—.656; Cubs of 1935—.649.

Whatever their outward refusal to count themselves in on the September jackpot, the Reds appeared to hold better than an even chance not only on the basis of their year's work to date.

With slightly better than three-fifth of all remaining games scheduled at home, the team so far has played .727 ball in its own back yard, against .587 on the road.

Played Before 1,111,019

Timely hitting was lacking on much of the road trip — the Reds left 108 men stranded on the bricks, against 84 for opponents—but they scored 57 runs on 127 hits while their foes, shut out four times, crossed pay dirt only 27 times on 5 safeties—a respective average of .3846 runs per game against 2.07.

Including the 23,840 who saw Sunday's double-header victory at Philadelphia, the Reds have played to an unofficial total of 518,666 paid customers on the road; 454,825 at home, plus 137,428 "ladies' day" guests—an aggregate of 1,111,019.

Liberty Dairy Defeats Townsend Club Team, 5-6

The Liberty Dairy put an end to its losing streak by defeating the Townsend Club team in a South End Boosters League softball game yesterday by a 6-5 score.

Sam Lisanti's homer, his third now in four tries, proved the deciding marker. A Townsend rally in the seventh was nipped by a fast double play, shortstop to first to home. Ratke starred for the losers.

Post's easily defeated the Keen Gassers, 5-1, behind the pitching of "Fats" Weltman who allowed only six blows. Irons was the hitting star of the contest with three safeties, while Hahn led the Gassers' attack.

Candy Kitchen easily downed the C. Colas 8-1 when "Fuzzy" Hoyle allowed only five safeties. Fraley hit the winning assault. In the other league contest Lacy's Delicatets defeated Trinity 7 to 3.

Harris Quits Blue Ridge

Baltimore, July 24—C. Kelly Harris, director of athletics and coach at the Blue Ridge College, announced today that he has severed his connections with the New Windsor school. Kelly handled athletics for Blue Ridge during the last school year.

Kelly's successor likely will be F. Forstburg, former University of Delaware coach, it was stated at Blue Ridge. Officials said the school's present athletic policy would be continued.

From the

Press Box

Moral for Nova's Manager In McTigue-Stribling Bout

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 24—Ray Carlen, the grave little manager of the self-confessed white hope of the country, Lou Nova, tells me that he is much reassured by the clause in his contract which calls for a neutral referee for Nova's fight with Tony Galento, to be imported F.O.B. from either New York or California.

"We are fighting in Philadelphia," explains Mr. Carlen, "and the out-of-town man will save me and Lou a lot of worry. Mind you, I trust Philadelphia and its fearless, law-abiding officials implicitly. I know that they would never dream of ganging up on us, though they love Galento down yonder. Philadelphia referees are upstanding men, and good to their friends. Still, I feel better now that we are sure of having an outside guy like George Blake or Arthur Donovan calling the shots in there."

Referee's Address Unimportant

I feel the same way about Philadelphia referees as Mr. Carlen does. I will go further than Mr. Carlen. Not only are they good to their mothers, but they stop and pat dogs on the street. I don't believe it makes much difference what kind of referee they have for this fight, the local, scrapple-fed variety or the imported kind with shiny label. Philadelphia will probably be satisfied to take the match on its merits, without resorting to any form of rannygazoo.

But I wonder where Mr. Carlen got the idea that all you need to protect you, when you invade hostile territory, is your own referee. I reckon he never heard the story of Mike McTigue, Joe Jacobs, and Harry Ertle, the time they visited deepest Georgia to fight Young Willie Stribling.

Mr. Ertile, the referee, made four decisions on that fight. In chronological order, they were as follows:

Wednesday p. m. (Columbus, Ga.)—Stribling.

Thursday a. m. (Passing through North Carolina)—A draw.

Thursday p. m. (Crossing the Mason and Dixon line)—McTigue by a shade.

Friday a. m. (New York)—McTigue, hands down.

When Joseph Jacobs, the old cowhand from Tenth avenue, agreed to bring McTigue, the lineal descendant of Finn McCool, to fight Young Stribling, the king of the canebrakes, in Georgia, he insisted on fetching his own referee along. This was Mr. Ertile, the fearless arbiter from New Jersey, veteran of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

By the time the boys reached Columbus, McTigue was in a state of slight disrepair. An old break in his right hand had come apart again, leaving the knuckles numb and swollen. Mr. Jacobs reported the injury, and the damyankee delegation, confident that the fight would be postponed, returned to the hotel and sat around, swapping memories in Mr. Ertle's room.

Georgia's Chivalry Mends Hand

To this chamber, presently, came a group of the flower of Georgia's sporting chivalry.

"The fight goes on today," the spokesman informed Mr. Ertle.

"But listen, McTigue's hand is busted," said Mr. Ertle.

"Look at the thing!" yelped Mr. Jacobs. "It's the size of a football."

"That's too bad," said the local spokesman. "We will have our doctor study it. Our doctor can work wonders with hands like that. It will inconvenience everybody very much if the fight does not go on today. Come with us, Mr. McTigue."

An hour or so later, the citizens' committee returned with Mr. McTigue and good news.

"It's all fixed," said the spokesman happily. "The fight goes on today. Come along, gentlemen ,we are at the ringside."

McTigue fought the fight with his left duke, and held his own pretty well, in the opinion of Referee Ertle. In fact, Mr. Ertle was about to announce some such decision when he noticed that the citizens' committee had filed quietly into the ring and was watching him with deep interest, from close quarters. Mr. Ertle thought fast.

"I'll tell you what, boys," he said, glancing at his watch, "You seem partial to Stribling. If you want to give him this fight, go ahead. I have a train to catch."

Ertle, Jacobs, and McTigue caught the train. Two statelines later, Mr. Ertle announced to his small audience that the fight was a draw. On further thought, he reversed himself again and handed the verdict to McTigue, while the porter cheered politely and reached for the tip. In New York, Mr. Ertle saw the whole thing clearly. McTigue was the winner by a landslide.

In Georgia, however, Mr. Stribling went to his grave thinking he had won the fight, and history seems to bear him out. You can't save your vote for a change in the weather.

West Coast Youth Tops Public Links Qualifying Round

Gerry Bert, 18, Mixes Birdies and Pars While Others Shoot High

Mount Pleasant Golf Course, Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—A scintillating round of 70 under a broiling sun gave 18-year-old Gerry Bert, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., the lead over 177 starters today in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying play in the national public links golf championship.

While most of the field battled along to watch their scores mount far above Mount Pleasant's par of 72, Bert mixed tharee birdies with a consistent line of pars and was over on only one hole.

At that, the Seattle youngster was only one shot ahead of Atlanta's Luke Barnes, a 19-year-old high school graduate, who turned the 6,885-yard layout in 71.

Bracketed at 72 were Michael Cestone, of Montclair, N. J., and Ralph A. Reed, of Lincoln, Neb.

Al Leach of Cleveland, the defending champion, found Mount Pleasant's heavily wooded and narrow fairways and the yawning traps not much to his liking and went out in 38, two over par. Leach was a late starter.

Find Course "Tough"

Andrew Oliveri, of Washington, D. C., Albert Huegelmeyer of Baltimore, Louis Cyr of Vancouver, Wash., and Stanley Kroll, of Utica, N. Y., were next in line among early afternoon finishers with 73's.

Four strokes off Bert's pace at 74 were Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Taulman of Columbus, Ind., Walter L. Knych of Utica, N. Y., William Birofka of Summit, N. J., Leonard Egbert of Los Angeles, Calif., and Edward A. Johnston, of Baltimore.

The players were high in their praise of the course, but found it generally, they said, "about the toughest we've ever faced." The experts figured on the basis of today's opening qualifying play that a 154 total for the 36 holes would get any player in the select circle of 64 who will begin match play Wednesday.

Foundry Row Defeats Calla Hill At Savage

Mt. Savage, July 24—Foundry Row made ten hits mingle with eight miscues to total eight runs here today, winning over Calla Hill in a Mt. Savage Town League softball contest, 8-0. While Smith was handing out goose-eggs on a meagre two-hit pitching allowance to the Hill team, The Foundrymen found the offerings of Hughes to their liking and these coupled with loose fielding gave them an easy win.

Barth featured for the winners, getting three of their ten hits by beating out as many bunts for safeties.

A postponed game between Church Hill and New Row will be played Wednesday afternoon.

Score by innings and batteries:

Foundry Row	020 004 020—8 10	5
Calla Hill	000 000 000—0 2	8

Smith and Pollock; Hughes and Fields.

Logan Caddie Medalist In W. Va. Tournament

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Baxter Bledsoe of Logan came in with a five over par 75 today to take the medal honors in the annual West Virginia caddies' golf tournament and capped it by defeating his first opponent in match play.

Seventeen caddies appeared for the yearly competition, representing as many state clubs, but D. Wetzel of Clarksburg failed to qualify for one of the 16 places open.

Bledsoe defeated Tony Martino of Clarksburg three and two in the opening of match play. Martino qualified with an 83.

Sid Luckman Signs to Play With Chicago Bears

Chicago, July 24. (AP) — The money lure of professional football became too great today for Sid Luckman, Columbia University's triple-threat star of last season.

Luckman, 194-pound back, signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Pro League, giving owner-coach George Halas four freshmen backs to fight for the quarterback and felt halfback spots.

Delton Parker To Battle Immel In Main Go Monday

Local Veteran and Penn State Amateur Champ in Five Round Bout

Delton Parker, Cumberland's leading amateur boxer, will test the offerings of Ralph Immel in the feature bout of the Shamrocks Athletic Clubs Boxing Card to be staged Monday night at 8:30 p. m.

Parker who tips the scales at 126 will be seeking his eighth straight win of the year when he tangles with Immel, 125, Pennsylvania State champ.

Immel in his last appearance here scored a close decision over Tony Lisanti, rugged South Cumberland featherweight, and Parker, who has not lost a bout in Cumberland for some time, asked to be matched against Immel. This bout shapes up as a natural as both boys are willing mixers.

In the semi-final bout "Burly" "Pete" Smith sensational knockout artist from Green Spring, W. Va., who come up from the canvas after being floored for a nine count in the first round to score a two round spectacular K. O. win over "Wild" Bill Wiseman of the Devon Club will oppose Joe Zelnaski of the Connellsville A. C. This bout is also slated to go five rounds or less.

Other Bouts

Other pairings announced yesterday are: Tony DiUbaldo, 155, Devon A. C. vs Vince Browning, 158, Connellsville A. C.; Bill Crobin, 128, Green Spring, W. Va., vs. Roy Ruffo, 126, Connellsville A. C.; John Booth, 138, Eckhart, Md. vs. "Chuck" Sleighter, 136, Connellsville A. C.; Joe Niland, 121, Cumberland, vs. "Jessie" James, 120, Cumberland; George Porter, 180, Cumberland, vs. "Wild Bill" Wiseman, 183, Devon A C. and Eddie Robinette, 136, Cumberland, vs. Otis Delegatti, 136, Cumberland.

The officials will be Jack Rorick, referee; Chris Charuhas and "Buddy" Crass, judges; Bobby Cavanaugh, timer and "Bill" Niland, announcer.

Seeded Players Win In Tennis Tourney

Seabright, N. J., July 24. (AP)—Tennis ran true to form today in the opening round of the 52nd Seabright invitation tournament, which is famous for its one or two annual first round upsets.

The seeded performers and others of high rank won with almost monotonous regularity. The only break in the seedings came when second-ranked Gene Mako of Los Angeles defaulted because of a cold in his back.

Back for his first taste of competition since winning at Wimbledon, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the No. 1 man, received a bye. He will not see action until he plays Carlton Rood of Chapel Hill, N. M., tomorrow. Winner in 1937 and 1938, Riggs can retire the Seabright bowl with another victory.

Jack Crawford, the veteran Australian, also drew a first-round bye, but th eother favorites, from Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, No. 3, down to Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., No. 1, won handily. The four seeded players in the women's singles headed by last year's runner-up Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., also won without much trouble. Miss Bundy was seeded first when Alice Marble decided not to defend the women's title.

Al Houghton Wins Bedford Tourney In Hole Play-Off

Carroll Boggs of Cumberland Posts 155--Eddie Morgan Has 159

Bedford, Pa., July 24 (AP) — Al Houghton of Washington, D. C., and Red Francis of Hollidaysburg, Pa., tied for first place today in the Bedford Springs open golf tournament with cards of 141, but Houghton won first money in a "sudden death" best ball playoff.

Barrett Melvin of Pittsburgh toured the course with a 68 on the morning round to lead the field but his putter failed him in the afternoon and he turned in a 74 for a total of 142.

Defending champion Julius Platte, of Nemacolin, highly regarded in the field of 100 contestants, dubbed in with 150.

Houghton carded a 69 on the morning round and followed it up with a 72 in the afternoon. Francis took 72 in the morning but shot 69 on the second 18 holes.

Houghton won the "sudden death" playoff on the first green when he shot a four. Francis missed a two-foot putt to go down with a five.

Scores To 150

Steve Kovach, Tarentum, 70-74—144; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, Pa., 73-72—145; Och Willoweit, Chicago, 70-76—146; J. Connor, Clearfield, 76-72—148; Leo Walpor, Washington, 71-77—148; Andy Gibson, Baltimore, 73-74—147; Harry Sheperd, Bedford, 75-74—149; Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., 73-77—150; Paul Erath, Pittsburgh, 78-72—150; Julius Platte, Nemacolin, Butler, 73-77—150; George Definbaugh, Washington, 75-75—150; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, 77-73—150.

Other Scores over 150

Al Treder, Rockville, Md., 74-78—152; Harry McCarthy, Hollidaysburg, 77-76—153; Joe Reposkey, Clarksburg, W. Va., 78-75—153; Carroll Boggs, Cumberland, Md., 75-80—155; Joe Guysick, Somerset, 78-77—155; Skeet Streightiff, Bedford, 77-79—156; Steve Gaydos, Johnstown, 78-79—157; Horace Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va., 82-77—159; Eddie Morgan, Port Royal, Va., 79-80—159; Art Tucker, Pittsburgh, 83-76—159; Carl Snook, Frederick, Md., 81-79—160; Morrie Gravatt, Johnstown, 81-79—160; Eric Schneak, Johnstown, 81-81—163; E. G. Barnes, Baltimore, 80-85—165; D. K. Hunter, Greensburg, 83-88—171; Leo Leiter, Baltimore, 84-82—186; C. P. Mills, Greensburg, 90-100—190; Gene Heaney, Hagerstown, Md., 77, withdrew; Walter Rau, Winchester, Va., 85, withdrew.

Pepper Martin Fails As Pitcher Against Minor League Team

Washington, Pa., July 24 (AP) — Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals tried his hand at pitching in an exhibition game against the Washington team of the Pennsylvania State Association today and was battered for six runs in two innings. The Cardinals lost the ball game 6 to 5. Before Pepper took the mound Paul Dean let the Minor leaguers have one hit in seven innings.

Score:

St. Louis (N)	000 122 000—5 11	1
Washington (Pa)	000 000 042—6 8	2

P. Dean, J. Martin and Bremer; Cowell and Lawton.

Scores:

E. S. Merchants	101 200 0—4	0
Senators	000 000 0—0 4	2

Carbaugh and Klein; Miller and Aman.

Shamrocks	000 000 0—	
N. E. Merchants	010 630 x—10 14	4

Sheetz and Rossi; F. Kienhofer and Weimer.

Bowling Green	200 005 0—7 11	0
Outdoor Club	000 000 0—0 4	2

Robinson and Abell; Marks and R. Lester.

DEMPSEY DOES ROAD WORK AGAIN



Jack Dempsey and two daughters

Recovering rapidly from an appendicitis operation, Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, takes a stroll in Central park in New York with his daughters, Joan, left, and Barbara. But Jack uses a cane for his "road work" now.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



The Boxer's Rebellion

New York—The boxer's rebellion is on again. It was Tunney, the boxer, who finally stymied Dempsey, the fighter, and it may be one of three boxers who somewhere along the line of march will baffle Joe Louis.

The three in sight are Pastor, Nova and Conn. Pastor gets his chance in September. Nova should have his chance next summer and just back of these Billy Conn will be on the way.

Conn is only twenty. He still needs two or three years to build up his frame into heavyweight dimensions and get the needed experience. Whether Conn can pick up a punch is another guess. Maybe he can. Gene Tunney was no killing puncher, but don't let anyone tell you Tunney couldn't cut, jar and sting. He did more damage than many ever knew.

Bothering Boxers

It was always the boxers who annoyed Jack Dempsey more than anything else. This list included Gibbons and Tunney through 35 rounds of contest. It included Harry Greb and Tommy Loughran in training workouts. They gave Jack most of his trouble.

A fast-moving target isn't nearly as easy to tag.

There seems to be a widespread opinion that only a puncher can whip Louis. The Bomber can be hit and when he is hit he is no Gibraltar on his pins. But the Bomber can also bomb and box. This makes a tough combination to move against.

For all that, it is still no certainty that some high-class boxer won't come along shortly to upset the dope.

Nova is sure to improve in the next year, for he is the improving type. Billy Conn can come a long way before he is twenty-four, the age Dempsey carried against Jess Willard.

Outside of this trio Senor Galento is about the only puncher left who can turn on the T. N. T. if he happens to land.

How Fast is Johnstown?

Johnstown, the comet of the track, has had workouts close to world's record time. There are many who believe that Mr. Woodward's flying horseflesh could have broken the record for the mile at least twice, if pressed.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons secretly believes the same thing, but Sunny Jim is too canny to start scrambling for the end of any limb. He hasn't let his masterpiece take any hard pressing, for he knows the danger of record speed.

I recall once talking with Charley Paddock along these lines. The Fastest Human, at that time, told me that on two occasions down the stretch he felt that he could run the hundred close to nine seconds.

"But each time," he said, "I felt the strain on ligaments piling up and I was afraid to run the risk of any extra effort."

More than a few experts believe that Johnstown on a fast track can beat 1.34 for the mile. He may equal this mark on Saturday at Arlington.

The Fastest Horse

I asked a number of noted trainers, veterans from a long way back, to name the fastest horse they had ever seen. Over a distance the vote went to Sarazen, a flyer on any type of track. Sarazen has turned the mile and a quarter under 2.01.

But many of them believe now that Johnstown will be known as the great flyer before he is through—possibly the fastest horse that ever lived.

This can only be proved if Johnstown remains sound—and there is always danger where excessive speed is involved.

Roseben was a great sprinter—and Colin could travel in a hurry. So could Man o' War, still rated on top over every sort of track.

But Johnstown has the stuff to set more speed marks than any horse in history ever set before if some unkempt fate doesn't cut him down.

Thoroughbreds are delicate animals. They crack up, most of them, on a moment's notice. They are often too highly geared, too taut, to stand up under too much continued speed.

Johnstown may be the exception. If they give him a fast track at Arlington you will see or hear about some real speed—speed that will make you dizzy. For the Woodward entry is that good.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

Smithfield Gives West Virginia Half Its Rifle Team

Six of 12 Men on State Squad Hail from Same Town

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP) — The Wetzel County town of Smithfield furnished today half the sharpshooters on West Virginia's Civilian rifle team, which will compete in the national matches.

Adjutant General William L. Hornor announced a list of 12 men who were high in recent competitions at Camp Dawson and Camp Conley.

They will meet at Camp Dawson, near Kingwood, with Hornor on August 5 to choose a non-firing team captain and select 10 men for the team. The other two men will be alternates when the team goes to the National Matches at Camp Perry, O., August 20-September 9.

The five Smithfield men are Percy D. Talkington, Ellis J. Talkington, Virgil A. Talkington, Rex. Showalter and Earl Gilbert. Two others of the group of 12, Earl Chedister and G. S. Gable, are from Hundred, in Wetzel county, and another, Arthur Jackson, is from Littleton, Wetzel county.

The other team members are Clive Sheppard and C. S. Cheuvreront of Palestine, Wieh county; Robert U. Milhoan of Elizabeth; Howard C. McClane of Crawford, Lewis county; and Billie Johnston of Princeton, the latter the only member from the southern part of the state.

Hornor also announced that teams from the 150th and 201st infantry will compete August 14-15 at Camp Dawson for places on the National Guard team. The captain of that team will be Major R. R. A. Barbour of Huntington and the coach will be Lieut. William H. Costlow of Clarksburg.

Hyndman Eagles Host To Salisbury Club Today

The Hyndman Eagles of the Bi-State League will play the Salisbury Club of the Wills Creek Valley League this afternoon at 5 o'clock in an inter-league contest at Hyndman. The contest will get under way at 5 o'clock with "Lefty" Ritchie and Paul Clapper working the points for Hyndman, Manager Gree nannounced last evening.

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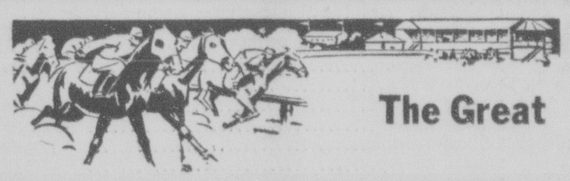
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

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Means at Least 50% MORE SMOKING PLEASURE
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August 8 to 12 -- 15 to 19
TEN DAYS RACING
Seven Running Races Daily
Additional Steeple Chase Races
ANNUAL EXHIBITS
Agriculture
Horticultural
Livestock
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FIREWORKS — FREE ACTS
MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS
Lucky Teter and His Hell Drivers
One Day Only — August 14th — 3 P. M.
Plenty of Thrills!

You pay only a lowest price for this record making
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
27¼ miles per gallon!
15,000 MILES IN 14,511 MINUTES!
All records verified by A. A. A. Contest Board
JUST last month, a stock Studebaker Champion sedan averaged 27¼ miles per gallon of gasoline in a round trip run across America and back. Then, that same Champion and another, each covered 15,000 miles in 14,511 minutes at Indianapolis Speedway. Own this good-looking car that's a Champion in fact as well as name! Low down payment—C. I. T. terms.
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Sports—Amusements—Markets
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The Cumberland News

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

Second Section—Pages 9 to 16

Reds Get Royal Welcome to Cincinnati

But Team Keeps Fingers Crossed For Home Stand

Wives, Children and Friends of Players Greet Team on Arrival

Team's Record to Date Compares With Pace of Flag Winners

Cincinnati, July 24 (AP) — Those Rampaging Reds returned in triumph from their most successful road trip of the season today with their fingers crossed.

Like their front office, they preferred to leave "pennant enthusiasm" to the million-and-more fans who have seen them in action since April 17. It was "ladies' day" at the Union Terminal when the team rolled in, wives, children and friends of the players making up a crowd of several hundred.

But more than one back-slapping well-wisher got only "we might have done better" by way of acknowledgement.

And this considering nine victories and four losses before nearly 354,000 cash customers, that placed them nine games up on the second-place Cardinals.

Keep Pace of Winner

"It's better to be nine before than nine behind," grinned Gabe Paul, traveling secretary. "Our fingers are crossed."

Not even a reminder that any team playing as well could have topped 20 of the last 25 National League flags, appeared to phase the boys. The Reds' percentage is .639, based on 53 wins and 30 defeats.

Since 1913 when the Giants won with .664, only five teams have annexed the pennant with better ball than this year's Reds.

Cubs of 1918—.651; Reds of 1919—.686; Cubs of 1929—.645; Cards of 1931—.656; Cubs of 1935—.649.

Whatever their outward refusal to count themselves in on the September jackpot, the Reds appeared to hold better than an even chance on only on the basis of their year's work to date.

With slightly better than three-fifth of all remaining games scheduled at home, the team so far has played .727 ball in its own back yard, against .587 on the road.

Played Before 1,111,019

Timely hitting was lacking on much of the road trip — the Reds left 108 men stranded on the bricks, against 84 for opponents—but they scored 57 runs on 127 hits while their foes, shut out four times, crossed pay dirt only 27 times on 5 safeties—a respective average of 3.846 runs per game against 2.07.

Including the 23,840 who saw Monday's double-header victory at Philadelphia, the Reds have played to an unofficial total of 518,666 paid customers on the road; 454,825 at home, plus 137,428 "ladies' day" guests—an aggregate of 1,111,019.

Liberty Dairy Defeats Townsend Club Team, 5-6

The Liberty Dairy put an end to a losing streak by defeating the Townsend Club team in a South End Boosters League softball game yesterday by a 6-5 score.

Sam Lisanti's homer, his third in four tries, proved the deciding marker. A Townsend rally in the seventh was nipped by a fast double play, shortstop to first to home. Ratke starred for the losers. Post's easily defeated the Keen Gassers, 5-1, behind the pitching of "Fats" Weltman who allowed only six blows. Irons was the hitting star of the contest with three safeties, while Hahn led the Gas attack.

Candy Kitchen easily downed the C. Colas 8-1 when "Fuzzy" Hoyle allowed only five safeties. Fraley hit the winning assault. In the other league contest Lacy's Delicatets defeated Trinity 7 to 3.

Harris Quits Blue Ridge

Baltimore, July 24—C. Kelly Harris, director of athletics and coach at the Blue Ridge College, announced today that he has severed his connections with the New Windsor school. Kelly handled athletics for Blue Ridge during the last school year.

Kelly's successor likely will be F. Forstburg, former University of Delaware coach, it was stated at Blue Ridge. Officials said the school's present athletic policy would be continued.

From the

PRESS BOX

Moral for Nova's Manager In McTigue-Stribling Bout

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 24—Ray Carlen, the grave little manager of the self-confessed white hope of the country, Lou Nova, tells me that he is much reassured by the clause in his contract which calls for a neutral referee for Nova's fight with Tony Galento, to be imported F.O.B. from either New York or California.

"We are fighting in Philadelphia," explains Mr. Carlen, "and the out-of-town man will save me and Lou a lot of worry. Mind you, I trust Philadelphia and its fearless, law-abiding officials implicitly. I know that they would never dream of ganging up on us, though they love Galento down yonder. Philadelphia referees are upstanding men, and good to their friends. Still, I feel better now that we are sure of having an outside guy like George Blake or Arthur Donovan calling the shots in there."

Referee's Address Unimportant

I feel the ame way about Philadelphia referees as Mr. Carlen does. I will go further than Mr. Carlen. Not only are they good to their mothers, but they stop and pat dogs on the street. I don't believe it makes much difference what kind of referee they have for this fight, the local, scrapple-fed variety or the imported kind with shiny label. Philadelphia will probably be satisfied to take the match on its merits, without resorting to any form of rannygazoo.

But I wonder where Mr. Carlen got the idea that all you need to protect you, when you invade hostile territory, is your own referee. I reckon he never heard the story of Mike McTigue, Joe Jacobs, and Harry Ertle, the time they visited deepest Georgia to fight Young Willie Stribling.

Mr. Ertle, the referee, made four decisions on that fight. In chronological order, they were as follows:

Wednesday p. m. (Columbus, Ga.)—Stribling.

Thursday a. m. (Passing through North Carolina)—A draw.

Thursday p. m. (Crossing the Mason and Dixon line)—McTigue by a shade.

Friday a. m. (New York)—McTigue, hands down.

When Joseph Jacobs, the old cowhand from Tenth avenue, agreed to bring McTigue, the lineal descendant of Finn McCool, to fight Young Stribling, the king of the canebrakes, in Georgia, he insisted on fetching his own referee along. This was Mr. Ertile, the fearless arbiter from New Jersey, veteran of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

By the time the boys reached Columbus, McTigue was in a state of slight disrepair. An old break in his right hand had come apart again, leaving the knuckles numb and swollen. Mr. Jacobs reported the injury, and the damyankee delegation, confident that the fight would be postponed, returned to the hotel and sat around, swapping memories in Mr. Ertle's room.

Georgia's Chivalry Mends Hand

To this chamber, presently, came a group of the flower of Georgia's sporting chivalry.

"The fight goes on today," the spokesman informed Mr. Ertle.

"But listen, McTigue's hand is busted," said Mr. Ertle.

"Look at the thing!" yelped Mr. Jacobs. "It's the size of a football."

"That's too bad," said the local spokesman. "We will have our doctor study it. Our doctor can work wonders with hands like that. It will inconvenience everybody very much if the fight does not go on today. Come with us, Mr. McTigue."

An hour or so later, the citizens' committee returned with Mr. McTigue and good news.

"It's all fixed," said the spokesman happily. "The fight goes on today. Come along, gentlemen ,we are at the ringside."

McTigue fought the fight with his left duke, and held his own pretty well, in the opinion of Referee Ertle. In fact, Mr. Ertle was about to announce some such decision when he noticed that the citizens' committee had filed quietly into the ring and was watching him with deep interest, from close quarters. Mr. Ertle thought fast.

"I'll tell you what, boys," he said, glancing at his watch, "You seem partial to Stribling. If you want to give him this fight, go ahead. I have a train to catch."

Ertle, Jacobs, and McTigue caught the train. Two statelines later, Mr. Ertle announced to his small audience that the fight was a draw. On further thought, he reversed himself again and handed the verdict to McTigue, while the porter cheered politely and reached for the tip. In New York, Mr. Ertle saw the whole thing clearly. McTigue was the winner by a landslide.

In Georgia, however, Mr. Stribling went to his grave thinking he had won the fight, and history seems to bear him out. You can't save your vote for a change in the weather.

West Coast Youth Tops Public Links Qualifying Round

Gerry Bert, 18, Mixes Birdies and Pars While Others Shoot High

Mount Pleasant Golf Course, Baltimore, July 24 (AP)—A scintillating round of 70 under a broiling sun gave 18-year-old Gerry Bert, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., the lead over 177 starters today in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying play in the national public links golf championship.

While most of the field battled along to watch their scores mount far above Mount Pleasant's par of 72, Bert mixed tharee birdies with a consistent line of pars and was over on only one hole.

At that, the Seattle youngster was only one shot ahead of Atlanta's Luke Barnes, a 19-year-old high school graduate, who turned the 6,885-yard layout in 71.

Bracketed at 72 were Michael Cestone, of Montclair, N. J., and Ralph A. Reed, of Lincoln, Neb.

Al Leach of Cleveland, the defending champion, found Mount Pleasant's heavily wooded and narrow fairways and the yawning traps not much to his liking and went out in 38, two over par. Leach was a late starter.

Find Course "Tough"

Andrew Oliveri, of Washington, D. C., Albert Huegelmeyer of Baltimore, Louis Cyr of Vancouver, Wash., and Stanley Kroll, of Utica, N. Y., were next in line among early afternoon finishers with 73's.

Four strokes off Bert's pace at 74 were Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Taulman of Columbus, Ind., Walter L. Knych of Utica, N. Y., William Birofka of Summit, N. J., Leonard Egbert of Los Angeles, Calif., and Edward A. Johnston, of Baltimore.

The players were high in their praise of the course, but found it generally, they said, "about the toughest we've ever faced." The experts figured on the basis of today's opening qualifying play that a 154 total for the 36 holes would get any player in the select circle of 64 who will begin match play Wednesday.

Foundry Row Defeats Calla Hill At Savage

Mt. Savage, July 24—Foundry Row made ten hits mingle with eight miscues to total eight runs here today, winning over Calla Hill in a Mt. Savage Town League softball contest, 8-0. While Smith was handing out goose-eggs on a meagre two-hit pitching allowance to the Hill team, The Foundrymen found the offerings of Hughes to their liking and these coupled with loose fielding gave them an easy win.

Barth featured for the winners, getting three of their ten hits by beating out as many bunts for safeties.

A postponed game between Church Hill and New Row will be played Wednesday afternoon.

Score by innings and batteries:

Foundry Row	020 004 020	8	10 5
Calla Hill	000 000 000	0	2 8

Smith and Pollock; Hughes and Fields.

Logan Caddie Medalist In W. Va. Tournament

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Baxter Bledsoe of Logan came in with a five over par 75 today to take the medal honors in the annual West Virginia caddies' golf tournament and capped it by defeating his first opponent in match play.

Seventeen caddies appeared for the yearly competition, representing as many state clubs, but D. Wetzel of Clarksburg failed to qualify for one of the 16 places open.

Bledsoe defeated Tony Martino of Clarksburg three and two in the opening of match play. Martino qualified with an 83.

Sid Luckman Signs to Play With Chicago Bears

Chicago, July 24. (AP) — The money lure of professional football became too great today for Sid Luckman, Columbia University's triple-threat star of last season.

Luckman, 194-pound back, signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Pro League, giving owner-coach George Halas four freshmen backs to fight for the quarterback and felt halfback spots.

Delton Parker To Battle Immel In Main Go Monday

Local Veteran and Penn State Amateur Champ in Five Round Bout

Delton Parker, Cumberland's leading amateur boxer, will test the offerings of Ralph Immel in the feature bout of the Shamrocks Athletic Clubs Boxing Card to be staged Monday night at 8:30 p. m.

Parker who tips the scales at 126 will be seeking his eighth straight win of the year when he tangles with Immel, 125, Pennsylvania State champ.

Immel in his last appearance here scored a close decision over Tony Lisanti, rugged South Cumberland featherweight, and Parker, who has not lost a bout in Cumberland for some time, asked to be matched against Immel. This bout shapes up as a natural as both boys are willing mixers.

In the semi-final bout "Burly" "Pete" Smith sensational knockout artist from Green Spring, W. Va., who come up from the canvas after being floored for a nine count in the first round to score a two round spectacular K. O. win over "Wild" Bill Wiseman of the Devon Club will oppose Joe Zelnaski of the Connellsville A. C. This bout is also slated to go five rounds or less.

Other Bouts

Other pairings announced yesterday are: Tony DiUbaldo, 155, Devon A. C. vs Vince Browning, 158, Connellsville A. C.; Bill Crobin, 128, Green Spring, W. Va., vs. Roy Ruffo, 126, Connellsville A. C.; John Booth, 138, Eckhart, Md. vs. "Chuck" Sleighter, 136, Connellsville A. C.; Joe Niland, 121, Cumberland, vs. "Jessie" James, 120, Cumberland; George Porter, 180, Cumberland, vs. "Wild Bill" Wiseman, 183, Devon A. C. and Eddie Robinette, 136, Cumberland, vs. Otis Delegatti, 136, Cumberland.

The officials will be Jack Rorick, referee; Chris Charuhas and "Buddy" Crass, judges; Bobby Cavanaugh, timer and "Bill" Niland, announcer.

Seeded Players Win In Tennis Tourney

Seabright, N. J., July 24. (AP)—Tennis ran true to form today in the opening round of the 52nd Seabright invitation tournament, which is famous for its one or two annual first round upsets.

The seeded performers and others of high rank won with almost monotonous regularity. The only break in the seedings came when second-ranked Gene Mako of Los Angeles defaulted because of a cold in his back.

Back for his first taste of competition since winning at Wimbledon, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the No. 1 man, received a bye. He will not see action until he plays Carlton Rood of Chapel Hill, N. M., tomorrow. Winner in 1937 and 1938, Riggs can retire the Seabright bowl with another victory.

Jack Crawford, the veteran Australian, also drew a first-round bye, but th eother favorites, from Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, No. 3, down to Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., No. 1, won handily. The four seeded players in the women's singles headed by last year's runner-up Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., also won without much trouble. Miss Bundy was seeded first when Alice Marble decided not to defend the women's title.

Al Houghton Wins Bedford Tourney In Hole Play-Off

Carroll Boggs of Cumberland Posts 155--Eddie Morgan Has 159

Bedford, Pa., July 24 (AP) — Al Houghton of Washington, D. C., and Red Francis of Hollidaysburg, Pa., tied for first place today in the Bedford Springs open golf tournament with cards of 141, but Houghton won first money in a "sudden death" best ball playoff.

Barrett Melvin of Pittsburgh toured the course with a 68 on the morning round to lead the field but his putter failed him in the afternoon and he turned in a 74 for a total of 142.

Defending champion Julius Platte, of Nemacolin, highly regarded in the field of 100 contestants, dubbed in with 150.

Houghton carded a 69 on the morning round and followed it up with a 72 in the afternoon. Francis took 72 in the morning but shot 69 on the second 18 holes.

Houghton won the "sudden death" playoff on the first green when he shot a four. Francis missed a two-foot putt to go down with a five.

Scores To 150

Steve Kovach, Tarentum, 70-74—144; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, Pa., 73-72—145; Och Willoweit, Chicago, 70-76—146; J. Connor, Clearfield, 76-72—148; Leo Walpor, Washington, 71-77—148; Andy Gibson, Baltimore, 73-74—147; Harry Sheperd, Bedford, 75-74—149; Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., 73-77—150; Paul Erath, Pittsburgh, 78-72—150; Julius Platte, Nemacolin, Butler, 73-77—150; George Definbaugh, Washington, 75-75—150; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, 77-73—150.

Other Scores over 150

Al Treder, Rockville, Md., 74-78—152; Harry McCarthy, Hollidaysburg, 77-76—153; Joe Reposkey, Clarksburg, W. Va., 78-75—153; Carroll Boggs, Cumberland, Md., 75-80—155; Joe Guysick, Somerset, 78-77—155; Skeet Streightiff, Bedford, 77-79—156; Steve Gaydos, Johnstown, 78-79—157; Horace Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va., 82-77—159; Eddie Morgan, Port Royal, Va., 79-80—159; Art Tucker, Pittsburgh, 83-76—159; Carl Snook, Frederick, Md., 81-79—160; Morrie Gravatt, Johnstown, 81-79—160; Eric Schneak, Johnstown, 81-81—163; E. G. Barnes, Baltimore, 80-85—165; D. K. Hunter, Greensburg, 83-88—171; Leo Leiter, Baltimore, 84-82—186; C. P. Mills, Greensburg, 90-100—190; Gene Heaney, Hagerstown, Md., 77, withdrew; Walter Rau, Winchester, Va., 85, withdrew.

Pepper Martin Fails As Pitcher Against Minor League Team

Washington, Pa., July 24 (AP) — Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals tried his hand at pitching in an exhibition game against the Washington team of the Pennsylvania State Association today and was battered for six runs in two innings. The Cardinals lost the ball game 6 to 5. Before Pepper took the mound Paul Dean let the Minor leaguers have one hit in seven innings.

Score:

St. Louis (N)	000 122 000	5	11 1
Washington (Pa)	000 000 042	6	8 2

P. Dean, J. Martin and Bremer; Cowell and Lawton.

Scores:

E. S. Merchants	101 200 0—4		0
Senators	000 000 0—0	4	2

Carbaugh and Klein; Miller and Aman.

Shamrocks	000 000 0—		5
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Sheetz and Rossi; F. Kienhofer and Weimer.

Bowling Green	200 005 0—7	11	0
Outdoor Club	000 000 0—0	4	2

Robinson and Abell; Marks and R. Lester.

DEMPSEY DOES ROAD WORK AGAIN



Jack Dempsey and two daughters

Recovering rapidly from an appendicitis operation, Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, takes a stroll in Central park in New York with his daughters, Joan, left, and Barbara. But Jack uses a cane for his "road work" now.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



The Boxer's Rebellion

New York—The boxer's rebellion is on again. It was Tunney, the boxer, who finally stymied Dempsey, the fighter, and it may be one of three boxers who somewhere along the line of march will baffle Joe Louis.

The three in sight are Pastor, Nova and Conn. Pastor gets his chance in September. Nova should have his chance next summer and just back of these Billy Conn will be on the way.

Conn is only twenty. He still needs two or three years to build up his frame into heavyweight dimensions and get the needed experience. Whether Conn can pick up a punch is another guess. Maybe he can. Gene Tunney was no killing puncher, but don't let anyone tell you Tunney couldn't cut, jar and sting. He did more damage than many ever knew.

Bothering Boxers

It was always the boxers who annoyed Jack Dempsey more than anything else. This list included Gibbons and Tunney through 35 rounds of contest. It included Harry Greb and Tommy Loughran in training workouts. They gave Jack most of his trouble.

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For all that, it is still no certainty that some high-class boxer won't come along shortly to upset the dope.

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Outside of this trio Senor Galento is about the only puncher left who can turn on the T. N. T. if he happens to land.

How Fast is Johnstown?

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Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons secretly believes the same thing, but Sunny Jim is too canny to start scrambling for the end of any limb. He hasn't let his masterpiece take any hard pressing, for he knows the danger of record speed.

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"But each time," he said, "I felt the strain on ligaments piling up and I was afraid to run the risk of any extra effort."

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But Johnstown has the stuff to set more speed marks than any horse in history ever set before if some unkempt fate doesn't cut him down.

Thoroughbreds are delicate animals. They crack up, most of them, on a moment's notice. They are often too highly geared, too taut, to stand up under too much continued speed.

Johnstown may be the exception. If they give him a fast track at Arlington you will see or hear about some real speed—speed that will make you dizzy. For the Woodward entry is that good.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance)

Smithfield Gives West Virginia Half Its Rifle Team

Six of 12 Men on State Squad Hail from Same Town

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP) — The Wetzel County town of Smithfield furnished today half the sharpshooters on West Virginia's Civilian rifle team, which will compete in the national matches.

Adjutant General William L. Hornor announced a list of 12 men who were high in recent competitions at Camp Dawson and Camp Conley.

They will meet at Camp Dawson, near Kingwood, with Hornor on August 5 to choose a non-firing team captain and select 10 men for the team. The other two men will be alternates when the team goes to the National Matches at Camp Perry, O., August 20-September 9.

The five Smithfield men are Percy D. Talkington, Ellis J. Talkington, Virgil A. Talkington, Rex. Showalter and Earl Gilbert. Two others of the group of 12, Earl Chedister and G. S. Gable, are from Hundred, in Wetzel county, and another, Arthur Jackson, is from Littleton, Wetzel county.

The other team members are Clive Sheppard and C. S. Cheuvreront of Palestine, Wich county; Robert U. Milhoan of Elizabeth; Howard C. McClane of Crawford, Lewis county; and Billie Johnston of Princeton, the latter the only member from the southern part of the state.

Hornor also announced that teams from the 150th and 201st infantry will compete August 14-15 at Camp Dawson for places on the National Guard team. The captain of that team will be Major R. R. A. Barbour of Huntington and the coach will be Lieut. William H. Costlow of Clarksburg.

Hyndman Eagles Host To Salisbury Club Today

The Hyndman Eagles of the Bi-State League will play the Salisbury Club of the Wills Creek Valley League this afternoon at 5 o'clock in an inter-league contest at Hyndman. The contest will get under way at 5 o'clock with "Lefty" Ritchie and Paul Clapper working the points for Hyndman, Manager Gree nannounced last evening.

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS
The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us



AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

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LESTER MILLENSON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

The SIGN of a FRESH CIGAR



THIS NEW GLASS HUMI-JAR Means a Perfectly Conditioned San Felice Cigar!
PRESERVES THE MOISTURE! KEEPS IT FRESH FOR MONTHS!
ONLY 5¢
Means at Least 50% MORE SMOKING PLEASURE
SAN FELICE Cigars



The Great
Cumberland Fair
August 8 to 12 -- 15 to 19
TEN DAYS RACING
Seven Running Races Daily
Additional Steeple Chase Races
ANNUAL EXHIBITS
Agriculture
Horticultural
Livestock
Poultry
Pet Stock
FIREWORKS — FREE ACTS
MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS
Lucky Teter and His Hell Drivers
One Day Only — August 14th — 3 P. M.
Plenty of Thrills!

You pay only a lowest price for this record making
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
27¼ miles per gallon!
15,000 MILES IN 14,511 MINUTES!
All records verified by A. A. A. Contest Board
JUST last month, a stock Studebaker Champion sedan averaged 27¼ miles per gallon of gasoline in a round trip run across America and back. Then, that same Champion and another, each covered 15,000 miles in 14,511 minutes at Indianapolis Speedway. Own this good-looking car that's a Champion in fact as well as name! Low down payment—C. I. T. terms.
$660 AND UP AT THE FACTORY
Fleigh Motor Company
150 Union St., Cumberland, Md., Phone 303

O'Brien Receives Most Votes in Grid Poll

T.C.U. Backfield Star To Play in All-Star Contest

"Little Davey" Polled 1,204,516 Votes; Goldberg Will Play

Chicago, July 24 (AP) — Texas Christians little quarterback, Davey O'Brien, was stamped tonight as the most highly regarded player in the country by the nationwide poll to choose a college All-Star football squad which will play the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldier Field next month.

In the final tabulation O'Brien, passer De luxe and leader of T. C. U.'s undefeated eleven last fall, polled 1,204,516 votes, highest total of any player and assured him of starting at quarter-back when the Collegians meet the Giants the night of August 30.

The starting lineup, with the vote totals of each playe follows;

Ends — Earl Brown, Notre Dame, 1,062,183; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee, 863,814.

Tackles — Joe Mihal, Purdue, 829,617; Bob Haak Indiana, 784,298.

Guards — Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan, 846,943; Francis Twedell, Minnesota, 781,682

Center — Charles Brock, Nebraska, 693,112.

Quarterback — O'Brien.

Halfbacks — Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, 846,811; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburg, 812,524.

Fullback — Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, 1,108,762.

The college squad will be composed of 69 players, 23 from the Big Ten, 10 others from Middle West schools outside the Western Conference; 11 from the East, nine from the South and Southwest, and nine from the Far West. Thep layers will report here Aug. 12 to begin practice.

Senators Drop Game To E. S. Merchants, 4-0

The East Side Merchants kept a half game behind the league leaders last evening when they belted out a 4-0 victory over their neighborhood rivals, the Senators, in an East Side Softball League game. Carbaugh, flashy Hagerstown importation of the Merchants, held the Senators to four hits while his mates collected six from Miller. The game was tucked away in the first when Lou Bell pounded out a home run smash. The East Siders were never headed the rest of the game.

Bowling Green continued its new spurt by blasting out a 7-0 win over the Outdoor Club. The fine work of Athey at second aided the cause of the Bowling Greeners. It was his first game at the keystone sack although he has been with the club all season.

Frank Kienhofer pitched his third shutout in succession for the North End Merchants as the Chisholmmen went on a scoring spree and beat the Shamrocks 10-0. Kienhofer let the opposition down with four hits, making a total of only eleven hits against him in the last five games he has started. Sparky Chisholm, who was forced into action by shortage of regulars, got two of the North Enders' hits and also accounted for two errors. Don Knieriem, playing the outfield for the Merchants collected three for five to lead his team in hitting.

There will be a meeting of League officials at Bill Leake's store on Pine avenue tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Senators Win Two From Stringtown

Bill Leake's Senators of the East Side Softball League nosed out the Stringtown Indians of the Allegany County League in both ends of a doubleheader at Stringtown on Sunday, 5-4 and 5-3. Johnson's homer in the sixth with one abroad decided the opener. The scores:

SENATORS	001 102 1	5	8 1
STRINGTOWN	010 001 2	4	6 1

Senators—C. Miller and Aman. Stringtown—Riser and Cook.

SENATORS		5	8 2
STRINGTOWN		3	9 1

Senators—E. Simpson and Aman. Stringtown—Riser and Cook.

Midlothian Girls Top Westernport

Westernport, July 24.—The Midlothian girls' softball team nosed out Westernport 7-6 in an extra-inning Allegany County League game here yesterday. Westernport led until the seventh when the visitors knotted the score. Hensel crossed the plate with the deciding run in the eighth after getting a triple. The score:

MIDLOTHIAN	100 101 31	7	13 2
WESTERNPORT	040 002 00	6	6 4

Midlothian—Arnold and Tennant. Westernport—Price and Williams.

LET'S GO!
Skating Tonight
Ladies' Guest Nite
Crystal

+ Race Entries, Results, Scratches and Selections +

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Flyahead	110	Cosmic Ray	114
Determined	112	xRed Go	112
Wild Call	117	Royal Broom	112
xMiss Ivory	104	xGilda's Lass	107
xBuzzin Around	109	Steel Spur	114
Stout Heart	112	Abby B.	112
Smuggled In	110	Pelawake	112
John Doe	116	Albert Beck	117

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs.

xTen O'Hearts	108	Balover	111
Big Rover	111	Hal Curtis	116
xMajorca	103	xWhite Feathers	103
Speed to Burn	113	Miss D. H.	108
Clipman	111	Ten Blow	111
xCo-Mike	106	xBino	111
Griddle	108	No Date	111
xCheck Girl	108	xDadd	106
Jolly Time	111	Pell Mell	116
Betty's Bob	111	Josephine P.	108

THIRD RACE—Four-years-old and upward; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

xTop Glide	100	Feenie	112
Fountain Head	110	xUncle July	112
Pierre Ondre	110	Imeblue	112
Temple Hill	110	Josie Jane	112
Josie R.	105	xFast Start	112
xBill Donoghue	105	xRose K	107
Abanico	105	Tab Me	107
xGenie Jr.	109	Gold Thorn	110

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Chihlada	112	Van Wind	110
Shawana	108	xMiss Mint Drop	107
Nan Counsellor	112	xMaid Marie	110
xLovely Sister	110	xKlev Gaffney	105
xHelen Mac	103	Queen Echo	112
xCuldee	112	xJane Hull	100
Spanish Charm	113	xBouteleu	110
xBrown Comet	115		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-old fillies; allowances; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs.

xQueen's Advice	110	xCele Carney	105
Charlotte Dear	115	xHarvest Moon	110
xWhim Wham	110	xShine o' Night	110
Pink Gal	115	xGlorious Pat	105
Miss Quiz	115		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 70 yards.

xSpike McA'ms	109	Moonbow Miss	109
Fort Knox	110	xSilver Horn	105
Hasty Ruth	105	Catalonia	105
xSlikhit Error	109	xLittle Yvonne	100

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

Waygood Lad	110	Lowry	110
xWee Hedwig	103	xMaddening	106
xLucy	103	xWorld Traveller	105
xSue Harpen	100	Black Mischief	116
Over Play	113		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and sixteenth.

Audrey L.	108	xLauretta Jay	105
xBrilliant Pal	111	Field Day	113
xSun Argo	108	xNawab	105
xSweet Shawno	103	xFaculs	100
Escomur	105	xLady Scout	100

Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	53	30	.639
St. Louis	44	39	.530
Chicago	46	41	.529
Pittsburgh	42	39	.519
Brooklyn	40	41	.494
New York	41	43	.488
Boston	40	44	.476
Philadelphia	25	54	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	25	.713
Boston	52	30	.634
Chicago	49	37	.570
Cleveland	45	40	.529
Detroit	43	44	.494
Washington	36	54	.400
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
St. Louis	24	62	.279

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 24, (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Chicago at Boston (2)—Knott (4-3) and Marcum (5-6) vs. Grove (9-2) and Galehouse (4-4).

Cleveland at Philadelphai—Harder (4-7) vs. Caster (6-9).

St. Louis at New York—Harris (2-5) vs. Russo (1-2).

Detroit at Washington—McKain (1-3) vs. Haynes (5-8).

National League

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Fitzsimmons (3-6) and Hamlin (10-8) vs. Root (4-3) and Page (4-4).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Higbe (4-3) vs. Tobin (8-8).

New York at St. Louis—Hubbell (2-5) or Schumacher (6-7) vs. Warneke (9-4).

Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Posedel (9-6) vs. Walters (16-6).

Storck President Of Pro Grid Loop

Pittsburgh, July 24 — Carl L. Storck of Dayton, O., was elected president of the National Professional Football League as owners, coaches and game officials met here Saturday.

Storck succeeds Joe Carr, who died last May. He will serve until April, 1940, when a permanent successor to Carr will be named.

Men—Here's Proof You Can Get Quicker, Easier Shaves!
Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!
TODAY'S Gillette Blue Blade has edges of an entirely new kind, developed more than a year ago but not formally announced. If you haven't shaved with this blade recently you're missing something. Ask your dealer for the special trial package with free blade attached. See how quick and easy a shave can be. Your money back if you're not satisfied.
Ask For Special Package With Free Trial Blade Attached
5 For 25c With 1 Free Blade
10 For 49c With 2 Free Blades
Limited Time Only

Saddle Strap Sam

If they continue to pay as they did yesterday at Arlington a guy will be making a wide decision to stay out Chicago way. It was "Wise Decision" that took the fourth in which we picked "Eli Yale" yesterday, and it was a better boat race than the last Harvard-Yale shell skirmish on the Thames.

Out there today we're giving "Dollarville" another chance in the fourth, and we're going to Decourcy" in the seventh. The latter is supposed to be something special.

At Rockinghom we're playing "On The Dot" in the third, and sticking with another favorite "Peter Argo" in the fifth.

In the eighth there today "Nancy Mae" gets in pretty light and may come through in the stretch to take the top tomatoes ... and we hope they're ripe.

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Drift On, $26.40, $14.80, $9.60; Chispa, $196.20, $46.00; Fluke, $6.60.

SECOND RACE—Car-Rou, $51.00, $25.00, $14.60; Dutch Dame, $9.40, $8.00; Hadith, $11.80.

THIRD RACE—Jockaway, $38.00, $14.80, $7.80; Butons B, $6.60, $4.40; Lazarus, $12.40.

FOURTH RACE—Wise a Decision, $43.40, $19.40, $11.00; Sonny John, $21.60, 11.00; Ottoman, $10.60.

FIFTH RACE — Stands Alone, $14.40, $6.00, $4.60; Robert L, $4.00, $3.00; Burning Star, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Sasv Mon, $6.60, $3.60, $2.80; Tiger, $3.80, $3.00; Journey On, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Holl Image, $9.40, $4.60, $3.20; Dead Calm, $3.40, $3.00; Russia, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Bereit, $24.80, $8.60, $5.60; Sir Ajax, $5.00, $4.60; Corker, $8.80.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Gloria G, Tommy's Luck, Egytian Belle, Aulee, Hap's Pal, Imperial Jones.

SECOND RACE—Crusheen, King Black, Tip Toe Tim, Depice, Kenosha, Bubbling Ann.

THIRD RACE—Polly Feu, Banner Wich, Yankee Lad, Paint, Grecian Time.

FOURTH RACE—Polycletus, On Quest, Monon Lad.

EIGHTH RACE—Bombastic.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE—Griewrack, $10.00, $4.80, $3.80; Henry M, $5.20, $3.60; Skipped, $5.20.

SECOND RACE — Grand Duke, $10.00, $3.40, $2.40; Bow Tip, $2.60, $2.20; My Gracious, $2.40.

THIRD RACE—Rheanus, $23.20, $12.00, $4.20; Mack's Arrow, $6.20, $3.40; Sun Pharos, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE — Lady Flash, $22.20, $10.00, $7.80; a-Teddy Patic, $7.40, $4.80; Billy Bee, $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Be Blue, $6.80, $5.00, $3.20; Unassisted, $8.60, $4.60; Wise Prince, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE — Harp Weaver, $12.00, $6.20, $4.00; Boston Pal, $3.40, $2.60; Rehearsal, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE — War Streak, $14.20, $7.20, $5.00, Mr. Brook, $3.60, $3.20; Pascua, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Our Bud, $25.60, $9.60, $6.00; Conrad Mann, $6.00, $4.40; Pay Rack, $8.40.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE — Peaceful, Candy Hero, Blackmail.

SECOND RACE — Mason B, Officiate, Patchpocket, Petline.

FOURTH RACE—a-King Pharam'd, b-Alexandrine, c-Slump, b-William Palmer.

FIFTH RACE — Blue Marvel, Slow Motion, Chief Nadi, Toddie On.

SIXTH RACE—Upstream.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Easterner, $5.40, $3.00, $2.80; Town League, $5.20, $4.00; Rare Thunder, $7.80.

SECOND RACE — Jackemma, $11.40, $4.60, $3.00; Jack W, $4.00, $3.00; Ada W, $4.60.

THIRD RACE — Little Jack, $11.20, $6.00, $4.00; Moselem, $8.60, $4.60; Raphael, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE — Taken, $7.20, $4.20, $3.00; Judge Leer, $3.00, $2.60; Chanting, $3.00.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Buck's Geine, Yelof, Molida, Silver Horn, Brotherly, Black Bass, Norie, Just Tiny.

SECOND RACE — Abby B, Gorgeous Hussy, The Mayor, Chester Rose, Genie Jr., Temple Hill, Audrey L, Glod Thorn, Anna Jay, Rose K.

THIRD RACE—Rythm, Manintheamoon, Last Rose, Josephine F, Chinker Chek, Childhood, Backinaflash, Cele Carney.

FOURTH RACE—Prenny.

FIFTH RACE—Henry.

SEVENTH RACE — King Joy, Pleasing Colors, Top Glide.

EIGHTH RACE—Esperanto, Flyahead.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; three-fourths mile chute.

Peon	117	xMiss Whim	101
Eye-high	112	xLig'ning Lady	105
General Hay	109	xSun Arbor	108
xEbony Blue	101	xWar Grand	103
xZacabox	105	xHowellville	108
My First	111	xMacie Margaret	103
xWise Hildred	103	Cantamore	113
Miss Michigan	108	Transflion	106
Foggy Day	112	Prospectus	113

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, $800; five furlongs.

Buenos Suerte	118	Circus Wings	115
Side Arm	118	xPompe Grande	110
June Bee	115	Goal	118
Ardour	118	xGolden Rapier	113
Roncat	118	Two Ply	118
Talent	118	xPaul Whiteman	113
Wear and Tear	115	xPinched	110
aDark Melus	118	aDark Phaona	118

aW. S. Kilmer entry.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xCarrying Time	108	xFeedman	106
Briar Plume	108	Manila Bay	112
On the Dot	113	Barbara A.	112
Highpool	118	xWoodsia	107

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up; maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xSilent Gift	102	Miss L. P.	115
xNedeego	107	Ken's Revenge	112
Jim Blazes	120	xBounty	107
Zelmajack	102	Daisy Chain	115
Sure Touch	120	xWestacre	107
xSpavinaw	107	Ellacaw	107

FIFTH RACE—The Concord; conditions; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.

xShort Cake	110	xPeter Argo	115
Sirasia	117	xLoveday	110
Friendly Paul	120	xSir Mowlee	112

SIXTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xOld Maid	105	Sweeping Dame	110
Biologist	115	Hijo Gaucho	115
Kenyon C.	117		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; one mile.

Weebag	108	Helen's Lad	116
xTee Tee	105	xBob Junior	108
xMugal	103	xCleaning Time	110
xStepacola	105	xCrossover	106
Jolly Flag	115	Whiskbriar	115
Abbot's Lark	110	Catechism	108
xOpen Gate	108	xSaxonby	110
xLady Hav	105	Sir Time	111
xChance Watch	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

xSummer Hall	107	xDiavid	106
xScarlet O	105	Exhibitor	113
Moralist	111	L'Etoile	112
xBroadway Juel	115	Kindacorn	106
Turkish Brand	111	Interpreter	117
Nancy Mae	112	Principessa	110
Almac	111	Star Loom	108
xErin's Sun	108	Prince Dean	113
xEvergold	113	xTiempo	105

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

xNight Princess	105	xSun Hallie	102
Merrily San	112	xMiss Rock Lee	102
Milton's Gold	112	Morplay	112
Grand Lu	107	xBelle Seth	102
Chief Jean	112	Nopalosa Donna	107
Fair Spy	107	Wilmington	112

SECOND RACE — Three-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

Belle More	107	Uncle Lewis	112
xWhitdel	107	xCount McLuke	107
xOddesa Romeo	107	xTuo	107
Hal's Pet	107	Oliver Twist	112
xMaerod	102	xLady Overbrook	102

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $700; claiming; Thistle Down course.

Mint Dodge	110	Pompey's Rose	107
Red Sails	110	Victory March	115
My Corinne	107	xSelma May	104
Don Lure	112	Palmera T	115
xMoody	110	Star O'Manna	100

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

Fumble	115	xOddesa Maid	103
xRoguish Peggy	100	xDelius	110
Someone Else	118	Runmilton	118

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

Secret Lover	114	Whoa Back	109
xMore Pep	105	Kindest Kind	110
xFez	112	xFlight Away	101
Big Gay	111	Mint Flavor	117
xPhyllis D	101	xSmear	106
xIncredible	101	Gold Publicity	106

SIXTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

xCatch Fire	101	xBal Ele	109
xNoajean	101	xChilkat	101
xTrooperette	101	Rustic Joe	111
Instep	111	Turf Sting	114
Ribald	111	xLarokevs	106
Sleepalong	111	Miss Johnston	106

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

Sink Or Swim	109	xKai Sou	101
Standard Time	111	Opoca	106
Goldkin	106	Union	111
Mission Clock	111	Toney's Girl	106
xWassail	106	Our Justice	114
xToney Doo	106	Blaze d'Or	106

EIGHTH RACE Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

xBank Me	107	Crout Au Pot	105
xBobbrax	107	xSun Wine	102
xLillian Roth	102	Opening Night	108
Gay Bill	107	xLirma	108
Golden Ariel	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Post time, 4:30 P. M.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Thistledown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Frank Ormont.

FOURTH RACE — Matchless, b-Indian Penny, Darby Dallas.

FIFTH RACE—Straight Thru.

Race Selections

ROCKINGHAM
(For A Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Miss Whim, Foggy Day, Zacabod.

SECOND — June Bee, Arbour, Dark Melus.

THIRD—On The Dot, Highpool, Briar Plume.

FOURTH—Ken's Revenge, Selma Jack, Miss L. P.

FIFTH—Peter Argo, Friendly Paul, Love Day.

SIXTH—Kenyon C, Sweeping Dame, Hijo Gaucho.

SEVENTH — Cleaning Time, Chance Watch, Open Gate.

EIGHTH—Evergold, Diavid, Broadway Juel.

ARLINGTON

FIRST RACE—Little Hig, Buddie Treacy, Valdina.

SECOND—Storky, Clay and Ward entry, You Alone.

THIRD—Float Away, Whiskover, Street Arab.

FOURTH — Dollorville, Star Chance, Milkyway Farm entry.

FIFTH — Mr. Grundy, Rifted Clouds, Talked About.

SIXTH—Sweep Through, Naadja, High Toss.

SEVENTH — Decoursey, Count Pan, Shining Sun.

EIGHTH—Queenie, Palasa, Moisson.

NINTH — Pernelle, Spanish Belle, Tangler.

EMPIRE CITY
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Liberty Ann, Southern Gal, Erect.

SECOND—High Blame, Evening Light, War Camp.

THIRD—Salamis, Jim's Niece, Jadaan.

FOURTH—Grandee, Snow Ridge, Equistone.

FIFTH—Shoulder Arms, Deep End, Zostera.

SIXTH—Red Time, Pekaki, Miscompute

SEVENTH—Izar Zuri, Incolita, Jack Fly.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Flying Mint, 13-10, 2-5, 1-6; Lady Jacqueline, 7-5, 3-5; Chief Mourner, 1-2.

SECOND RACE—Wanna Hygro, 5-1, 6-5, 1-3; Wait for Baby, 1-3, out; Ponemah, 1-3.

THIRD RACE — Despondent, 9-5, 1-2, out; Chalmac, 2-5, out; forfend, 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Wise Barrister, 3-1, 1-2, out; Bootless, 1-6, out; John's Heir, 1-3.

FIFTH RACE—Irish Moon, 6-1, 8-5, 3-5; Postage Due, 1-3, out; Quasimodo, 1-3.

SIXTH RACE—Seventh Inning, 7-5, 1-2, out; Papa Jack, 7-10, 1-4; Bright Chance, 1-2.

Empire City Scratches

FIFTH RACE—Sandy Bill.

SIXTH RACE—Virginia Boy.

Piedmont Negro Nine Defeats Barton 4-1

Barton, July 24.—The Barton Red Sox lost a close baseball game to the Piedmont Colored A. C. nine here yesterday 4-1. The Sox led 1-0 going into the seventh but Piedmont rallied and pushed over three runs to clinch the victory. Washington pitched nice ball for the winners, allowing six hits. Bradley, Red Sox hurler, was effective but received poor support. G. Getty drove in the Barton run with a double in the second. The score:

PIEDMONT	000 000 310—4
BARTON	010 000 000—1

Piedmont—Washington and K. Fisher. Barton—J. Bradley and L. Lashbaugh.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs.

Tricky Miss	107	xTommy's Luck	110
Dixie Flapper	110	Dark Seeker	107
xValdina	113	xLittle Hig	110
xIsolene	105	Buddy Treacy	118
xHarem Queen	105	Exchange Club	115
D'Orla	105	Boston Sound	113
xRex Equinus	107	xSmith David	110
Broad Lights	112	Wild West	115
Witan	112	Dark Zeni	112

SECOND RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; fillies; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Valdina Brior	116	Deece	116
You Alone	116	Winlette	116
aEver Dear	116	Sickle Simon	116
Dandy Gal	116	xDewy Dawn	111
xbAlwiser	111	bAlpoise	116
Storcky	116	cDoggie Pam	116
Rosetta	116	aOnco	116
cColosseum	116		

aOots, Davis & Asbury entry.

bA. C. Ernest entry.

cClay & Ward entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Float Away	104	Prairie Dog	112
xWiskover	94	xGinocchio	106
Street Arab	107	xShadytown	107
xEpidor	97		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old colts and geldings; allowance; purse, $1,200; 5½ furlongs.

Mijock	116	Clyde Tolson	111
Dollarville	111	Sir Mill	111
aGinger Ted	111	Hard Loser	116
Star Chance	116	aTough Hombre	116
Liberty Kerr	116		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,200; 7 furlongs.

Mr. Grundy	108	xRifted Clouds	104
Melodist	108	xUp The Creek	98
Yale o' Nine	103	American Byrd	100
Sly Gal	106	Montsin	101
xTalked About	106		

SIXTH RACE—Three-years-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Naadja	104	xJest Once	104
Bucket Head	111	xCritt	106
Gridiron	113	Mordecai	113
Maetown	113	xRadio Gold	108
Sweep Through	113	xHigh Toss	108

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Shining Sun	113	xHope Diamond	93
Princess Torch	111	xDecourcy	111
xCount Pan	108	Presidential	113
Mayro	108		

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1½ miles.

xRich Girl	106	xQueenie	106
xPaulson	111	Intrip	111
xMoisson	108	Silver Fleet	108
xRare Ben	111	xLinnie Kate	106
xRealaway	108	Brill	108
xSilent Shot	111	xFlaming Play	111
xEmir	111	xGloria G	103
xCantrip	104	xNatalie Alice	103
Palasa	111		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute)—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

Little Wick	110	Glitterbug	105
Pinky's Sister	108	xPerfect Maid	108
Estrellia	105	xSpanish Belle	108
Pernelle	108	Some Polly	113
xMy Mommy	100	Bunny Rabbit	108
xJudge's Sister	103	Golden Cargo	110
Kenosha	111	Witch Fin	116
Depice	108	Sweet Joan	105
Tangler	108	Crusheen	108

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Listed. Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thistledown Results

FIRST RACE—Taddy Bane, $11.00, $5.00, $5.00; Florid, $7.20, $8.40; Dark Prince, $18.20.

SECOND RACE—Fern Creek, $4.60, $2.60, $2.20; Osa Atkins, $2.80, $2.20; Quick Quick, $2.80.

THIRD RACE—Blagden, $7.20, $4.20, $3.00; Tom's Lady, $6.40, $4.20; Caldon, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE — a-Anabel's Girl, $43.80, $17.20, $5.00; Beauzar, $5.80, $3.00; Baby Therese, $2.60.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Blue Covert	113	Erect	113
Liberty Ann	109	Alseueda	119
Southern Gal	113	Star of Dondra	113
Firing Pin	116	Camomar	116
Bulton B	111	xBouncalong	111
Melissa	113	Baggrave	111
Be Prepared	116		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs. ¾

Evening Light	101	High Blame	106
Egress	106	Scullery Maid	104
War Camp	113	Edelad	109
Idle Sun	113		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs. ¾

xSky Argo	102	Repercussion	116
Jadaan	113	Salamis	108
Jim's Niece	111	Eldee	115
xCh'rm'g Herod	108		

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

aCold Harbour	117	Little Long	117
Kleig Light	117	xaDark Level	112
Equistone	117	Snow Ridge	117
Phillidor	117	Boss Hoss	117
Grandee	117	Great General	117

aMeadow Stables entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; Class D handicap; $1,000 added; about 6 furlongs.

Zostera	111	Shoulder Arms	117
Rock Maker	108	Bogert	110
Deep End	122	Play Gold	107

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and sixteenth.

Scout About	108	George's Break	117
Albelad	117	Red Time	112
xMiscompute	107	Pekaki	112

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and sixteenth.

Whiteraway	112	Yomer	108
Credence	113	xJack Fly	108
Coursing	103	Inscolita	112
Sun Sweep	108	Saxonian	103
Izar Zuri	108	Buena Oro	108
Rosarian	113	Early Evening	108
State Witness	113		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Van Mungo Breaks Ankle in Slide

Dodgers Purchase Outfielder Dixie Walker from the Tigers

New York, July 24 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of an outfielder to bolster their faltering team after the loss of pitcher Van Mungo.

While the team was headed west, President Larry MacPhail revealed that Brooklyn had bought outfielder Fred (Dixie) Walker from the Detroit Tigers for an unannounced price and that Mungo had suffered a broken ankle in Sunday's game with the Cardinals and would be out at least six weeks.

Mungo was injured sliding into second base while running for Al Parks in yesterday's second game. X-rays revealed the fracture today.

Exhibition Baseball

At Cooperstown, N. Y.

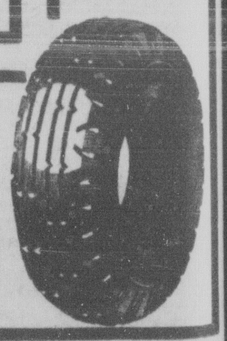
Penn A. C. (Phil)	..	200	110	002	—	6	9	1
Philadelphia (AL)	..	301	031	13x	—	12	17	1

Vickery, Simons and Harwi; Schea, Dean, Caster and O'Neill.

Pirates Are Beaten

Rome, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—A five-run rally in the ninth inning gave Rome of the Canadian-American League a 7 to 6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game today.

KELLYS ARE TOUGH!"

Get a longer run for your money!
SAVE 25% On Top Quality Tires
Sale Prices
Including Trade-In Allowance
SALE ENDS JULY 31st.
4.50-21 7.50
4.75-19 7.72
5.50-17 9.90
5.50-18 9.00
6.00-16 10.75
6.25-16 12.11
Make Your Own Terms
You don't need to pay cash. Open a convenient Budget Account and pay in small weekly or monthly amounts as you are paid. Save your cash for your vacation. You can buy Kellys for as little as
50c A WEEK
Jim Weber, Budget Mgr.
Want Lower Prices?
KELLY BUCKEYE SPECIAL
Size 6.00-16 $6.95
Size 5.50-17 $6.45

KELLY Springfield TIRES
129 So. Mechanic St.
SEE BILL CRAMER
Phone 300
OR EDDIE COSTELLO



Spun glass is woven into fabrics — and MARVELS give you modern quality at a real saving! Ask for MARVELS
MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality
STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

Receipts and Disbursements April 1, 1939 to June 30, 1939

To the Honorable, The Mayor and City Council,
City of Cumberland,
Cumberland, Md.
Gentlemen:

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit report

O'Brien Receives Most Votes in Grid Poll

T.C.U. Backfield Star To Play in All-Star Contest

"Little Davey" Polled 1,204,516 Votes; Goldberg Will Play

Chicago, July 24 (AP) — Texas Christians little quarterback, Davey O'Brien, was stamped tonight as the most highly regarded player in the country by the nationwide poll to choose a college All-Star football squad which will play the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldier Field next month.

In the final tabulation O'Brien, passer De luxe and leader of T. C. U.'s undefeated eleven last fall, polled 1,204,516 votes, highest total of any player and assured him of starting at quarter-back when the Collegians meet the Giants the night of August 30.

The starting lineup, with the vote totals of each playe follows;

Ends — Earl Brown, Notre Dame, 1,062,183; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee, 863,814.

Tackles — Joe Mihal, Purdue, 829,617; Bob Haak Indiana, 784,298.

Guards — Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan, 846,943; Francis Twedell, Minnesota, 781,682

Center — Charles Brock, Nebraska, 893,112.

Quarterback — O'Brien.

Halfbacks — Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, 846,811; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburg, 812,524.

Fullback — Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, 1,108,762.

The college squad will be composed of 69 players, 23 from the Big Ten, 10 others from Middle West schools outside the Western Conference; 11 from the East, nine from the South and Southwest, and nine from the Far West. Thep layers will report here Aug. 12 to begin practice.

Senators Drop Game To E. S. Merchants, 4-0

The East Side Merchants kept a half game behind the league leaders last evening when they belted out a 4-0 victory over their neighborhood rivals, the Senators, in an East Side Softball League game. Carbaugh, flashy Hagerstown importation of the Merchants, held the Senators to four hits while his mates collected six from Miller. The game was tucked away in the first when Lou Bell pounded out a home run smash. The East Siders were never headed the rest of the game.

Bowling Green continued its new spurt by blasting out a 7-0 win over the Outdoor Club. The fine work of Athey at second aided the cause of the Bowling Greeners. It was his first game at the keystone sack although he has been with the club all season.

Frank Kienhofer pitched his third shutout in succession for the North End Merchants as the Chisholmmen went on a scoring spree and beat the Shamrocks 10-0. Kienhofer let the opposition down with four hits, making a total of only eleven hits against him in the last five games he has started. Sparky Chisholm, who was forced into action by shortage of regulars, got two of the North Enders' hits and also accounted for two errors. Don Knieriem, playing the outfield for the Merchants collected three for five to lead his team in hitting.

There will be a meeting of League officials at Bill Leake's store on Pine avenue tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Senators Win Two From Stringtown

Bill Leake's Senators of the East Side Softball League nosed out the Stringtown Indians of the Allegany County League in both ends of a doubleheader at Stringtown on Sunday, 5-4 and 5-3. Johnson's homer in the sixth with one abroad decided the opener. The scores:

SENATORS	001 102 1—5	8	1
STRINGTOWN	010 001 2—4	6	1

Senators—C. Miller and Aman. Stringtown—Rizer and Cook.

—11:—

SENATORS	5	8	2
STRINGTOWN	3	9	1

Senators—E. Simpson and Aman. Stringtown—Rizer and Cook.

Midlothian Girls Top Westernport

Westernport, July 24.—The Midlothian girls' softball team nosed out Westernport 7-6 in an extra-inning Allegany County League game here yesterday. Westernport led until the seventh when the visitors knotted the score. Hensel crossed the plate with the deciding run in the eighth after getting a triple. The score:

MIDLOTHIAN	100 101 31—7	13	2
WESTERNPORT	040 002 00—6	6	4

Midlothian—Arnold and Tennant. Westernport—Price and Williams.

LET'S GO!
Skating Tonight
Ladies' Guest Nite
Crystal

+ Race Entries, Results, Scratches and Selections +

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Flyahead	116	Cosmic Ray	114
Determined	112	xRed Gy	112
Wild Call	117	Royal Broom	112
xMiss Ivory	104	xGilda's Lass	107
xBuzzin Around	109	Steel Spur	114
Stout Heart	112	Abby B.	112
Smuggled In	110	Felawake	112
John Doe	116	Albert Beck	117

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs.

xTen O'Hearts	108	Balover	111
Big Rover	111	Hal Curtis	116
xMajorca	103	xWhite Feathers	103
Speed to Burn	113	Miss D. H.	108
Clipman	111	Ten Blow	111
xCo-Mike	106	xBino	111
Griddle	108	No Date	111
xCheck Girl	108	xDaddd	106
Jolly Time	111	Pell Mell	116
Betty's Bob	111	Josephine F.	108

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

xTop Glide	100	Feezie	112
Fountain Head	110	xUncle July	112
Pierre Ondre	115	Imebiue	112
Temple Hill	110	Josie Jane	112
Josie R.	105	xPast Start	112
xBill Donoghue	105	xRose K	107
Abanico	105	Tab Me	107
xGenie Jr.	109	Gold Thorn	110

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Enchilada	112	Van Wind	110
Shawana	108	xMiss Mint Drop	107
Nan Counsellor	112	xMaid Marie	110
xLovely Sister	110	xKlev Gaffney	105
xHelen Mac	103	Queen Echo	112
xCuldee	112	xJane Hull	100
Spanish Charm	113	xBoutefeu	110
xBrown Comet	115		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-old fillies; allowances; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs.

xQueen's Advice	110	xCele Carney	108
Charlotte Deag	115	xHarvest Moon	110
xWhim Wham	110	xShine o' Night	110
Pink Gal	115	xGlorious Pat	105
Miss Quiz	118		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 70 yards.

xSpike McA'ms	109	Moonbow Miss	109
Port Knox	110	xSilver Horn	103
Hasty Ruth	105	Catalonia	105
xSlikht Error	109	xLittle Yvonne	100

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

Waygood Lad	110	Lowry	110
xWee Hedwig	103	xMaddening	106
xLucy	103	xWorld Trav'ler	105
xSue Harpen	100	Black Mischief	116
Over Play	113		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and sixteenth.

Audrey L.	108	xLauretta Jay	105
xBrilliant Pal	111	Field Day	113
xSun Argo	108	xNawab	105
xSweet Showno	103	xFacula	100
Escomur	105	xLady Scout	100

Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	53	30	.639
St. Louis	44	39	.530
Chicago	46	41	.529
Pittsburgh	42	39	.519
Brooklyn	40	41	.494
New York	41	43	.488
Boston	40	44	.476
Philadelphia	25	54	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	25	.713
Boston	52	30	.634
Chicago	49	37	.570
Cleveland	45	40	.529
Detroit	43	44	.494
Washington	36	54	.400
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
St. Louis	24	62	.279

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 24. (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Chicago at Boston (2)—Knott (4-3) and Marcum (5-6) vs. Grove (9-2) and Galehouse (4-4).

Cleveland at Philadelphai—Harder (4-7) vs. Caster (6-9).

St. Louis at New York—Harris (2-5) vs. Russo (1-2).

Detroit at Washington—McKain (1-3) vs. Haynes (5-8).

National League

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Fitzsimmons (3-6) and Hamlin (10-8) vs. Root (4-3) and Page (4-4).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Higbe (4-3) vs. Tobin (8-8).

New York at St. Louis—Hubbell (2-5) or Schumacher (6-7) vs. Warneke (9-4).

Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Posedel (9-6) vs. Walters (16-6).

Storck President Of Pro Grid Loop

Pittsburgh, July 24 — Carl L. Storck of Dayton, O., was elected president of the National Professional Football League as owners, coaches and game officials met here Saturday.

Storck succeeds Joe Carr, who died last May. He will serve until April, 1940, when a permanent successor to Carr will be named.

Men—Here's Proof You Can Get Quicker, Easier Shaves!
Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!
TODAY'S Gillette Blue Blade has edges of an entirely new kind, developed more than a year ago but not formally announced. If you haven't shaved with this blade recently you're missing something. Ask your dealer for the special trial package with free blade attached. See how quick and easy a shave can be. Your money back if you're not satisfied.
Ask For Special Package With Free Trial Blade Attached
5 For 25c With 1 Free Blade
10 For 49c With 2 Free Blades
Limited Time Only

Saddle Strap Sam

If they continue to pay as they did yesterday at Arlington a guy will be making a wide decision to stay out Chicago way. It was "Wise Decision" that took the fourth in which we picked "Eli Yale" yesterday, and it was a better boat race than the last Harvard-Yale shell skirmish on the Thames.

Out there today we're giving "Dollarville" another chance in the fourth, and we're going to Decourcy" in the seventh. The latter is supposed to be something special.

At Rockinghom we're playing "On The Dot" in the third, and sticking with another favorite "Peter Argo" in the fifth.

In the eighth there today "Nancy Mae" gets in pretty light and may come through in the stretch to take the top tomatoes ... and we hope they're ripe.

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Drift On, $26.40, $14.80, $9.00; Chispa, $196.20, $46.00; Fluke, $6.60.

SECOND RACE—Car-Rou, $51.00, $25.00, $14.60; Dutch Dame, $9.40, $8.00; Hadith, $11.80.

THIRD RACE—Jockaway, $38.00, $14.80, $7.80; Butons B, $6.60, $4.40; Lazarus, $12.40.

FOURTH RACE—Wise a Decision, $43.40, $19.40, $11.00; Sonny John, $21.60, 11.00; Ottoman, $10.60.

FIFTH RACE — Stands Alone, $14.40, $6.00, $4.00; Robert L, $4.00, $3.00; Burning Star, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Sasv Mon, $6.60, $3.60, $2.80; Tiger, $3.80, $3.00; Journey On, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Holl Image, $9.40, $4.60, $3.20; Dead Calm, $3.40, $3.00; Russia, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Bereit, $24.80, $8.60, $5.60; Sir Ajax, $5.00, $4.60; Corker, $8.80.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Gloria G, Tommy's Luck, Egytian Belle, Aulee, Hap's Pal, Imperial Jones.

SECOND RACE—Crusheen, King Black, Tip Toe Tim, Depice, Kenosha, Bubbling Ann.

THIRD RACE—Polly Feu, Banner Wich, Yankee Lad, Paint, Grecian Time.

FOURTH RACE—Polycletus, On Quest, Monon Lad.

EIGHTH RACE—Bombastic.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE—Griewrack, $10.00, $4.80, $3.80; Henry M, $5.20, $3.60; Skipped, $5.20.

SECOND RACE — Grand Duke, $10.00, $3.40, $2.40; Bow Tip, $2.60, $2.20; My Gracious, $2.40.

THIRD RACE—Rheanus, $23.20, $12.00, $4.20; Mack's Arrow, $6.20, $3.40; Sun Pharos, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE — Lady Flash, $22.20, $10.00, $7.80; a-Teddy Patic, $7.40, $4.80; Billy Bee, $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Be Blue, $6.80, $5.00, $3.20; Unassisted, $8.60, $4.60; Wise Prince, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE — Harp Weaver, $12.00, $6.20, $4.00; Boston Pal, $3.40, $2.60; Rehearsal, $1.20.

SEVENTH RACE — War Streak, $14.20, $7.20, $5.00, Mr. Brook, $3.60, $3.20; Pascua, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Our Bud, $25.60, $9.60, $6.00; Conrad Mann, $6.00, $4.40; Pay Rack, $8.40.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE — Peaceful, Candy Hero, Blackmail.

SECOND RACE — Mason B, Officiate, Patchpocket, Petline.

FOURTH RACE—a-King Pharam'd, b-Alexandrine, c-Slump, b-William Palmer.

FIFTH RACE — Blue Marvel, Slow Motion, Chief Nadi, Toddle On.

SIXTH RACE—Upstream.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Easterner, $5.40, $3.00, $2.80; Town League, $5.20, $4.00; Rare Thunder, $7.80.

SECOND RACE — Jackemma, $11.40, $4.60, $3.00; Jack W, $4.00, $3.00; Ada W, $4.60.

THIRD RACE — Little Jack, $11.20, $6.00, $4.00; Moselem, $8.60, $4.60; Raphael, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE — Taken, $7.20, $4.20, $3.00; Judge Leer, $3.00, $2.60; Chanting, $3.00.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Buck's Geine, Yelof, Mollida, Silver Horn, Brotherly, Black Bass, Norie, Just Tiny.

SECOND RACE — Abby B, Gorgeous Hussy, The Mayor, Chester Rose, Genie Jr., Temple Hill, Audrey L, Glod Thorn, Anna Jay, Rose K.

THIRD RACE—Rythm, Maninthemoon, Last Rose, Josephine F, Chinker Chek, Childhood, Backinaflash, Cele Carney.

FOURTH RACE—Prenny.

FIFTH RACE—Henry.

SEVENTH RACE — King Joy, Pleasing Colors, Top Glide.

EIGHTH RACE—Esperanto, Flyahead.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; three-fourths mile chute.

Peon	117	xMiss Whim	101
Eye-high	113	xLig'ning Lady	108
General Hay	109	xSun Arbor	108
xEbony Blue	101	xWar Grand	103
xZacabox	105	xHowellville	108
My First	111	xMacie Margaret	103
xWise Hildred	103	Cantamore	113
Miss Michigan	108	Transfion	106
Foggy Day	112	Prospectus	113

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, $800; five furlongs.

Buenos Suerte	118	Circus Wings	115
Side Arm	118	xPompe Grande	110
June Bee	115	Goal	118
Ardour	118	xGolden Rapier	113
Roncat	118	Two Ply	118
Talent	118	xPaul Whiteman	113
Wear and Tear	115	xPinched	110
aDark Melus	118	aDark Phaona	118

aW. S. Kilmer entry.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xCarrying Time	108	xFeedman	106
Briar Plume	108	Manila Bay	112
On the Dot	113	Barbara A.	112
Highpool	118	xWoodsia	107

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up; maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xSilent Gift	102	Miss L. P.	115
xNedeego	107	Ken's Revenge	112
Jim Blazes	120	xBounty	107
Zelmajack	102	Daisy Chain	115
Sure Touch	120	xWestacre	107
xSpavinaw	107	Ellacaw	107

FIFTH RACE—The Concord; conditions; purse, $1,600; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles

xShort Cake	110	xPeter Argo	115
Sirasla	117	xLoveday	110
Friendly Paul	120	xSir Mowlee	112

SIXTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xOld Maid	105	Sweeping Dame	110
Biologist	115	Hijo Gaucho	115
Kenyon C.	117		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; one mile.

Weebag	108	Helen's Lad	116
xTee Tee	105	xBob Junior	108
xMugal	103	xCleaning Time	110
xStepacola	105	xCrossover	106
Jolly Flag	115	Whiskbriar	115
Abbot's Lark	110	Catechism	108
xOpen Gate	108	xSaxonby	110
xLady Hav	105	Sir Time	111
xChance Watch	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

xSummer Hail	107	xDiamond	106
xScarlet O	105	Exhibitor	113
Moralist	111	L'Etoile	112
xBroadway Juel	115	Kindacorn	106
Turkish Brand	111	Interpreter	117
Nancy Mae	112	Principessa	110
Almac	111	Star Loom	108
xErin's Sun	108	Prince Dean	113
xEvergold	113	xTiempo	105

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

xNight Princess	105	xSun Hallie	102
Merrily San	112	xMiss Rock Lee	102
Milton's Gold	112	Morplay	112
Grand Lu	107	xBelle Seth	102
Chief Jean	112	Nopalosa Donna	107
Fair Spy	107	Wilmington	112

SECOND RACE — Three-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

Belle Moore	107	Uncle Lewis	112
xWhitdel	107	xCount McLuke	107
xOddesa Romeo	107	xTuo	107
Hal's Pet	107	Oliver Twist	112
xMaerod	102	xLady Overbrook	102

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; purse, $700; claiming; Thistle Down course.

Mint Dodge	110	Pompey's Rose	107
Red Sails	110	Victory March	115
My Corinne	107	xSelma May	104
Don Lure	112	Palmera T	115
xMoody	110	Star O'Manna	100

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

Fumble	115	xOddesa Maid	103
xRoguish Peggy	100	xDelius	110
Someone Else	118	Runmilton	118

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

Secret Lover	114	Whoa Back	109
xMore Pep	105	Kindest Kind	110
xFez	112	xFlight Away	101
Big Gay	111	Mint Flavor	117
xPhyllis D	101	xSmear	106
xIncredible	101	Gold Publicity	106

SIXTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

xCatch Fire	101	xBal Ele	109
xNoajean	101	xChilkat	101
xTrooperette	101	Rustic Joe	111
Instep	111	Turf Sting	114
Ribald	111	xLarokeys	106
Sleepalong	111	Miss Johnston	106

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

Sink Or Swim	109	xKai Sou	101
Standard Time	111	Opoca	106
Goldkin	106	Union	111
Mission Clock	111	Toney's Girl	106
xWassail	106	Our Justice	114
xToney Doo	106	Blaze d'Or	106

EIGHTH RACE Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

xBank Me	107	Crout Au Pot	105
xBobbrax	107	xSun Wine	102
xLillian Roth	102	Opening Night	108
Gay Bill	107	xLirma	108
Golden Ariel	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Post time, 4:30 P. M.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Thistledown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Frank Ormont.

FOURTH RACE — Matchless, b-Indian Penny, Darby Dallas.

FIFTH RACE—Straight Thru.

Race Selections

ROCKINGHAM
(For A Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Miss Whim, Foggy Day, Zacabod.

SECOND — June Bee, Arbour, Dark Melus.

THIRD—On The Dot, Highpool, Briar Plume.

FOURTH—Ken's Revenge, Selma Jack, Miss L P.

FIFTH—Peter Argo, Friendly Paul, Love Day.

SIXTH—Kenyon C, Sweeping Dame, Hijo Gaucho.

SEVENTH — Cleaning Time, Chance Watch, Open Gate.

EIGHTH—Evergold, Diavid, Broadway Juel.

ARLINGTON

FIRST RACE—Little Hig, Buddie Treacy, Valdina.

SECOND—Storky, Clay and Ward entry, You Alone.

THIRD—Float Away, Whiskover, Street Arab.

FOURTH — Dollorville, Star Chance, Milkyway Farm entry.

FIFTH — Mr. Grundy, Rifted Clouds, Talked About.

SIXTH—Sweep Through, Naadja, High Toss.

SEVENTH — Decoursey, Count Pan, Shining Sun.

EIGHTH—Queenie, Palasa, Moisson.

NINTH — Pernelle, Spanish Belle, Tangler.

EMPIRE CITY
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Liberty Ann, Southern Gal, Erect.

SECOND—High Blame, Evening Light, War Camp.

THIRD—Salamis, Jim's Niece, Jadaan.

FOURTH—Grandee, Snow Ridge, Equistone.

FIFTH—Shoulder Arms, Deep End, Zostera.

SIXTH—Red Time, Pekaki, Miscompute.

SEVENTH—Izar Zuri, Incolita, Jack Fly.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Flying Mint, 13-10, 2-5, 1-6; Lady Jacqueline, 7-5, 3-5; Chief Mourner, 1-2.

SECOND RACE—Wanna Hygro, 5-1, 6-5, 1-3; Wait for Baby, 1-3, out; Ponemah, 1-3.

THIRD RACE — Despondent, 9-5, 1-2, out; Chalmac, 2-5, out; forfend, 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Wise Barrister, 3-1, 1-2, out; Bootless, 1-6, out; John's Heir, 1-3.

FIFTH RACE—Irish Moon, 6-1, 8-5, 3-5; Postage Due, 1-3, out; Quasimodo, 1-3.

SIXTH RACE—Seventh Inning, 7-5, 1-2, out; Papa Jack, 7-10, 1-4; Bright Chance, 1-2.

Empire City Scratches

FIFTH RACE—Sandy Bill.

SIXTH RACE—Virginia Boy.

Piedmont Negro Nine Defeats Barton 4-1

Barton, July 24.—The Barton Red Sox lost a close baseball game to the Piedmont Colored A. C. nine here yesterday 4-1. The Sox led 1-0 going into the seventh but Piedmont rallied and pushed over three runs to clinch the victory. Washington pitched nice ball for the winners, allowing six hits, Bradley, Red Sox hurler, was effective but received poor support. G. Getty drove in the Barton run with a double in the second. The score:

PIEDMONT	000 000 310—4
BARTON	010 000 000—1

Piedmont—Washington and K. Fisher. Barton—J. Bradley and L. Lashbaugh.



Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs.

Tricky Miss	107	xTommy's Luck	110
Dixie Flapper	110	Dark Seeker	107
xValdina	113	xLittle Hig	110
xIsolene	105	Buddy Treacy	118
xHarem Queen	105	Exchange Club	115
D'Orla	105	Boston Sound	113
xRex Equinus	107	xSmith David	110
Broad Lights	112	Wild West	115
Witan	112	Dark Zeni	112

SECOND RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; fillies; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Valdina Brior	116	Deece	116
You Alone	116	Winlette	116
aEver Dear	116	Sickle Simon	116
Dandy Gal	116	xDewy Dawn	111
xbAlwiser	111	bAlpoise	116
Storcky	116	cDoggie Pam	116
Rosetta	116	aOnco	116
cColosseum	116		

aOots, Davis & Asbury entry.

bA. C. Ernest entry.

cClay & Ward entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Float Away	104	Prairie Dog	112
xWiskover	94	xGinocchio	106
Street Arab	107	xShadytown	107
xEpidor	97		

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old colts and geldings; allowance; purse, $1,200; 5½ furlongs.

Mijock	116	Clyde Tolson	111
Dollarville	111	Sir Mill	111
aGinger Ted	111	Hard Loser	116
Star Chance	116	aTough Hombre	116
Liberty Kerr	116		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,200; 7 furlongs.

Mr. Grundy	108	xRifted Clouds	104
Melodist	108	xUp The Creek	98
Yale o' Nine	103	American Byrd	100
Sly Gal	106	Montain	101
xTalked About	106		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Naadja	104	xJest Once	104
Bucket Head	111	xCritt	106
Gridiron	113	Mordecai	113
Maetown	113	xRadio Gold	108
Sweep Through	112	xHigh Toss	108

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Shining Sun	113	xHope Diamond	93
Princess Torch	111	xDecourcy	111
xCount Pan	108	Presidential	113
Mayro	108		

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

xRich Girl	106	xQueenie	106
xPaulson	111	Intrip	111
xMoisson	108	Silver Fleet	108
xRare Ben	111	xLinnie Kate	106
xReclaway	108	Brill	108
xSilent Shot	111	xFlaming Play	111
xEmir	111	xGloria G	103
xCantrip	104	xNatalie Alice	103
Palasa	111		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute)—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

Little Wick	110	Glitterbug	105
Pinky's Sister	108	xPerfect Maid	108
Estrellita	105	xSpanish Belle	108
Pernelle	108	Some Polly	113
xMy Mommy	100	Bunny Rabbit	108
xJudge's Sister	103	Golden Cargo	110
Kenosha	111	Witch Fin	116
Depice	108	Sweet Joan	105
Tangler	108	Crusheen	108

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Post time, 2:15 p. m. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thistledown Results

FIRST RACE—Taddy Bane, $11.00, $5.00, $5.00; Florid, $7.20, $8.40; Dark Prince, $18.20.

SECOND RACE—Fern Creek, $4.60, $2.60, $2.20; Osa Atkins, $2.80, $2.20; Quick Quick, $2.80.

THIRD RACE—Blagden, $7.20, $4.20, $3.00; Tom's Lady, $6.40, $4.20; Caidon, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE — a-Anabel's Girl, $43.80, $17.20, $5.00; Beauzar, $5.80, $3.00; Baby Therese, $2.60.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Blue Covert	113	Erect	113
Liberty Ann	169	Alseueda	119
Southern Gal	113	Star of Dondra	113
Firing Pin	116	Camomar	116
Bulton B	111	xBouncalong	111
Melissa	113	Baggrave	111
Be Prepared	116		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Evening Light	101	High Blame	106
Egress	106	Scullery Maid	104
War Camp	113	Edelad	109
Idle Sun	113		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

xSky Argo	102	Repercussion	116
Jadaan	113	Salamis	108
Jim's Niece	111	Eldee	115
xCh'rm'g Herod	108		

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

aCold Harbour	117	Little Long	117
Kleig Light	117	xaDark Level	112
Equistone	117	Snow Ridge	117
Phillidor	117	Boss Hoss	117
Grandee	117	Great General	117

aMeadow Stables entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; Class D handicap; $1,000 added; about 6 furlongs.

Zostera	111	Shoulder Arms	117
Rock Maker	108	Bogert	110
Deep End	122	Play Gold	107

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and sixteenth.

Scout About	108	George's Break	117
Albelad	117	Red Time	112
xMiscompute	107	Pekaki	112

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and sixteenth.

Whiteraway	112	Yomer	108
Credence	113	xJack Fly	108
Coursing	103	Inscolita	112
Sun Sweep	108	Saxonian	103
Izar Zuri	108	Buena Oro	108
Rosarian	113	Early Evening	108
State Witness	113		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Van Mungo Breaks Ankle in Slide

Dodgers Purchase Outfielder Dixie Walker from the Tigers

New York, July 24 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of an outfielder to bolster their faltering team and the loss of pitcher Van Mungo.

While the team was headed west, President Larry MacPhail revealed that Brooklyn had bought outfielder Fred (Dixie) Walker from the Detroit Tigers for an unannounced price and that Mungo had suffered a broken ankle in Sunday's game with the Cardinals and would be out at least six weeks.

Mungo was injured sliding into second base while running for A. Parks in yesterday's second game. X-rays revealed the fracture today.

Exhibition Baseball

At Cooperstown, N. Y.

Penn A. C. (Phil)	..	200	110	002—	6
Philadelphia (AL)	..	301	031	13x—12	

Vickery, Simons and Harwi; Schu Dean, Caster and O'Neill.

Pirates Are Beaten

Rome, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—A fi run rally in the ninth inning ga Rome of the Canadian-Americ League a 7 to 6 victory over t Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibiti game today.

KELLYS ARE TOUGH!"

Get a longer run for your money!
SAVE 25% On Top Quality Tires
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6.00-16 — 10.75	6.25-16 — 12.11

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CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

Receipts and Disbursements April 1, 1939 to June 30, 1939

To the Honorable, The Mayor and City Council,
City of Cumberland,
Cumberland, Md.
Gentlemen:

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit report of the Receipts and Disbursements for the quarter ending June 30, 1939.

**RECEI

Theaters Today

Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson Set Pace in Football Film

With such a team as Bert Wheeler and Marie Wilson setting the pace, any motion picture would have more than its fair share of laughs, and "The Cowboy Quarterback," the Warner Bros. comedy which opened yesterday at the Liberty Theatre, bears out that axiom perfectly.

This fun, however, does not depend entirely upon its two leading comedians to be amusing from start to finish. It has other accomplished fun-makers in its cast, which includes the generally serious Gloria Dickson—who is, in this case, the not too sinister menace—and comedians as William Demarest, Eddie Foy, Jr., and DeWolf Hopper.

It's about football, as the title promises, but there is little of that "do or die" spirit about it, for it isn't about college football.

For Wheeler, who returns to the screen after an absence of almost two years, the new picture is a particularly fine vehicle. A spry and alert little fellow as well as a very funny one, he fairly revels in the role of the little quarterback from the cow country whose shifty open-field running makes monkeys out of the burly gents on the opposing teams.

Marie Wilson ,his girl friend, insists on master-minding every action of her boy friend, even to his playing on the football field, and in thus making herself an obnoxious pest to all his professional associates, particularly the manager of his team, she makes herself hilariously amusing to the audience.

Producer Tells Why Westerns Stay Popular

Westerns are always popular because they are clean, according to Harry Sherman, who should know because he produces the Hopalong Cassidy series for Paramount. Mr. Sherman has recently completed shooting on a different type of western, "Heritage of the Desert," which shows on a twin-hit program today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

According to producer Sherman, other reasons why westerns are perennial favorites are: profanity is absolutely forbidden; the hero doesn't drink and doesn't smoke; the little fellow ultimately whips the bully;; and the hero never beats up someone smaller or weaker than himself. His fans would forsake him on the spot if the ever broke this code.

Take "Heritage of the Desent" for example. There isn't the slightest innuendo of any sort in the story. From start to finish, the Zane Grey story is packed with action, romance and good, clean fun.

John Howard and Heather Angel, the stormy young lovers of the "Bulldog Drummond" adventure films, get closer to the altar than ever before in "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," which is the second hit on the program, but once again they are stopped, before the fatal knot is tied. This time such unexpected events as a murder of one of Howard's house guests and a quest for a fabulous buried treasure intervenes.

As the dashing amateur sleuth, "Bulldog Drummond," and his lovely fiancee, "Phyllis Clavering," Howard and Miss Angel have become one of the screen's best-liked romantic teams. In their latest appearance together they are supported by H. B. Warner, Reginald Oenny, Elizabeth Patterson and E. E. Clive.

"Tarzan Finds a Son" at Maryland Thru This Wednesday

Practically all the conveniences of a Park Avenue penthouse were incorporated in the amusing treetop home of that famous jungle man, Tarzan, as seen in the new adventures of Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" Now showing on the Maryland screen.

Since the latest drama of the jungle king and his mate introduces a "Tarzan, Jr." in the person of five-year-old John Sheffield who emulates Weissmuller's athletic and underwater swimming feats in the new story, provision had to be made in the treetop bungalow for a playroom.

The jungle penthouse, comprising a four-room "apartment" built of bamboo and palms, swayed precariously fifty feet in the air, attached to the limbs of three oak trees at Brent's Mountain Crag in the Santa Monica Mountains. Ascent to the domicile was by way of a bamboo cage drawn up by heavy vines twisted rope fashion. The power was Queenie, a several-ton elephant.

The bungalow contained a bedroom, dining room, kitchen and play room for little Tarzan, all made of bamboo and palms. Orchids adorned clay jardinieres attached to the walls. Leopard skin rugs worth a fortune in civilization were strewn around like bathmats.

In one corner was an inverted giant turtle shell, with a dozen beautiful ostrich plumes, serving as Baby Tarzan's bassinette. Toys for the baby in the Tarzan menage included a dozen rattles of one design or another, all made of bamboo and a whole army of wooden soldiers also of bamboo.

In Miss O'Sullivan's kitchen was running water from a crudely fashioned clay barrel. A clay stove burned wood. Pots and pans were made of clay, rough but practical. Lamps consisted of clay bowls filled with oil in which were floating wicks made of fiber. Knives and forks were made of bamboo.

IN "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"



Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening this Thursday at the Maryland Theatre. Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Helen Gilbert star in the new film.

Just One Ducking In "Wings of Navy"

Although most of the location scenes filmed for "Wings of the Navy", the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan picture now showing at the Garden Theatre, concerned adventurous aerial maneuvers by the navy's single-motored fighting biplanes and double-motored bomber and patrol monoplanes, no accident happened to mar the two weeks of scene shoting at the United States Naval Training station air base, except the mishap of Prop. Man "Red" Turner.

Red fell off the wing of a stationary ship into the 35-foot depth of Pensacola Bay. He was fished out immediately, with the loss of one hat and one iron bucket and a certain amount of dignity.

At the time he fell, Red was leaning over to fill the bucket full of water in order to drench Frank McHugh, who plays one of the flying cadets in the picture McHugh was supposed to do in the script exactly what Red Turner did in real life: Fall off the wing, and be rescued, half drowned; but when the camera scene was recorded, Frank stayed on the wing and took his wetting synthetically since the actual plunge into the water wasn't shown on the screen.

That ideal romantic team, Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, are back together again in "Wife, Husband and Friend," 20th Century-Fox's slambang comedy of a delirious romance, which opened at the Garden Theatre yesterday.

Darryl F. Zanuck, who was in charge of production, is to be congratulated on the season's most sparkling hit, and so is everyone else connected with the film. That goes for Director Gregory Ratoff, Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screen play, based on the novel by James M. Cain; and the supporting cast, headed by Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg, Eugene Pallette and Helen Westley. Everyone turns in a grand job.

"Honolulu" and "Parents On Trial"

Ending today at the Embassy Theatre will be the double hit consisting of Eleanor Powell in the "Lulu" of all musical fun shows "Honolulu" with Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen. The second feature being Jean Parker and Johnny Downs in "Parents On Trial."

"Law Comes To Texas" And "House of Fear"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two more features ...Bill Elliott in the western drama "Law Comes To Texas" and Irene Hervey, William Gargan in the first run feature attraction "House of Fear." In addition to the two features there will be another chapter of the Serial "Flaming Frontiers".

University Will Give Adventure Series On Radio

Feature Will Take the Place of Weekly Roundtable

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 24—The University of Chicago, which has presented its Sunday roundtable on NBC for several years, is starting a new nighttime series on WABC-CBS at 7 o'clock Tuesday. "Human Adventure." is the theme.

Educational in nature, the program is to use the drama to depict the contributions made by university and college laboratories all over the country to the advancement of humanity. It was conceived by William Benton, vice president of the university.

The eight week series will be produced from the New York studios.

Rats Included

Subjects to be gone into for the opening program will include rats, a locomotive whistle and the mystery of wilting carnations, and how each contributed to important developments.

Clifton Fadiman's Information Please,, WJZ-NBC at 7:30, is to have the experting services of Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, former representative from Texas, as a member of the answering board.

From Atlanta

The first of two WEAF-NBC programs relating activities of the Baptist world alliance congress at Atlanta will come at 5. The other is on Thursday afternoon. . . . Rep. Leland Ford of California speaks for the MBS-Chain at 9:30 on "Spending and Lending."

Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, has been announced as an additional speaker for WEAF-NBC at 7:30. His topic: "The Spend-Lend Crisis."

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, JULY 25
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weaf
News; To Be Announced — nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Dick Harding at Organ—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
Edith Hendricks, Song—cbs-net-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Sports; Overtones Orch.—cbs-wabc
The Airliners Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Salon's Silhouettes — nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west
Judith Arlen and Songs — cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family — wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—The Quicksilver Quiz—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Jimmy Fidler and Movies—cbs-basic
Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west
E. Roosevelt — wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—Youth vs. Age Quiz—weaf-only
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic
Jazz Etudes, Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter, sports — mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf
Inside Story, Drama — nbc-wjz-east
Human Adventures, drama—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor
7:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wjz
Benno Rabinoff and Violin—mbs-wor
8:00—Battle of the Sexes — nbc-weaf
Artie Shaw & Orchestra — nbc-wjz
We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc
Senators, Instrumental — mbs-chain
8:15—Old Heidelberg Con.—mbs-wgn
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—wor-wol-waab
8:30—A. Templeton, Pianist—nbc-weaf
Story Time, radio drama — nbc-wjz
Bob Crosby's Orchestra — cbs-wabc
"Success Session" Prog. — mbs-wor
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf
"If I Had a Chance"—nbc-wjz-net.
Hal Kemp and Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wjz-east
Inside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west
Doris Rhodes Song — wabc-midwest
Kaltenborn's Talk — cbs-chain-basic
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring repeat — nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 Hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos-Andy repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orcs. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
Jimmy Fidler's rpt.—cbs-chain-west
Dancing Orchest. until 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

P.W.A. Project No. Maryland 1124-21-F
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Sealed bids for remodeling Beall High School, Frostburg, Maryland, for General Construction, will be received by the School Board at their office, located at 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, until 11:00 A.M.-P.M., E.S.T. on July 28, 1939, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

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Adv. NT-July 25.

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The congregation started laughing and never did finuish singing "Whosoever May Come."

FOR A Carefree VACATION



N. Y. World's Fair Expense-Paid Tours

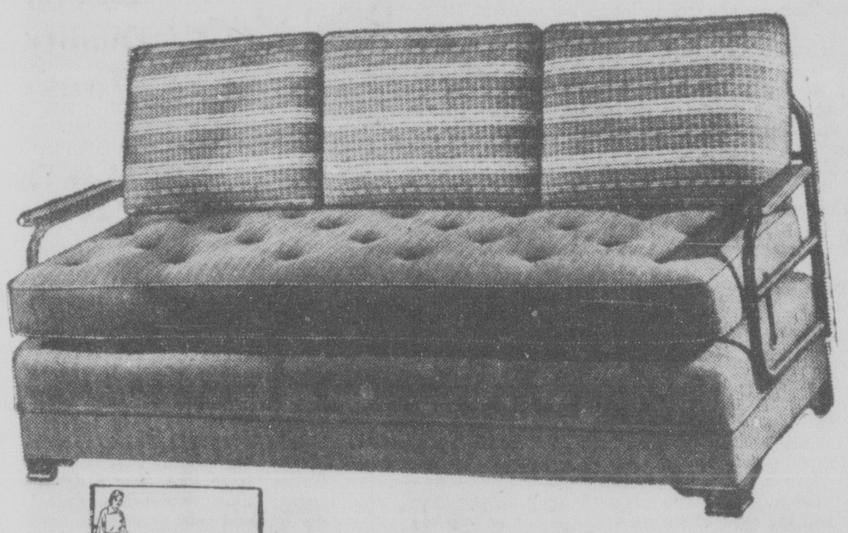
You spend less, see more going this way. Every detail is arranged in advance to make your vacation truly carefree. Hotel accommodations assured. For details, see agent today.

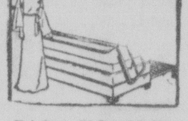
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Mechanic and Frederick Sts.
Phone 318

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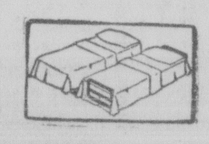
Famous Quality at a Thrifty Price

SIMMONS Pull Easy STUDIO COUCH
IN LOVELY NEW FABRICS





EASY TO OPEN



A DOUBLE BED OR TWIN BEDS AT NIGHT

Only $39.95

This handsome couch, styled by Simmons, offers the famous "Pull Easy" features at a price within range of every family budget. Has a genuine Simmons innerspring mattress and comfortable coil spring base, assuring around-the-clock comfort. This couch opens quickly and easily to either twin beds or a double. All you do is to merely bring the Pull Easy rail forward, and couch opens at rear. Your choice of many lovely cover fabrics, including Reps and Swedish Home Spuns. We personally recommend this couch as the best quality value in its price range.

$1. DOWN · EASY TERMS
No Extra Charge for Credit

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md.
"AFTER ALL WOLF'S IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY"



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

AIR CONDITIONED
GARDEN
Double Feature
TODAY Last Times





WEDNESDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE — THURSDAY
Louis Hayward - Tom Brown
"DUKE OF WEST POINT"
Humphrey Bogart - Gale Page
"You Can't Get Away With Murder"

Music With Romance
—BY—
RAY HERBECK
AND HIS
Orchestra
16 — ARTISTS — 16
Direct from Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
VOCALS BY
BETTY BENSON
KIRBY BROOKS
3 TOP HATTERS

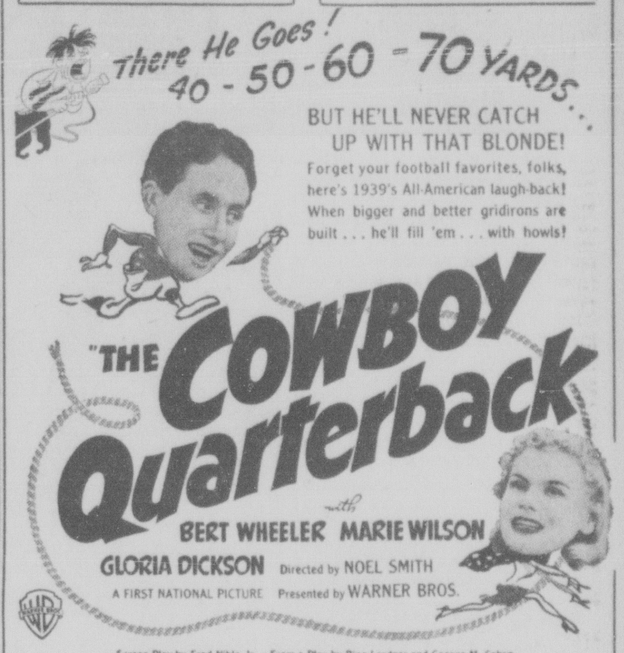
You have heard them on the air—and on recordings — now in person—one of the hit dance bands of last season.

THURSDAY
8:45 UNTIL 1:15
ADMISSION 40c
Popular Park Plan Dancing

Please Make Your TABLE RESERVATIONS Early — Phone 959

Crystal
BALLROOM
Saturday Evening at 8:45
2 — Dance Orchestras — 2
For Your Dancing Pleasure

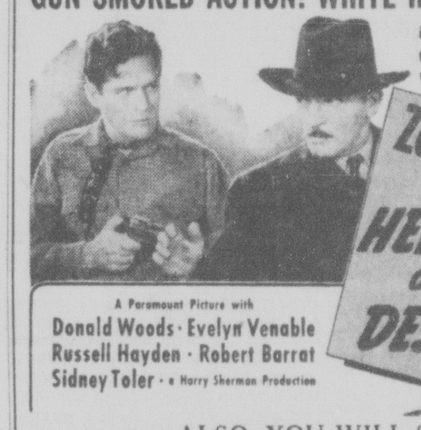
AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LIBERTY
NOW PLAYING



Screen Play by Fred Niblo, Jr. • From a Play by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan

ADDED SHORT HITS
GLORIA MANNERS IN WARDROBE GIRL
THE GROUCH CLUB IN WITNESS CLUB
LATEST WORLD EVENTS IN PATHE NEWS

LOOK! BIG TWIN HIT PROGRAM
PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Cumberland's Finest Theatre
TODAY AND TOMORROW
GUN-SMOKED ACTION! WHITE-HEAT DRAMA!...



in Zane Grey's greatest tale of the bullet-riddled West!

Zane Grey's HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
A Paramount Picture with
Donald Woods · Evelyn Venable
Russell Hayden · Robert Barrat
Sidney Toler · a Harry Sherman Production

ALSO, YOU WILL SEE



THURS. FRIDAY
"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"
Wallace Ford — Patricia Ellis

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TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
ELEANOR POWELL
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with
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GRACIE ALLEN
—ALSO—
JEAN PARKER
in 'PARENTS ON TRIAL'

STARTS TOMORROW
IRENE HERVEY
WM. GARGAN
In The First Run Feature
"House Of Fear"
—and—
He's Bad News To Bandits!
BILL ELLIOTT
THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
"FLAMING FRONTIER"

MARYLAND
TODAY AND TOMORROW
DON'T MISS....
"TARZAN FINDS A SON"
It's The Best Tarzan Picture Ever Made!
Starring
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • JOHN SHEFFIELD



STARTS THIS
THURSDAY
Their Lucky 7th Hit!
...Even his teacher says: "Heaven Help the Ladies When YOU Grow Up!"
Love's In Bloom for Andy Hardy
...and we mean Positively!



M-G-M PICTURE

COMING SOON . . . WATCH FOR THE DATE
"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

Theaters Today

Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson Set Pace in Football Film

With such a team as Bert Wheeler and Marie Wilson setting the pace, any motion picture would have more than its fair share of laughs, and "The Cowboy Quarterback," the Warner Bros. comedy which opened yesterday at the Liberty Theatre, bears out that axiom perfectly.

This fun, however, does not depend entirely upon its two leading comedians to be amusing from start to finish. It has other accomplished fun-makers in its cast, which includes the generally serious Gloria Dickson—who is, in this case, the not too sinister menace—and comedians as William Demarest, Eddie Foy, Jr., and DeWolf Hopper.

It's about football, as the title promises, but there is little of that "do or die" spirit about it, for it isn't about college football.

For Wheeler, who returns to the screen after an absence of almost two years, the new picture is a particularly fine vehicle. A spry and alert little fellow as well as a very funny one, he fairly revels in the role of the little quarterback from the cow country whose shifty openfield running makes monkeys out of the burly gents on the opposing teams.

Marie Wilson, his girl friend, insists on master-minding every action of her boy friend, even to his playing on the football field, and in thus making herself an obnoxious pest to all his professional associates, particularly the manager of his team, she makes herself hilariously amusing to the audience.

IN "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"



Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening this Thursday at the Maryland Theatre. Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Helen Gilbert star in the new film.

Producer Tells Why Westerns Stay Popular

Westerns are always popular because they are clean, according to Harry Sherman, who should know because he produces the Hopalong Cassidy series for Paramount. Mr. Sherman has recently completed shooting on a different type of western, "Heritage of the Desert," which shows on a twin-hit program today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

According to producer Sherman, other reasons why westerns are perennial favorites are: profanity is absolutely forbidden; the hero doesn't drink and doesn't smoke; the little fellow ultimately whips the bully;; and the hero never beats up someone smaller or weaker than himself. His fans would forsake him on the spot if the ever broke this code.

Take "Heritage of the Desert" for example. There isn't the slightest innuendo of any sort in the story. From start to finish, the Zane Grey story is packed with action, romance and good, clean fun.

John Howard and Heather Angel, the stormy young lovers of the "Bulldog Drummond" adventure films, get closer to the altar than ever before in "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," which is the second hit on the program, but once again they are stopped, before the fatal knot is tied. This time such unexpected events as a murder of one of Howard's house guests and a quest for a fabulous buried treasure intervenes.

As the dashing amateur sleuth, "Bulldog Drummond," and his lovely fiancee, "Phyllis Clavering," Howard and Miss Angel have become one of the screen's best-liked romantic teams. In their latest appearance together they are supported by H. B. Warner, Reginald Oenny, Elizabeth Patterson and E. E. Clive.

"Tarzan Finds a Son" at Maryland Thru This Wednesday

Practically all the conveniences of a Park Avenue penthouse were incorporated in the amusing treetop home of that famous jungle man, Tarzan, as seen in the new adventures of Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" Now showing on the Maryland screen.

Since the latest drama of the jungle king and his mate introduces a "Tarzan, Jr." in the person of five-year-old John Sheffield who emulates Weissmuller's athletic and underwater swimming feats in the new story, provision had to be made in the treetop bungalow for a playroom.

The jungle penthouse, comprising a four-room "apartment" built of bamboo and palms, swayed precariously fifty feet in the air, attached to the limbs of three oak trees at Brent's Mountain Crag in the Santa Monica Mountains. Ascent to the domicile was by way of a bamboo cage drawn up by heavy vines twisted rope fashion. The power was Queenie, a several-ton elephant.

The bungalow contained a bedroom, dining room, kitchen and play room for little Tarzan, all made of bamboo and palms. Orchids adorned clay jardinieres attached to the walls. Leopard skin rugs worth a fortune in civilization were strewn around like bathmats.

In one corner was an inverted giant turtle shell, with a dozen beautiful ostrich plumes, serving as Baby Tarzan's bassinette. Toys for the baby in the Tarzan menage included a dozen rattles of one design or another, all made of bamboo and a whole army of wooden soldiers also of bamboo.

In Miss O'Sullivan's kitchen was running water from a crudely fashioned clay barrel. A clay stove burned wood. Pots and pans were made of clay, rough but practical. Lamps consisted of clay bowls filled with oil in which were floating wicks made of fiber. Knives and forks were made of bamboo.

Just One Ducking In "Wings of Navy"

Although most of the location scenes filmed for "Wings of the Navy", the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan picture now showing at the Garden Theatre, concerned adventurous aerial maneuvers by the navy's single-motored fighting biplanes and double-motored bomber and patrol monoplanes, no accident happened to mar the two weeks of scene shoting at the United States Naval Training station air base, except the mishap of Prop. Man "Red" Turner.

Red fell off the wing of a stationary ship into the 35-foot depth of Pensacola Bay. He was fished out immediately, with the loss of one hat and one iron bucket and a certain amount of dignity.

At the time he fell, Red was leaning over to fill the bucket full of water in order to drench Frank McHugh, who plays one of the flying cadets in the picture McHugh was supposed to do in the script exactly what Red Turner did in real life: Fall off the wing, and be rescued, half drowned; but when the camera scene was recorded, Frank stayed on the wing and took his wetting synthetically since the actual plunge into the water wasn't shown on the screen.

That ideal romantic team, Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, are back together again in "Wife, Husband and Friend," 20th Century-Fox's slambang comedy of a delirious romance, which opened at the Garden Theatre yesterday.

Darryl F. Zanuck, who was in charge of production, is to be congratulated on the season's most sparkling hit, and so is everyone else connected with the film. That goes for Director Gregory Ratoff, Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screen play, based on the novel by James M. Cain; and the supporting cast, headed by Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg, Eugene Pallette and Helen Westley. Everyone turns in a grand job.

"Honolulu" and "Parents On Trial"

Ending today at the Embassy Theatre will be the double hit consisting of Eleanor Powell in the "Lulu" of all musical fun shows "Honolulu" with Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen. The second feature being Jean Parker and Johnny Downs in "Parents On Trial."

"Law Comes To Texas" And "House of Fear"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two more features . . . Bill Elliott in the western drama "Law Comes To Texas" and Irene Hervey, William Gargan in the first run feature attraction "House of Fear." In addition to the two features there will be another chapter of the Serial "Flaming Frontiers".

University Will Give Adventure Series On Radio

Feature Will Take the Place of Weekly Roundtable

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 24—The University of Chicago, which has presented its Sunday roundtable on NBC for several years, is starting a new nighttime series on WABC-CBS at 7 o'clock Tuesday. "Human Adventure." is the theme.

Educational in nature, the program is to use the drama to depict the contributions made by university and college laboratories all over the country to the advancement of humanity. It was conceived by William Benton, vice president of the university.

The eight week series will be produced from the New York studios.

Rats Included

Subjects to be gone into for the opening program will include rats, a locomotive whistle and the mystery of wilting carnations, and how each contributed to important developments.

Clifton Fadiman's Information Please,, WJZ-NBC at 7:30, is to have the experting services of Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, former representative from Texas, as a member of the answering board.

From Atlanta

The first of two WEAF-NBC programs relating activities of the Baptist world alliance congress at Atlanta will come at 5. The other is on Thursday afternoon. . . . Rep. Leland Ford of California speaks for the MBS-Chain at 9:30 on "Spending and Lending."

Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, has been announced as an additional speaker for WEAF-NBC at 7:30. His topic: "The Spend-Lend Crisis."

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, JULY 25
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weaf
News; To Be Announced — nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Dick Harding at Organ—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
Edith Hendricks, Song—cbs-net-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Sports; Overtones Orch.—cbs-wabc
The Airliners Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Salon's Silhouettes — nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west
Judith Arlen and Songs — cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family — wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—The Quicksilver Quiz—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Jimmy Fidler and Movies—cbs-basic
Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west
E. Roosevelt — wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—Youth vs. Age Quiz—weaf-only
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic
Jazz Etudes, Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter, sports — mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf
Inside Story, Drama — nbc-wjz-east
Human Adventures, drama—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor
7:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wjz
Benno Rabinoff and Violin—mbs-wor
8:00—Battle of the Sexes — nbc-weaf
Artie Shaw & Orchestra — nbc-wjz
We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc
Senators, Instrumental — mbs-chain
8:15—Old Heidelberg Con.—mbs-wgn
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—wor-wol-waab
8:30—A. Templeton, Pianist—nbc-weaf
Story Time, radio drama — nbc-wjz
Bob Crosby's Orchestra — cbs-wabc
"Success Session" Prog. — mbs-wor
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf
"If I Had a Chance"—nbc-wjz-net.
Hal Kemp and Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wjz-east
Inside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west
Doris Rhodes Song — wabc-midwest
Kaltenborn's Talk — cbs-chain-basic
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring repeat — nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 Hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos-Andy repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orcs. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
Jimmy Fidler's rpt.—cbs-chain-west
Dancing Orchest. until 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

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LIBERTY — NOW PLAYING



BUT HE'LL NEVER CATCH UP WITH THAT BLONDE!
Forget your football favorites, folks, here's 1939's All-American laugh-back! When bigger and better gridirons are built . . . he'll fill 'em . . . with howls!

"THE COWBOY Quarterback"
with BERT WHEELER MARIE WILSON
GLORIA DICKSON Directed by NOEL SMITH
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Fred Niblo, Jr. • From a Play by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan

ADDED SHORT HITS: GLORIA MANNERS IN WARDROBE GIRL; THE GROUCH CLUB IN WITNESS CLUB; LATEST WORLD EVENTS IN PATHE NEWS

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JOHNNY WEISSMULLER • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • JOHN SHEFFIELD



STARTS THIS THURSDAY
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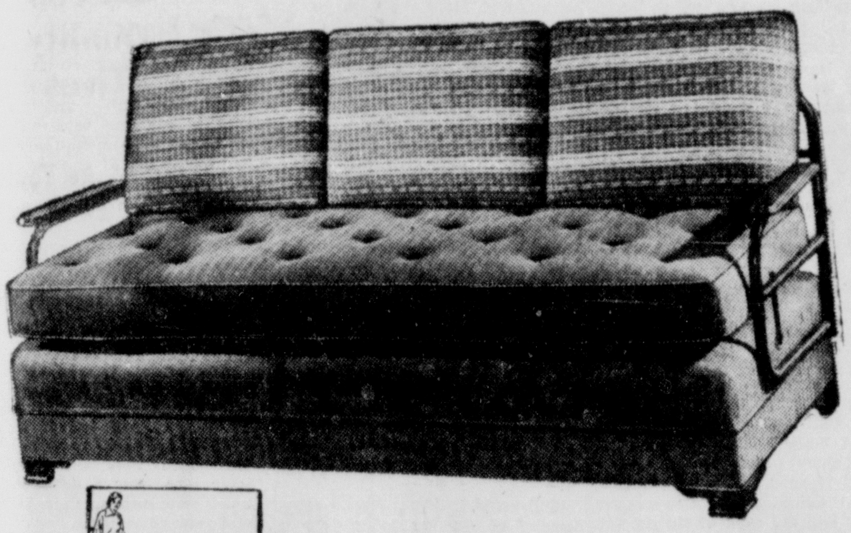
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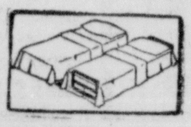
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WEDNESDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE — THURSDAY
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"DUKE OF WEST POINT"
Humphrey Bogart - Gale Page
"You Can't Get Away With Murder"

W. Va. Road Commission Has the Black Ink "Blues"

Re-Issuing of 600,000 Cards Is Huge Task

Photostatic Machine Will Not Use Anything but Black Ink

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—The Road Commission has the black ink "blues".

The photostatic machine for re-issuing 600,000 automobile operators' cards from applications won't record anything else and many applicants are surprising Registrar of Motor Vehicles C. J. Powell with what they apparently think is black ink.

So, Powell said today, "some of those who already have applied for the new four-year licenses have had their applications returned with a note, 'please follow instructions'."

On September 1, all license issued prior to March 20, 1928, expire along with those issued since that date which are numbered up to 100,000.

The remainder of the licenses expire in blocks of 50,000 a month up to June 1, 1940.

While the Road Commission now is issuing the new permits, which cost 75 cents every four years, it has advised operators to apply for renewals in the month prior to the expiration date.

"The new licenses," Powell said, "are good for four years from the date of issue, in accordance with the act of the 1939 legislature. That means, for example, that if the holder of license number 325,601, which does not expire until January 1, gets a renewal now, he only is cutting himself out of about five months of driving on the old permit."

About 3,000 drivers already have sent in their applications for renewals, which until September 1, must be accompanied by the license which now is valid.

The applications are made up on a board in blocks of 50 and then processed. The product of this "reducing treatment" then is placed under a big photostat machine which takes a picture and turns out licenses in blocks of 50 in one minute. When the staff is trained, the commission expects to issue between 17,000 and 18,000 daily.

But your application won't be processed, said Powell, unless all the questions are answered, correct spaces filled in — and all done legibly with black ink.

The new license is on photostatic paper, three and a half inches long by two and a quarter inches. It gives the expiration date — September 1, 1943 for those being issued now, your name and signature, age, sex, height, color of eyes and hair and your previous operator's license number.

But before that license is issued, it must go through two checks by the state police and the road commission to see if there are any traffic violations against the applicant.

Formal Protest Made Against Hawker's Law

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP) — In a formal protest against the effect of the new hawkers' and peddler's law on out-of-state producers, the Huntington Chamber of Commerce said today that it had expressions from two other cities that the law would react against their markets.

The statement was m ade in a conference with Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James, who said he would confer further with Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows. He did not indicate when a formal statement would be made.

Enforcement of the law has been suspended temporarily in Huntington, where Ohio farmers threatened a boycott last week after posting of notices they were liable for license fees ranging from $15 to $150.

Under the new act revising the general license tax law, only those West Virginia growers who market their own produce are exempt from the fees.

Dr. W. S. Rosenheim, Managing Director of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, told James that Chambers of Commerce in Bluefield and Parkersburg had joined in protesting the law. He added the Pocahontas Coal Operators Association urged a solution which would forestall retaliatory legislation against West Virginia products.

Baltimore Man Dies in Oakland

Oakland, July 24. —Matthew T. Maroney, 60, Baltimore, died at the home of his brother, P. R. Maroney, Sixth and Green streets, who he was visiting, this morning, about 5 o'clock, after an illness of about a week. For a number of years he had been coming to Oakland to spend three months with his relatives. He was employed as a blacksmith for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Baltimore, and had been a resident there for about thirty years.

The deceased was born in Oakland November 10, 1879, a son of the late Michael and Bridget Maroney. He was a devout Catholic.

Surviving are one son, Thomas Eugene Maroney, Baltimore; three brothers and two sisters, M. R. Maroney, Richard K. Maroney and P. R. Maroney, all of Oakland; Mrs. Rose Coglan, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alice Westcott, Cincinnati, O.

MARX DOWN--LINCOLN UP



A portrait of Karl Marx, patron saint of Communism, is removed, and a portrait of Abraham Lincoln substituted prior to WPA officials giving a "clean bill of health" to the Italian progressive workmen's institute building in Philadelphia. It had been charged children in WPA classes were exposed to Communistic influences.

John Langford and Glenna Robertson Wed in Lonaconing

Ceremony Is Performed by The Rev. Selden C. Adams

Lonaconing, July 24—Miss Glenna Robertson, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, St. Mary's Terrace, and John Langford, son of George Langford, Zihlman, were married Friday evening, at the manse of the Presbyterian church, here, by the pastor, the Rev. Selden C. Adams.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Edward Robertson and Miss Mary Brown, were also in attendance.

The young couple will reside in Lonaconing.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Barton, Thursday, in honor of their son Edison's tenth birthday.

Those attending were: Charles Foutz, Jimmie Foutz, Junior Kyle, Merrit and Hugh Williams, Elwood Symons, Robert Humbertson, Jimmie Miller, Glenn Michaels, Eleanor Rose, Alma Frenzel, Josephine Wilkes, Mrs. Alice Wilkes, Ruth Ann Custer, Virginia, Mary, Thomas and Lewis Robertson.

Shower Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, St. Mary's Terrace, gave a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams. Games and music were features of the evening, with refreshments being served near the close of the party.

Those attending were: Mesdames Clara Walters, Margaret Hutchinson, Mary Muir, Sarah Eilbeck, Henry Worgan, Mary Ann Truly, Agnes Thompson, Agnes McConnell, Bertha Devlin, Margaret Wattenchaidt, James McIntyre, Grace Abbott, Jessie Miller, Edna Brown, Margaret Lashbaugh, Virgie Doyle, Della Ayres, Mrs William Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Duckworth, Mrs. Eugene Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McIntyre, Misses Isabel Eilbeck, Leona Nines and Lee Ann Robey.

Catherine Ravenscroft, Vera and Verna Humphrey, Helen, Mary and Monica Woods, Dorothy Langford, Eleanor Duckworth, Winifred Stakem, Althea McConnell, Virginia Sigler, Eleanor Mases, Edgar Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams and daughters, Mrs. Bertha McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, John Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Steele, Eleanor Walters, Marion Eilbeck, Lala Ayres, Dolores Miller, Hazel Matthews and Wilbur Robertson.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, gave a birthday party, Friday afternoon, in honor of their daughter, Betty's sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Carol Kitzmiller, Jean Kitzmiller, Norma Kitzmiller, Mabel and Lois Joyce Miller, Lenora Woods, Jean and Martha Ann Staup, Colleen Smith, Alma Jean and John McConnell, Mary Jane Muir, Bobbie Cook, Bobbie Miller, Billie Trenman, Ronnie Warnick, Carl Stakem, Eddie McIntyre, Junior Robertson, Billie Powell, Mrs. Mary Brown and daughter, Miss Mary Brown.

Personal Items

David Fleming, Youngstown, O., is the guest of William Hohing, of Island street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martin, Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Miss Bessie Keyes, Barton.

Mrs. James Kirk, Pekin, is reported as improving at the Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., after undergoing an operation recently.

Two Arrested for Speeding on Road Near Grantsville

C. H. Maddox Fined $2 and Costs; Andy Persichtti Forfeits Bond

Grantsville, July 24—C. H. Maddox, Washington, Pa., was arrested Saturday by State Trooper Carl G. Storm, for exceeding the speed limit on Route 40 near Negro Mountain. He was brought before Magistrate C. S. Zeller for a hearing at which he was found guilty and fined $2 and costs. Officer Storm arrested Andy Persichtti, Uniontown, Pa., on route 40 near Grantsville yesterday for exceeding a speed of 50 miles per hour. As no hearing could be held Sunday Persichtti posted collateral of $11.45 with Magistrate Zeller for a hearing Monday morning which was forfeited when he failed to appear.

Miss Stevenson Named

Miss Ann Stevenson, Lonaconing, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Grantsville high school for the coming year by the Garrett County Board of Education. She will teach history and public school music here. Miss Stevenson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevenson, Lonaconing, her father being superintendent of the Georges Creek Coal Co. She was graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminister, Md., last June and was actively interested in the musical organizations of that institution.

Brief Mention

Continued wet weather in this locality is delaying the farmers in making hay and harvesting their grain. So far only about half of the arger hay crops have been made and much of the grain still remains uncut. The ground also has been too wet for the farmers to attempt any early plowing.

David Broadwater, Mark Miller, "Buster" Bender, James Beachy, Edgar Bender and Bayard Keller went to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., yesterday and will spend this week with the High School Age Group at Shady Side Camp near there. This camp is sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

John Bender, Springs, will leave Thursday for Goshen, Ind., where he will join his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bender, on a trip to Albany Oregon, to visit another brother, Dan Bender. A niece, Miss Ruth Bender, will join the party at Chicago and accompany them on the trip. They expect to be gone several weeks. Mr. Harold Bender is at present Dean of Goshen College.

Mrs. Floyd Stanton and little niece, Barbara Baer, returned to Greenville, Pa., Saturday after a short visit here with Mr. William and Miss Christina Winterberg.

Jimmie Riley and Enos Folk went to Baltimore Monday morning for a brief stay.

Robert Johnson returned to his home at Youngstown, O., Sunday night after a weekend visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Miller, and family.

W. E. Tarbell left Sunday for State College, Pa., where he will enroll for a summer course at Pennsylvania State College.

Wilson Bills arrived Friday evening and will spend three weeks here with his family at their home at Little Crossings. Mrs. Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, met him at Johnstown, Pa., Friday and accompanied him here.

P. A. Connolly returned to New York City Saturday after a few days visit here with his wife and daughter. Mrs. Connolly accompanied him on his return and will remain for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bevnas and small daughter, Sue Marlene, Washington, D. C., are here for a short visit with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman.

Lillian Wellner Accepts Post at Teacher's College

Minnesota Girl Will Teach Physical Education at Frostburg

Frostburg, July 24.—Miss Lillian Wellner, Sanborn, Minn., has been appointed instructor in physical education and mathematics at State Teachers college, Frostburg. Miss Wellner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Boston university where she completed a year of graduate work in June, 1939.

Miss Wellner has had awide experience as a teacher. In 1928 and 1929 she was a practice teacher in the elementary grades of the Catholic schools of Madison, Wis.; from 1929 to 1938 she was instructor in physical education at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. Last year she was assistant in the Lennox Hall dormitory while doing her year of graduate work at Boston university. She is at present at the Providence, R. I., Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Jamestown, R. I., the position which she has had for the last four years.

Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college, in speaking of Miss Wellner's work, commends her very favorably for her energy, her capacity, and her devotion to her work.

She will have at the college in addition to the work with women in the sports and recreational work, the year of college mathematics that is offered as part of the junior college work. Miss Wellner is interested in the general range of sports for women in college such as hockey, swimming, dancing, basketball, and fieldball.

She succeeds Miss M. Elizabeth Holtzhausser who has accepted a position in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Smythe Accepts Position

Alex Smythe, this city, has accepted a position with the Maryland Highway Planning Survey to make a traffic check in the counties of Allegany, Garrett and Washington. Mr. Smythe, who has been residing with his sister, Mrs. Lenore Hohing,, East Main street, will leave Tuesday morning to begin his work at the station in Garrett county, located at Red House.

Stations in Allegany county where traffic checks will be made are as follows: The intersection or route 22 and the McMullen Boulevard at Cresaptown, Nave's Crossroads, the Six-Mile House on route 40 between Frostburg and Cumberland and the intersection of route 51 and the Oldtown road, six miles east of Cumberland.

Mr. Smythe had previous experience as a traffic checker, being engaged in that kind of work before he was transferred to the office of the State Roads Commission during the Nice administration.

Frostburg Briefs

Thomas S. Preston, 87, said to be the oldest living volunteer fireman in Maryland, was the guest of honor Thursday at a convention of Somerset county, Pa., volunteer firemen, held at Friedens, Pa. Mr. Preston, who has been blind for the past thirteen years, was accompanied to Freidens by John W. Timmons, retired mail carrier of this city.

The annual Sunday school picnic of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Wednesday at the New Germany CCC camp. A bus will leave the church, East Main street, at 9 a. m., to carry all members of the Sunday school and church who are not going in their own cars.

An ice cream social under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will be held Tuesday evening in the social hall of the church. The affair will be open to the public.

The members of the Past Chiefs' Association of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in front of the postoffice to go on an outing followed by a chicken dinner at Layman's farm in Garrett county.

Delegations from Salem Reformed church and Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, this city, spent Sunday at Roxbury, Somerset county, Pa., attending an all-day religious service sponsored by the Glades church. Congregations from Cambria, Westmoreland and Somerset counties, Pa., and Allegany county, were represented. The junior choir of Salem Reformed church, this city, sang during the day under direction of Miss Margaret Sipple.

A card party, under auspices of Frostburg Chapter, 221, Women of the Moose, will be held Tuesday evening, July 25, at Moose Hall, East Main street.

Frostburg Personals

Paul Nickel, son of Conrad Nickel, Youngstown, O., a former resident, spent the week end visiting his brothers, Karl, Florian and Cyril Nickel, this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reese and daughter, Bronwen, Beall street, returned home Friday after spending two weeks visiting in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C. The Rev. Mr. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, was stationed near

(Continued on page Thirteen)

McCullough Named Assistant To C.&O. Vice President

Huntington, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—P. Witcher McCullough, who resigned as Secretary of the defunct Bituminous Coal Commission before it was taken over by the Department of the Interior, was named today as an Assistant to Vice President John L. Davin of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

McCullough, whose legal residence has been maintained in Huntington throughout his career in public office, will have his headquarters here.

He is a former member of the state board of control, resigning in 1931. He was a candidate in 1932 for the Democratic nomination for governor. He was secretary of the coal commission for two years. He resigned as State WPA Administrator to take the coal commission position.

The C. and O. announcement also said that H. J. McDonald of Cleveland, O., who has been with the railroad since 1910, had been named an Assistant to Davin along with McCullough. McDonald has for several years been in charge of Davin's Cleveland office.

Iowa Tourists Injured Near Keyser, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman and Son Richard are in Hospital

Keyser, W. Va., July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman and son Richard, 9, Keokuk, Iowa, are in the Potomac Valley Hospital where they were taken for treatment for injuries sustained when their car skidded and overturned on Route 50, near here this morning about ten o'clock.

Goodman suffered a contusion of the chest. Mrs. Goodman sustained a fractured left leg and head lacerations, while the nine-year-old son had a sprained leg.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Frances Emmart and Estle A. Miers, Keyser, in Winchester July 6, by the Rev. Flickinger, pastor of Evangelical Reform church there.

Mrs. Miers is the daughter of H. P. Emmart, Cabin Run.

Mr. Miers, a member of the Keyser police force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers, Hughes street, Keyser.

Andrew Conrad Dies

Andrew Daniel Conrad, 37, near Ridgeville, died last night at Potomac Valley Hospital following an operation.

He is survived by six children: Dora, Floyd, Stanley, Garland, Nita Mae and Mernie Conrad, all at home. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Van Meter, Landis, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ratcliffe, Mrs. Pearl Kile and Mrs. May Alt, of Pansy, also survive, in addition to four half-brothers — Okey, Emmett, Orville and Harbert Van Meter, all of Landis.

Eckhart Man Fined

A Maryland man was the first person arrested in this section for failure to respect the new double white lines painted on the curves of all state-maintained roads in West Virginia by the State Roads Commission.

Leo Fred Dean, Eckhart, was assessed a fine of $10 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt this morning for failure to keep to the right of the line in the middle of the road on a curve near Short Gap. He was arrested early this morning by State Trooper R. R. Karickhoff.

Brief Mention

The Umstot reunion will be held in the grove at the Mt. Zion church Sunday July 30. All relatives and friends are invited to come, bring a picnic lunch and spend the day.

Mrs. Pearl Laffey and Miss Louise Melody have returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Collins returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Shelbysville, Ohio.

Mrs. Forrest Clark, R. N., went to Sykesville, yesterday, where she will occupy the post of instructor and supervisor at the Springfield State Hospital.

Miss Mernie Judy, accompanied by her guest, Miss Kathryn Considine, McKeesport, Pa., spent the week end in Durham, N. C. Miss Margaret Pinnell, Piedmont, who attended the summer term at Duke University, returned home with them.

Miss Eleanor Ravenscroft visited today with her sister, Miss Madge Ravenscroft, R. N., Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller announce the birth of a daughter at their home on north Mineral street this morning.

Miss Jean Markwood left yester-

(Continued on page Thirteen)

Probe Woman's Death

St. Albans, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Mrs. Elva L. Johnson, 28, of near Hurricane, died in a hospital last night of a shotgun wound in the head.

State police said they had started an investigation.

Tucker Scouts Return Home From Leadmine

Fifteenth Annual Camping Trip Enjoyed by Thirty Boys

Parsons, W. Va., July 24—The fifteenth annual Tucker county Boy Scout camp closed yesterday at Horseshoe Forest Camp, near Leadmine. There were thirty scouts from this county at the camp, supervised by Richard E. Evans, Darl Stalnaker and Joseph Gilmore. The scouts passed 27 merit badges while in camp also over 100 other scout tests.

Medals were given out as follows: Joe Shrout, knot tying; Ted Cox, swimming; Harold Flanagan, fire making, and Robert King, field medal.

Bar pins were awarded as follows: Howard Frankhouser, crab race; Junior Wratchford, potato race; Clarence Vanscoy, leaf collection; Robert King and Ted Cox, three-legged race.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Godwin, of the nearby town of Montrose, announced the marriage of their daughter, Dolly, to James Ralph Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, of Riverton. The ceremony was performed June 25, 1938, at Oakland, by the Rev. Gregory Bleakley, pastor at Mountain Lake Park.

Mrs. Thompson has completed her standard normal work at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi and taught in the Barbour county schools last winter. Her husband completed his standard normal also at the same college and has been teaching in the Pentleton county schools the past two years. He is at present employed in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thompson will leave this week to join her husband in Washington.

DAR's Entertained

Blackwater Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Tucker county, was entertained yesterday in Thomas at the home of Mrs. J. W. Duncan. Miss Marie Hahn, Hambleton, was in charge of the program which was entitled "World Peace."

Plans were completed for the annual banquet of the organization which will be held here in Parsons at the M. P. church dining room Friday night, starting at 6:30. Mrs. H. E. White, of Elkins, was admitted as a new member of the organization. Next month's meeting will be at the home of Marie Long.

No Action on Road

The fight to have Route 72 completed from Tucker to Preston county is continuing but without much success. A letter from Road Commissioner Burr Simpson to Congressman Jennings Randolph reads, in art, as follows:

"The WPA appropriation for Tucker county is our county-wide project which we submitted some time ago. No part is available for primary route 72 in that county. In fact, I feel that it would be unwise to expend any funds, other than for routine maintenance on route 72 at this time until we definitely learn whether or not the federal government will actually construct a dam south of Rowlesburg, which would partly cover the proposed project."

Efforts to have this road completed have been under way the past 15 years or more.

Brief Mention

Carolyn Joyce Miller, three, of Hambleton, remains in a serious condition here in the Tucker County Hospital as the result of swallowing a pin at her home. An x-ray examination showed the pin to have lodged in her small intestines.

The sixth annual district convention of Knights of Pythias will be held Friday night in the Pythian Hall at Thomas, starting at 8 o'clock. Several Grand Lodge officers will attend and the rank of Knight will be conferred upon several candidates. Counties included in this Pythian district are Tucker, Randolp, Barbour and Upshur.

Contractors have arrived here and started work on the secondary road leading off Doute 72 down past the Holly Meadows bridge, about two miles from this city. The road will be hard surfaced for six miles down to near the Rufus Maxwell farm.

Mrs. Pauline Wolf, Oakland, is recuperating at the local rospital from a major operation.

The Parsons Volunteer Fire Department will attend the State Fireman's Convention at Hinton on August 5. The band has chartered two large busses for the trip.

Mrs. Eva Lewis, Cumberland, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Cora Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinebaugh were Clarksburg visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Moore, Clover district, announce the birth of a 14-pound son. The child has been named Donald Lee. The mother is the former Hester Moore. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Snyder,

(Continued on page Thirteen)

WANTED TO BUY
Used hot air furnace. Phone Frostburg, 92-J.
—Adv. T-Jy-24-25 N-Jy-25-26

BEATEN, CHOKED



Baltimore, Md., police are seeking the assailant who choked and beat nine-year-old Theresa Krystynowska, after forcing her into his car. The girl screamed and battled her attacker for a half-hour until she was finally hurled from the car, bruised and scratched but otherwise unharmed.

Body of Noah Gnegy Found in Deep Creek Lake

Verdict of Suicide Given by Dr. R. N. Broadwater of Oakland

Oakland, July 24 — The body of Noah Gnegy, 56, Mt. Lake Park, who has been missing from his home since Wednesday morning July 12, was found about 5:30 this afternoon in Deep Creek Lake 200 feet above Glendale bridge by four Barton fishermen.

The men who found the body were; William C. Andrews, Howard Broadwater, James O'Rourke and Harrison Kyle, all of Barton.

The body was discovered floating face downward.

Sheriff J. W Owens, Oakland, was notified and Garrett county authorities took charge of the body and ordered it taken to Oakland.

Early this evening, County Medical Examiner, Dr. N. R. Broadwater made an examination and gave a verdict of suicide by drowning. He examined the body for possible marks of foul play but said he found none.

The body was identified by Clyde Gnegy, a son of the dead man. Identification was made from the clothing.

Gnegy, had not been seen since about midnight, July 12 when he returned home from Mt. Lake Park where an election had been held that day. He told his wife he was not feeling well and would sleep downstairs. Another member of the family who worked at Mt. Lake Park that night returned home about two a. m Wednesday and reported him missing.

Officers said a watch in the dead man's pocket stopped at 4:34 o'clock. They believed he had walked from his home at Mt. Lake Park to the Glendale bridge on Deep Creek Lake that morning, as they said he could have walked the distance of about nine miles between one o'clock and th time the watch stopped.

Gnegy was a stonemason and spent practically all his life in the Mt. Lake Park section and he had been employed at the Swallow Falls CCC camp. According to Sheriff Owens, members of the family could give no reason for the tragedy.

Surviving are his widow and seven or eight children, one of his sons, Delbert Gnegy is a student at Frostburg State Teacher's College.

Man Accused of Stealing Jail Keys

Williamson, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Accused of stealing jail keys and liberating a prisoner, young Woodrow Thompson sat today in the same cell with hie friend.

Sergeant Andrew Johnson said Burgess Riley, held on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was freed last night after the city jail doors were unlocked. He said three prisoners who refused to leave called him and identified the youth who took the keys.

Riley was arrested again this morning at his home.

Sea Patrol Wins Trophy in Boy Scout Contest

Twelve Day Encampment at Minco Park Ends for Tri-Town Scouts

Westernport, July 24 — The Sea patrol, with 355 points, won the contests held during the twelve-day encampment of Piedmont Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, at Minco park. The Crusade patrol was runner-up with 330 points; the Covered Wagon placed third with 310 points; and the Indian patrol, fourth, with 305 points. The winning patrol will have its name engraved on the troop trophy.

The inter-patrol contests, in which the four patrols participated, consisted of a number of various events. Points were awarded for the following activities:

Horseshoe tournament — First place, Richard Dawson and Henry Jackson, of the Crusade patrol; second place, Jack Davis and William Gardner, Covered Wagon patrol; third place, Harry Lee Biggs and Richard Jones, Indian patrol; and fourth place, Floyd Lininger and William Stultz, Sea patrol.

Diamond hunt — Sea patrol, first; Covered Wagon, second; Indian, third; and the Crusade, fourth.

Swimming meet — Crusade, first; Indian and Covered Wagon tied for second place; and the Sea patrol, third. The meet consisted of a 150-yard relay, which was won by Floyd Lininger, Richard Patrick and William Stultz, of the Sea patrol; the quietest swim, which was taken by Jack Davis, of the Covered Wagon patrol; egg and spoon race, Martin T. Watson, Indian patrol; under water swim, won by Richard Dawson, Crusade patrol; and a 50-yard dash, won by Carl Welsh, of the Covered Wagon patrol.

Nature contest — Sea patrol, first; Crusade, second; Covered Wagon, third; and the Indian, fourth.

Camping Program

For the best campfire program the Indian patrol placed first; Sea patrol, second; Covered Wagon third; and Crusade, fourth.

The Sea and Crusade patrols tied for first place in the annual boxing contest while the Indian patrol was second and the Covered Wagon third.

In the handicraft display the Sea patrol was adjudged the winner. The Covered Wagon won second place; Crusade, third, and the Indian, fourth.

The Covered Wagon patrol won the majority of points for passing the most second class work during the encampment and was followed by the Indian and Crusade patrols. The Covered Wagon also took the most points for passing the greatest amount of first class work. In the merit badge activities the Sea and Indian patrols tied for first place, followed by the Crusade patrol.

The four patrols received the same amount of points for having the largest number in camp. Jack Davis was adjudged the best speaker while Harry E. Kight was voted the best camper for the second week.

Gift for Biggs

At the campfire program Thursday night, Scoutmaster Harry Biggs was presented with a gift in appreciation of his fine work with the scouts. John Rose made the presentation in behalf of the parents of the scouts. Standard camp emblems were awarded to thes couts who attended the camporee last month and a blue ribbon was awarded the Sea patrol, camp winners of Troop

(Continued on page Thirteen)

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Every Wednesday Night
Good Orchestra -- 9 to 1 o'clock
DIXIE TAVERN
Grantsville, Md.
Admission : : : : : : 50c Couple

W. Va. Road Commission Has the Black Ink "Blues"

Re-Issuing of 600,000 Cards Is Huge Task

Photostatic Machine Will Not Use Anything but Black Ink

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—The Road Commission has the black ink "blues".

The photostatic machine for re-issuing 600,000 automobile operators' cards from applications won't record anything else and many applicants are surprising Registrar of Motor Vehicles C. J. Powell with what they apparently think is black ink.

So, Powell said today, "some of those who already have applied for the new four-year licenses have had their applications returned with a note, 'please follow instructions'."

On September 1, all license issued prior to March 20, 1928, expire along with those issued since that date which are numbered up to 100,000.

The remainder of the licenses expire in blocks of 50,000 a month up to June 1, 1940.

While the Road Commission now is issuing the new permits, which cost 75 cents every four years, it has advised operators to apply for renewals in the month prior to the expiration date.

"The new licenses," Powell said, "are good for four years from the date of issue, in accordance with the act of the 1939 legislature. That means, for example, that if the holder of license number 325,601, which does not expire until January 1, gets a renewal now, he only is cutting himself out of about five months of driving on the old permit."

About 3,000 drivers already have sent in their applications for renewals, which until September 1, must be accompanied by the license which now is valid.

The applications are made up on a board in blocks of 50 and then processed. The product of this "reducing treatment" then is placed under a big photostat machine which takes a picture and turns out licenses in blocks of 50 in one minute. When the staff is trained, the commission expects to issue between 17,000 and 18,000 daily.

But your application won't be processed, said Powell, unless all the questions are answered, correct spaces filled in — and all done legibly with black ink.

The new license is on photostatic paper, three and a half inches long by two and a quarter inches. It gives the expiration date — September 1, 1943 for those being issued now, your name and signature, age, sex, height, color of eyes and hair and your previous operator's license number.

But before that license is issued, it must go through two checks by the state police and the road commission to see if there are any traffic violations against the applicant.

Formal Protest Made Against Hawker's Law

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP) — In a formal protest against the effect of the new hawkers' and peddler's law on out-of-state producers, the Huntington Chamber of Commerce said today that it had expressions from two other cities that the law would react against their markets.

The statement was m ade in a conference with Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James, who said he would confer further with Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows. He did not indicate when a formal statement would be made.

Enforcement of the law has been suspended temporarily in Huntington, where Ohio farmers threatened a boycott last week after posting of notices they were liable for license fees ranging from $15 to $150.

Under the new act revising the general license tax law, only those West Virginia growers who market their own produce are exempt from the fees.

Dr. W. S. Rosenheim, Managing Director of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, told James that Chambers of Commerce in Bluefield and Parkersburg had joined in protesting the law. He added the Pocahontas Coal Operators Association urged a solution which would forestall retaliatory legislation against West Virginia products.

Baltimore Man Dies in Oakland

Oakland, July 24. —Matthew T. Maroney, 60, Baltimore, died at the home of his brother, P. R. Maroney, Sixth and Green streets, who he was visiting, this morning, about 5 o'clock, after an illness of about a week. For a number of years he had been coming to Oakland to spend three months with his relatives. He was employed as a blacksmith for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Baltimore, and had been a resident there for about thirty years.

The deceased was born in Oakland November 10, 1879, a son of the late Michael and Bridget Maroney. He was a devout Catholic.

Surviving are one son, Thomas Eugene Maroney, Baltimore; three brothers and two sisters, M. R. Maroney, Richard K. Maroney and P. R. Maroney, all of Oakland; Mrs. Rose Coglan, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alice Westcott, Cincinnati, O.

MARX DOWN--LINCOLN UP



A portrait of Karl Marx, patron saint of Communism, is removed, and a portrait of Abraham Lincoln substituted prior to WPA officials giving a "clean bill of health" to the Italian progressive workmen's institute building in Philadelphia. It had been charged children in WPA classes were exposed to Communistic influences.

John Langford and Glenna Robertson Wed in Lonaconing

Ceremony Is Performed by The Rev. Selden C. Adams

Lonaconing, July 24—Miss Glenna Robertson, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, St. Mary's Terrace, and John Langford, son of George Langford, Zihlman, were married Friday evening, at the manse of the Presbyterian church, here, by the pastor, the Rev. Selden C. Adams.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Edward Robertson and Miss Mary Brown, were also in attendance.

The young couple will reside in Lonaconing.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Barton, Thursday, in honor of their son Edison's tenth birthday.

Those attending were: Charles Foutz, Jimmie Foutz, Junior Kyle, Merrit and Hugh Williams, Elwood Symons, Robert Humbertson, Jimmie Miller, Glenn Michaels, Eleanor Rose, Alma Frenzel, Josephine Wilkes, Mrs. Alice Wilkes, Ruth Ann Custer, Virginia, Mary, Thomas and Lewis Robertson.

Shower Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, St. Mary's Terrace, gave a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams. Games and music were features of the evening, with refreshments being served near the close of the party.

Those attending were: Mesdames Clara Walters, Margaret Hutchinson, Mary Muir, Sarah Eilbeck, Henry Worgan, Mary Ann Truly, Agnes Thompson, Agnes McConnell, Bertha Devlin, Margaret Wattenchaidt, James McIntyre, Grace Abbott, Jessie Miller, Edna Brown, Margaret Lashbaugh, Virgie Doyle, Della Ayres, Mrs William Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Duckworth, Mrs. Eugene Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McIntyre, Misses Isabel Eilbeck, Leona Nines and Lee Ann Robey.

Catherine Ravenscroft, Vera and Verna Humphrey, Helen, Mary and Monica Woods, Dorothy Langford, Eleanor Duckworth, Winifred Stakem, Althea McConnell, Virginia Sigler, Eleanor Mases, Edgar Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams and daughters, Mrs. Bertha McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, John Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Steele, Eleanor Walters, Marion Eilbeck, Lala Ayres, Dolores Miller, Hazel Matthews and Wilbur Robertson.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, gave a birthday party, Friday afternoon, in honor of their daughter, Betty's sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Carol Kitzmiller, Jean Kitzmiller, Norma Kitzmiller, Mabel and Lois Joyce Miller, Lenora Woods, Jean and Martha Ann Staup, Colleen Smith, Alma Jean and John McConnell, Mary Jane Muir, Bobbie Cook, Bobbie Miller, Billie Trenman, Ronnie Warnick, Carl Stakem, Eddie McIntyre, Junior Robertson, Billie Powell, Mrs. Mary Brown and daughter, Miss Mary Brown.

Personal Items

David Fleming, Youngstown, O., is the guest of William Hohing, of Island street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martin, Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Miss Bessie Keyes, Barton.

Mrs. James Kirk, Pekin, is reported as improving at the Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., after undergoing an operation recently.

Two Arrested for Speeding on Road Near Grantsville

C. H. Maddox Fined $2 and Costs; Andy Persichtti Forfeits Bond

Grantsville, July 24—C. H. Maddox, Washington, Pa., was arrested Saturday by State Trooper Carl G. Storm, for exceeding the speed limit on Route 40 near Negro Mountain. He was brought before Magistrate C. S. Zeller for a hearing at which he was found guilty and fined $2 and costs. Officer Storm arrested Andy Persichtti, Uniontown, Pa., on route 40 near Grantsville yesterday for exceeding a speed of 50 miles per hour. As no hearing could be held Sunday Persichtti posted collateral of $11.45 with Magistrate Zeller for a hearing Monday morning which was forfeited when he failed to appear.

Miss Stevenson Named

Miss Ann Stevenson, Lonaconing, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Grantsville high school for the coming year by the Garrett County Board of Education. She will teach history and public school music here. Miss Stevenson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevenson, Lonaconing, her father being superintendent of the Georges Creek Coal Co. She was graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminister, Md., last June and was actively interested in the musical organizations of that institution.

Brief Mention

Continued wet weather in this locality is delaying the farmers in making hay and harvesting their grain. So far only about half of the arger hay crops have been made and much of the grain still remains uncut. The ground also has been too wet for the farmers to attempt any early plowing.

David Broadwater, Mark Miller, "Buster" Bender, James Beachy, Edgar Bender and Bayard Keller went to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., yesterday and will spend this week with the High School Age Group at Shady Side Camp near there. This camp is sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

John Bender, Springs, will leave Thursday for Goshen, Ind., where he will join his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bender, on a trip to Albany Oregon, to visit another brother, Dan Bender. A niece, Miss Ruth Bender, will join the party at Chicago and accompany them on the trip. They expect to be gone several weeks. Mr. Harold Bender is at present Dean of Goshen College.

Mrs. Floyd Stanton and little niece, Barbara Baer, returned to Greenville, Pa., Saturday after a short visit here with Mr. William and Miss Christina Winterberg.

Jimmie Riley and Enos Folk went to Baltimore Monday morning for a brief stay.

Robert Johnson returned to his home at Youngstown, O., Sunday night after a weekend visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Miller, and family.

W. E. Tarbell left Sunday for State College, Pa., where he will enroll for a summer course at Pennsylvania State College.

Wilson Bills arrived Friday evening and will spend three weeks here with his family at their home at Little Crossings. Mrs. Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, met him at Johnstown, Pa., Friday and accompanied him here.

P. A. Connolly returned to New York City Saturday after a few days visit here with his wife and daughter. Mrs. Connolly accompanied him on his return and will remain for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bevnas and small daughter, Sue Marlene, Washington, D. C., are here for a short visit with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman.

Lillian Wellner Accepts Post at Teacher's College

Minnesota Girl Will Teach Physical Education at Frostburg

Frostburg, July 24.—Miss Lillian Wellner, Sanborn, Minn., has been appointed instructor in physical education and mathematics at State Teachers college, Frostburg. Miss Wellner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Boston university where she completed a year of graduate work in June, 1939.

Miss Wellner has had awide experience as a teacher. In 1928 and 1929 she was a practice teacher in the elementary grades of the Catholic schools of Madison, Wis.; from 1929 to 1938 she was instructor in physical education at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. Last year she was assistant in the Lennox Hall dormitory while doing her year of graduate work at Boston university. She is at present at the Providence, R. I., Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Jamestown, R. I., the position which she has had for the last four years.

Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college, in speaking of Miss Wellner's work, commends her very favorably for her energy, her capacity, and her devotion to her work.

She will have at the college in addition to the work with women in the sports and recreational work, the year of college mathematics that is offered as part of the junior college work. Miss Wellner is interested in the general range of sports for women in college such as hockey, swimming, dancing, basketball, and fieldball.

She succeeds Miss M. Elizabeth Holtzhausser who has accepted a position in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Smythe Accepts Position

Alex Smythe, this city, has accepted a position with the Maryland Highway Planning Survey to make a traffic check in the counties of Allegany, Garrett and Washington. Mr. Smythe, who has been residing with his sister, Mrs. Lenore Hohing., East Main street, will leave Tuesday morning to begin his work at the station in Garrett county, located at Red House.

Stations in Allegany county where traffic checks will be made are as follows: The intersection or route 22 and the McMullen Boulevard at Cresaptown, Nave's Crossroads, the Six-Mile House on route 40 between Frostburg and Cumberland and the intersection of route 51 and the Oldtown road, six miles east of Cumberland.

Mr. Smythe had previous experience as a traffic checker, being engaged in that kind of work before he was transferred to the office of the State Roads Commission during the Nice administration.

Frostburg Briefs

Thomas S. Preston, 87, said to be the oldest living volunteer fireman in Maryland, was the guest of honor Thursday at a convention of Somerset county, Pa., volunteer firemen, held at Friedens, Pa. Mr. Preston, who has been blind for the past thirteen years, was accompanied to Freidens by John W. Timmons, retired mail carrier of this city.

The annual Sunday school picnic of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Wednesday at the New Germany CCC camp. A bus will leave the church, East Main street, at 9 a. m., to carry all members of the Sunday school and church who are not going in their own cars.

An ice cream social under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will be held Tuesday evening in the social hall of the church. The affair will be open to the public.

The members of the Past Chiefs' Association of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in front of the postoffice to go on an outing followed by a chicken dinner at Layman's farm in Garrett county.

Delegations from Salem Reformed church and Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, this city, spent Sunday at Roxbury, Somerset county, Pa., attending an all-day religious service sponsored by the Glades church. Congregations from Cambria, Westmoreland and Somerset counties, Pa., and Allegany county, were represented. The junior choir of Salem Reformed church, this city, sang during the day under direction of Miss Margaret Sipple.

A card party, under auspices of Frostburg Chapter, 221, Women of the Moose, will be held Tuesday evening, July 25, at Moose Hall, East Main street.

Frostburg Personals

Paul Nickel, son of Conrad Nickel, Youngstown, O., a former resident, spent the week end visiting his brothers, Karl, Florian and Cyril Nickel, this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reese and daughter, Bronwen, Beall street, returned home Friday after spending two weeks visiting in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C. The Rev. Mr. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, was stationed near

(Continued on page Thirteen)

McCullough Named Assistant To C.&O. Vice President

Huntington, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—F. Witcher McCullough, who resigned as Secretary of the defunct Bituminous Coal Commission before it was taken over by the Department of the Interior, was named today as an Assistant to Vice President John L. Davin of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

McCullough, whose legal residence has been maintained in Huntington throughout his career in public office, will have his headquarters here.

He is a former member of the state board of control, resigning in 1931. He was a candidate in 1932 for the Democratic nomination for governor. He was secretary of the coal commission for two years. He resigned as State WPA Administrator to take the coal commission position.

The C. and O. announcement also said that H. J. McDonald of Cleveland, O., who has been with the railroad since 1910, had been named an Assistant to Davin along with McCullough. McDonald has for several years been in charge of Davin's Cleveland office.

Iowa Tourists Injured Near Keyser, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman and Son Richard are in Hospital

Keyser, W. Va., July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman and son Richard, 9, Keokuk, Iowa, are in the Potomac Valley Hospital where they were taken for treatment for injuries sustained when their car skidded and overturned on Route 50, near here this morning about ten o'clock.

Goodman suffered a contusion of the chest. Mrs. Goodman sustained a fractured left leg and head lacerations, while the nine-year-old son had a sprained leg.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Frances Emmart and Estle A. Miers, Keyser, in Winchester July 6, by the Rev. Flickinger, pastor of Evangelical Reform church there.

Mrs. Miers is the daughter of H. P. Emmart, Cabin Run.

Mr. Miers, a member of the Keyser police force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers, Hughes street, Keyser.

Andrew Conrad Dies

Andrew Daniel Conrad, 37, near Ridgeville, died last night at Potomac Valley Hospital following an operation.

He is survived by six children: Dora, Floyd, Stanley, Garland, Nita Mae and Mernie Conrad, all at home. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Van Meter, Landis, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ratcliffe, Mrs. Pearl Kile and Mrs. May Alt, of Pansy, also survive, in addition to four half-brothers — Okey, Emmett, Orville and Harbert Van Meter, all of Landis.

Eckhart Man Fined

A Maryland man was the first person arrested in this section for failure to respect the new double white lines painted on the curves of all state-maintained roads in West Virginia by the State Roads Commission.

Leo Fred Dean, Eckhart, was assessed a fine of $10 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt this morning for failure to keep to the right of the line in the middle of the road on a curve near Short Gap. He was arrested early this morning by State Trooper R. R. Karickhoff.

Brief Mention

The Umstot reunion will be held in the grove at the Mt. Zion church Sunday July 30. All relatives and friends are invited to come, bring a picnic lunch and spend the day.

Mrs. Pearl Laffey and Miss Louise Melody have returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Collins returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Shelbysville, Ohio.

Mrs. Forrest Clark, R. N., went to Sykesville, yesterday, where she will occupy the post of instructor and supervisor at the Springfield State Hospital.

Miss Mernie Judy, accompanied by her guest, Miss Kathryn Considine, McKeesport, Pa., spent the week end in Durham, N. C. Miss Margaret Pinnell, Piedmont, who attended the summer term at Duke University, returned home with them.

Miss Eleanor Ravenscroft visited today with her sister, Miss Madge Ravenscroft, R. N., Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller announce the birth of a daughter at their home on north Mineral street this morning.

Miss Jean Markwood left yester-

(Continued on page Thirteen)

Probe Woman's Death

St. Albans, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Mrs. Elva L. Johnson, 28, of near Hurricane, died in a hospital last night of a shotgun wound in the head.

State police said they had started an investigation.

Tucker Scouts Return Home From Leadmine

Fifteenth Annual Camping Trip Enjoyed by Thirty Boys

Parsons, W. Va., July 24—The fifteenth annual Tucker county Boy Scout camp closed yesterday at Horseshoe Forest Camp, near Leadmine. There were thirty scouts from this county at the camp, supervised by Richard E. Evans, Darl Stalnaker and Joseph Gilmore. The scouts passed 27 merit badges while in camp also over 100 other scout tests.

Medals were given out as follows: Joe Shrout, knot tying; Ted Cox, swimming; Harold Flanagan, fire making, and Robert King, field medal.

Bar pins were awarded as follows: Howard Frankhouser, crab race; Junior Wratchford, potato race; Clarence Vanscoy, leaf collection; Robert King and Ted Cox, three-legged race.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Godwin, of the nearby town of Montrose, announced the marriage of their daughter, Dolly, to James Ralph Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, of Riverton. The ceremony was performed June 25, 1938, at Oakland, by the Rev. Gregory Bleakley, pastor at Mountain Lake Park.

Mrs. Thompson has completed her standard normal work at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi and taught in the Barbour county schools last winter. Her husband completed his standard normal also at the same college and has been teaching in the Pentleton county schools the past two years. He is at present employed in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thompson will leave this week to join her husband in Washington.

DAR's Entertained

Blackwater Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Tucker county, was entertained yesterday in Thomas at the home of Mrs. J. W. Duncan. Miss Marie Hahn, Hambleton, was in charge of the program which was entitled "World Peace."

Plans were completed for the annual banquet of the organization which will be held here in Parsons at the M. P. church dining room Friday night, starting at 6:30. Mrs. H. E. White, of Elkins, was admitted as a new member of the organization. Next month's meeting will be at the home of Marie Long.

No Action on Road

The fight to have Route 72 completed from Tucker to Preston county is continuing but without much success. A letter from Road Commissioner Burr Simpson to Congressman Jennings Randolph reads, in art, as follows:

"The WPA appropriation for Tucker county is our county-wide project which we submitted some time ago. No part is available for primary route 72 in that county. In fact, I feel that it would be unwise to expend any funds, other than for routine maintenance on route 72 at this time until we definitely learn whether or not the federal government will actually construct a dam south of Rowlesburg, which would partly cover the proposed project."

Efforts to have this road completed have been under way the past 15 years or more.

Brief Mention

Carolyn Joyce Miller, three, of Hambleton, remains in a serious condition here in the Tucker County Hospital as the result of swallowing a pin at her home. An x-ray examination showed the pin to have lodged in her small intestines.

The sixth annual district convention of Knights of Pythias will be held Friday night in the Pythian Hall at Thomas, starting at 8 o'clock. Several Grand Lodge officers will attend and the rank of Knight will be conferred upon several candidates. Counties included in this Pythian district are Tucker, Randolp, Barbour and Upshur.

Contractors have arrived here and started work on the secondary road leading off Doute 72 down past the Holly Meadows bridge, about two miles from this city. The road will be hard surfaced for six miles down to near the Rufus Maxwell farm.

Mrs. Pauline Wolf, Oakland, is recuperating at the local rospital from a major operation.

The Parsons Volunteer Fire Department will attend the State Fireman's Convention at Hinton on August 5. The band has chartered two large busses for the trip.

Mrs. Eva Lewis, Cumberland, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Cora Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinebaugh were Clarksburg visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Moore, Clover district, announce the birth of a 14-pound son. The child has been named Donald Lee. The mother is the former Hester Moore. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Snyder,

(Continued on page Thirteen)

WANTED TO BUY
Used hot air furnace. Phone Frostburg, 92-J.
—Adv. T-Jy-24-25 N-Jy-25-26

BEATEN, CHOKED



Baltimore, Md., police are seeking the assailant who choked and beat nine-year-old Theresa Krystynowska, after forcing her into his car. The girl screamed and battled her attacker for a half-hour until she was finally hurled from the car, bruised and scratched but otherwise unharmed.

Body of Noah Gnegy Found in Deep Creek Lake

Verdict of Suicide Given by Dr. R. N. Broadwater of Oakland

Oakland, July 24 — The body of Noah Gnegy, 56, Mt. Lake Park, who has been missing from his home since Wednesday morning July 12, was found about 5:30 this afternoon in Deep Creek Lake 200 feet above Glendale bridge by four Barton fishermen.

The men who found the body were; William C. Andrews, Howard Broadwater, James O'Rourke and Harrison Kyle, all of Barton.

The body was discovered floating face downward.

Sheriff J. W Owens, Oakland, was notified and Garrett county authorities took charge of the body and ordered it taken to Oakland.

Early this evening, County Medical Examiner, Dr. N. R. Broadwater made an examination and gave a verdict of suicide by drowning. He examined the body for possible marks of foul play but said he found none.

The body was identified by Clyde Gnegy, a son of the dead man. Identification was made from the clothing.

Gnegy, had not been seen since about midnight, July 12 when he returned home from Mt. Lake Park where an election had been held that day. He told his wife he was not feeling well and would sleep downstairs. Another member of the family who worked at Mt. Lake Park that night returned home about two a. m Wednesday and reported him missing.

Officers said a watch in the dead man's pocket stopped at 4:34 o'clock. They believed he had walked from his home at Mt. Lake Park to the Glendale bridge on Deep Creek Lake that morning, as they said he could have walked the distance of about nine miles between one o'clock and th time the watch stopped.

Gnegy was a stonemason and spent practically all his life in the Mt. Lake Park section and he had been employed at the Swallow Falls CCC camp. According to Sheriff Owens, members of the family could give no reason for the tragedy.

Surviving are his widow and seven or eight children, one of his sons, Delbert Gnegy is a student at Frostburg State Teacher's College.

Man Accused of Stealing Jail Keys

Williamson, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—Accused of stealing jail keys and liberating a prisoner, young Woodrow Thompson sat today in the same cell with hie friend.

Sergeant Andrew Johnson said Burgess Riley, held on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was freed last night after the city jail doors were unlocked. He said three prisoners who refused to leave called him and identified the youth who took the keys.

Riley was arrested again this morning at his home.

Sea Patrol Wins Trophy in Boy Scout Contest

Twelve Day Encampment at Minco Park Ends for Tri-Town Scouts

Westernport, July 24 — The Sea patrol, with 355 points, won the contests held during the twelve-day encampment of Piedmont Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, at Minco park. The Crusade patrol was runner-up with 330 points; the Covered Wagon placed third with 310 points; and the Indian patrol, fourth, with 300 points. The winning patrol will have its name engraved on the troop trophy.

The inter-patrol contests, in which the four patrols participated consisted of a number of various events. Points were awarded in the following activities:

Horseshoe tournament — First place, Richard Dawson and Henry Jackson, of the Crusade patrol; second place, Jack Davis and William Gardner, Covered Wagon patrol; third place, Harry Lee Biggs and Richard Jones, Indian patrol; and fourth place, Floyd Lininger and William Stultz, Sea patrol.

Diamond hunt — Sea patrol, first; Covered Wagon, second; Indian, third; and the Crusade, fourth.

Swimming meet — Crusade, first; Indian and Covered Wagon tied for second place; and the Sea patrol, third. The meet consisted of a 150-yard relay, which was won by Floyd Lininger, Richard Patrick and William Stultz, of the Sea patrol; the quietest swim, which was taken by Jack Davis, of the Covered Wagon patrol; egg and spoon race, Martin T. Watson, Indian patrol; under water swim, won by Richard Dawson, Crusade patrol; and a 50-yard dash, won by Carl Welsh, of the Covered Wagon patrol.

Nature contest — Sea patrol, first; Crusade, second; Covered Wagon, third; and the Indian, fourth.

Camping Program

For the best campfire program the Indian patrol placed first; Sea patrol, second; Covered Wagon, third; and Crusade, fourth.

The Sea and Crusade patrols tied for first place in the annual boxing contest while the Indian patrol was second and the Covered Wagon third.

In the handicraft display the Sea patrol was adjudged the winner. The Covered Wagon won second place; Crusade, third, and the Indian, fourth.

The Covered Wagon patrol won the majority of points for passing the most second class work during the encampment and was followed by the Indian and Crusade patrols. The Covered Wagon also took the most points for passing the greatest amount of first class work. In the merit badge activities the Sea and Indian patrols tied for first place followed by the Crusade patrol.

The four patrols received the same amount of points for having the largest number in camp. Jack Davis was adjudged the best sport while Harry E. Kight was voted the best camper for the second week.

Gift for Biggs

At the campfire program Thursday night, Scoutmaster Harry Biggs was presented with a gift in appreciation of his fine work with the scouts. John Rose made the presentation in behalf of the parents of the scouts. Standard camp emblems were awarded to thes couts who attended the camporee last month and a blue ribbon was awarded the Sea patrol, camp winners of Troop

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Admission : : : : : : 50c Couple

Liquor Commission Makes Report

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—About four years late, but in the interest of public information, the annual report of the liquor control commission came out in printed form today.

On July 1, 1935, the commission had been in existence only four months and its first store had been operating less than two months. A complete written report of that brief part of a fiscal year was made to Governor Kump but it was never printed.

The present commission in a letter to Governor Holt said it was possible the first report never was distributed publicly because of "the newness of the monopoly experiment."

The old report shows 62 liquor stores authorized, along with two agencies. Total sales in the first seven months amounted to $544,-000.09, with a net profit of $180,-000.27.

The commission today maintains 60 stores and 26 agencies and does a gross business of around $12,-000,000 a year.

Eagle Patrol Wins Trophy In Boy Scout Contest

(Continued from page Twelve)

More than 100 parents and friends attended the program.

The scouts in camp were:

Eagle patrol — Russell Baughman, Richard Patrick, Floyd Lininger, Charles Clise, Gerald Guy, William Long and Harry E. Kight.

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Covered Wagon patrol — Donald Graham, Homer Hanna, William Hilbert, Carl Welsh, Karl Salesky, William Gardner and Jack Davis.

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18 minutes to Fifth Ave., New York. 30 minutes to the Ocean. Rates—$1.75 per day and up. Ample free parking space.
KEW GARDENS HOTEL
Kew Gardens, Long Island

Now In Our NEW STORE
123-125 BALTIMORE ST.
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

You Don't Have to Run!
ASTOR CABS
Watch for You!
We'll pick you up in a jiffy. Just signal the "cabbie" and he'll drive you across the town for a quarter.
ASTOR 505 CABS

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THURSDAY July 27 | FRIDAY July 28 | SATURDAY July 29

—and You Know What That Means!

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S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
Maurice's Dept. Store
McCrory's 5 and 10c Store
Ormond Hosiery Shops
G. C. Murphy Co.
Peoples' Service Drug Store
Peskin's Shoe Store
Rosenbaum's
Schwarzenbach's
Sears' Roebuck & Co.
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Triangle Shoe Store
Widman's
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uor Commission akes Report

harleston, W. Va., July 24 (AP)—out four years late, but in the vest of public information, the report of the liquor control mission came out in printed today.

July 1, 1935, the commission been in existence only four ths and its first store had been ating less than two months. A written report of that brief part a fiscal year was made to Gov- Kump but it was never print-

e present commission in a let- to Governor Holt said it was ble the first report never was ributed publicly because of "the newness of the monopoly ex- ment."

old report shows 62 liquor s authorized, along with two ses. Total sales in the first months amounted to $544,- 3, with a net profit of $180,- 37.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



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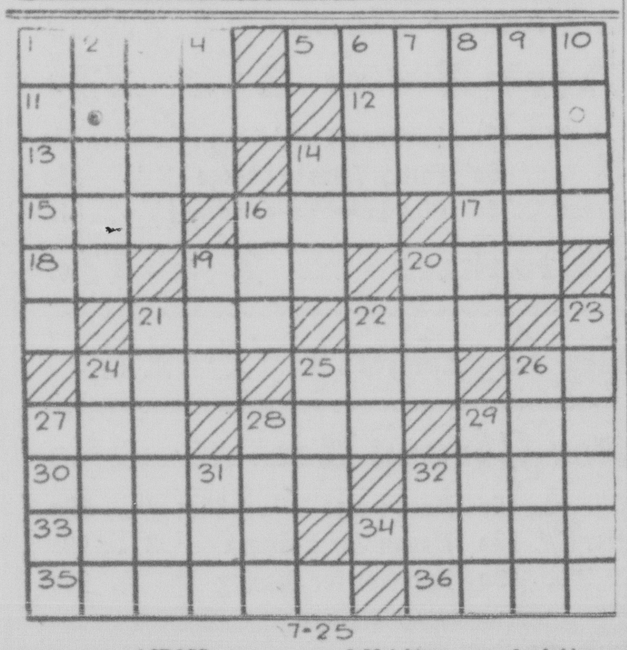
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"This time the Administration has gone TOO far!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY





7-25

ACROSS

1. Feminine name
5. Oliver Wendell ——: American jurist
11. Search
12. Long for
13. A state of the U. S.
14. Long sofa
15. Deed
16. Turkish hat
17. Frozen water
18. Left hand (abbr.)
19. One's relatives
20. Emmet
21. A gear tooth
22. Squeeze
24. To skip, as a stone on water
25. Ox of Tibet
26. Earth goddess
27. Title of respect
28. Low reef in Gulf of Mexico
29. A floor covering
30. Indian money
32. German Fascist
33. Near (poetic)
34. Masculine name
35. Small bed
36. Foundation

DOWN

1. Matches
2. The people of the Netherlands
3. Tidy
4. Kind of tree
6. Cry used by a court crier
7. Permit
8. Matching
9. Build
10. A large knife
14. Japanese coin
16. A fruit
19. A hill (S. Africa)
20. Diving bird
21. Mountain in Palestine
22. Grass cured for fodder
23. To go to bed
24. Goddess of the wood
25. Sweet potato
26. Peers
27. Barter
28. A remedy
29. Mother
31. Friend (slang)
32. The head (humorous)

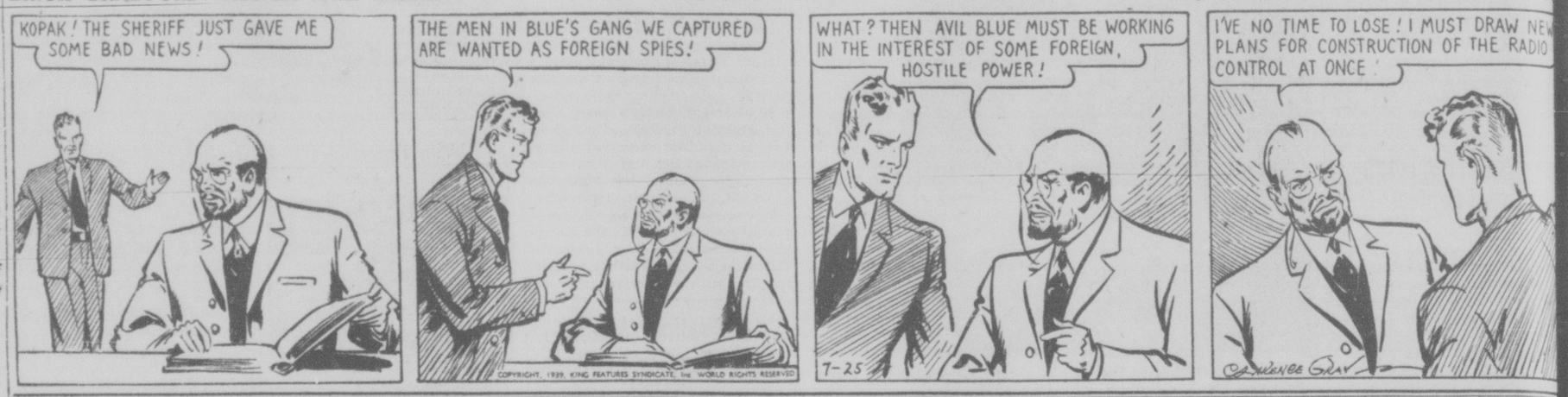
Answer to previous puzzle

B	I	N	A	T	E		B	A	B	A
O	R		F	U	N		E	D	I	T
L	A	D	E	N		R	H	O	N	E
S			R	A	T	I	O			
T	E	E		S	W	A	L	L	O	W
E	R	G	O		I		D	O	N	E
R	E	G	R	E	S	S		W	E	B
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E	L	A	N	D		R	A	B	O	T
L	O	N	G		F	U	R		R	E
L	O	D	E		A	P	P	E	A	R

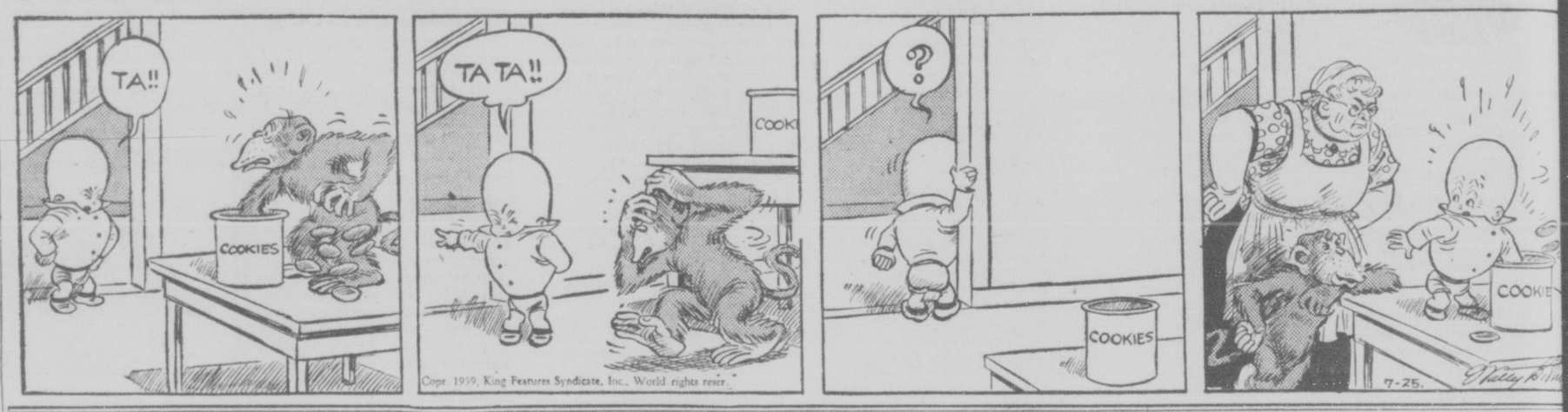
BLONDIE — A Polar Bear Gets Cold Feet — By CHIC YOUN



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Self Service — By BILLY DeB



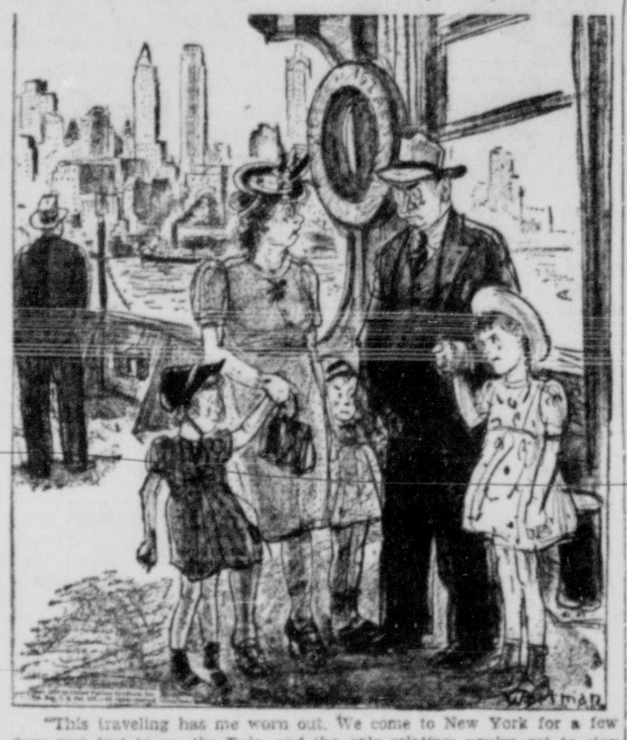
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Nobody's Million Dollar Baby! — By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Saving for a Rainy Day — By WESTO



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"This traveling has me worn out. We come to New York for a few days rest just to see the Fair, and the only relatives you've got to stay with, live in Staten Island."

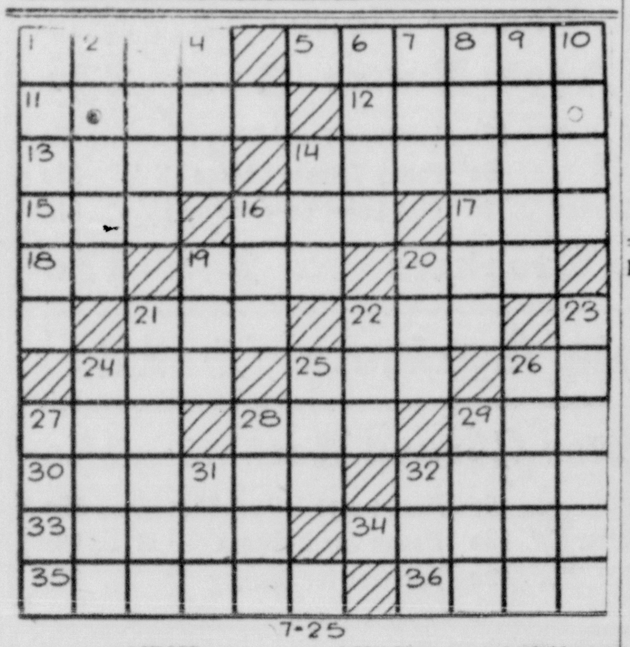
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31. Friend (slang)
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Answer to previous puzzle

B	I	N	A	T	E	■	B	A	B	A
O	R	■	F	U	N	■	E	D	I	T
L	A	D	E	N	■	R	H	O	N	E
S	■	■	R	A	T	I	O	■	■	■
T	E	E	■	S	W	A	L	L	O	W
E	R	G	O	■	I	■	D	O	N	E
R	E	G	R	E	S	S	■	W	E	B
■	■	■	A	N	T	I	C	■	■	S
E	L	A	N	D	■	R	A	B	O	T
L	O	N	G	■	F	U	R	■	R	E
L	O	D	E	■	A	P	P	E	A	R

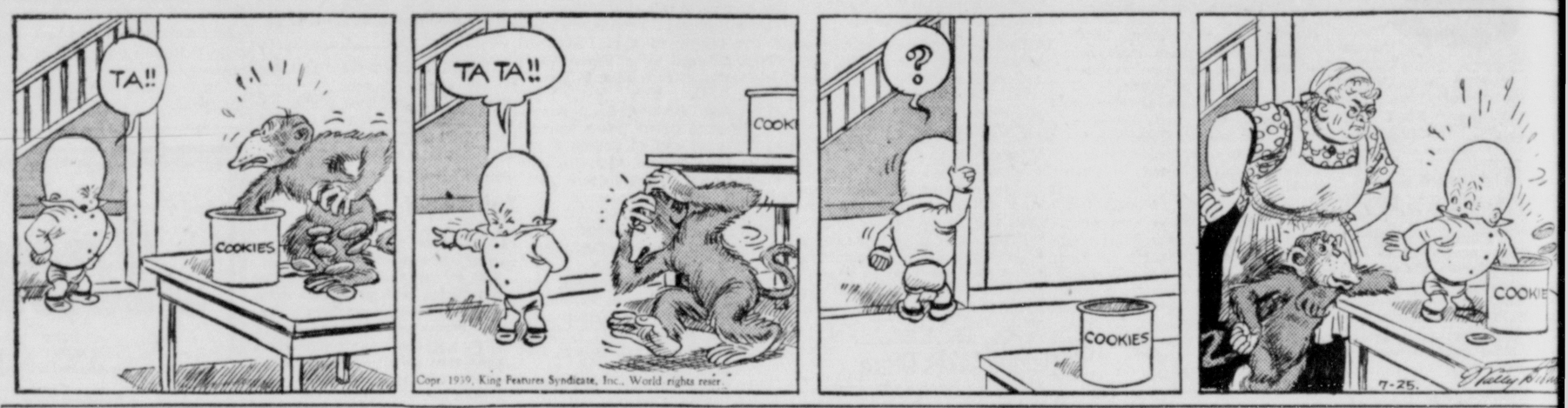
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For Immediate Results, Call At Our Office Or Phone 732

Announcement

MES (HANK) WILSON, former- of Wilson-Sons Barber Shop, 9 ront St., is located at Windsor arber Shop. 7-25-3t-N

Automotive

PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. hone 1794-W. 7-18-1w-T

ED CARS. Byndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

DSMOBILE Sales and Service. t Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frost- urg 2-16-tf-T

RYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar urley, George and Harrison Sts. hone 1852 7-30-tf

D CARS at Cumberland's Low- st Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-1

REME QUALITY — At reason- le prices Heiskell Motor Sales hone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

TURE BUSINESS is as import- nt to you as present sales. In- re your future sales by placing want ad today. The ad will ep working on prospective cus- mers with no trouble to you nd at surprisingly low cost.

eliable Motors Co. alers in Guaranteed Used Cars VE SIGEL ART KAMENS 105 129 Harrison St

lisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

ED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. Mechanic St. Oven Evenings Phone 143

Frantz Oldsmobile Bedford St. PHONE 1994

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES New Post Office Phone 344

PACKARD ESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC. Packard Sales & Service N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA COMPANY, INC. TOR AND TRANSPORTATION SON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

aylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. George St. Phone 307 Since 1898

939 Buick Trade-ins hompson Buick Corporation Mechanic St. Phone 1470

etcher Motor Plymouth — DeSoto Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee

eigh Motor 150 UNION ST

Buick Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Oldsmobile 4-Door Tour. Sedan, Radio, Heater, all good first line tires, mohair upholstery, paint like new, thoroughly re-conditioned. 30-day guarantee $350

Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater, mohair upholstery, like new, A-1 mechanically. 30 day guarantee $375

y other popular makes of Used Cars equally low priced

hompson Buick Corp. N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

PECIAL TODAY

37 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan and runs new $595

LCAR SALES Post Office Phone 344 Home Of Good Used Cars"

ERTIFIED USED CARS Trial — 30 Day Guarantee evrolet ..... $445 idebaker ..... $395 evrolet (very clean) ..... $245 d ..... $135 ude. 7 pass. Sed. $95

eigh Motor Co. 150 Union St.

PECIAL TODAY

38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

ically new $565

LCAR SALES Post Office Phone 344 Home Of Good Used Cars"

BEST time to place a For t ad is as soon as your prop- is vacant. Run your ad l it is rented. You'll find it will be cheaper and much trouble

2—Automotive

Come In Early For These Late Models

'37 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$525.00
'37 Chevrolet Coach	485.00
'37 Ford Tudor ...	445.00
37 Plymouth Coupe	475.00
36 Chevrolet Coach	325.00
33 Chevrolet T. Sedan	175.00

20 Other Late Models To Choose From

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

OPEN EVENINGS

Cars Hard to Beat with Terms Easy to Meet

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater.
1937 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, Radio
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

26 N. George St. Phone 307

SINCE 1898

SPECIAL TODAY

1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe, Can't be mistaken from new car $675

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home Of Good Used Cars"

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS, National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as your find your pet is missing.

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Bu. Opportunities

REAL OPPORTUNITY

An unusual opportunity is available for owning a highly profitable Super Creamed Ice Cream Store of your own. In this new field excellent locations are available in this section now. If you have $1,500.00 cash and good references, a ten-million-dollar concern will finance 65% of your equipment and help you get started. For personal interview with our representative, address BOX 831-A % Times-News. 7-25-4t-Tu,Th-N

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

BUYING A HOME isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the real estate for sale and the real estate board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

STOREROOM in good rural town, 90 miles from Cumberland, low rent. Write J.C.H., 121 High St., Elkins, W. Va. 7-25-1t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-18-31t-N

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, cheap. Phone 2307. 7-19-1w-T

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment. Apply 238 N. Centre. 7-21-tf-T

ONE ROOM furnished apartment, 218 Walnut Place. Phone 2948. 7-21-tf-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL—4 rooms $35, 3 rooms $30, 2 rooms $25. Each with private bath. 7-24-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath. Phone 2170-J. 7-24-4t-T

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more, your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you.

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 7-19-1w-N

THREE INSULATED rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390, 209 Mary St. 7-13-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments, bath, gas, electric, garage, rear 132 Reynolds St. 7-17-tf-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 112 Humbird St. Phone 3244-J. 7-19-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 753 Kelly Blvd. 7-19-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, 4 Altamont Terrace, hot, cold water. Phone 757-M. 7-19-1w-T

LARGE 3-room apartment, $20. Phone 2204-R. 7-21-3t-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, 616 Columbia Ave. 7-22-3t-T

BOWMAN APARTMENT, Baltimore Ave., heat furnished, garage. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, stoker heat, 231 Bedford St. Phone 4039-F-12. 7-23-3t-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, hot water heat, second floor, 223 Baltimore Ave. 7-24-3t-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, Rose Hill section. Heat, gas, hot water furnished. Phone 981-J. 7-24-2t-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, garage, heat. Phone 1164-W. 7-24-4t-eod-T

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Apply 424 Fayette. 7-23-6t-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, electric refrigeration, electric range, steam heat, second floor, 113 Frederick St. Possession August 15th. Phone 2994-W. 7-24-1w-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-24-1w-T

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 1793. 7-24-tf-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, private, reasonable, 20 Potomac St. 7-24-2t-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-31t-N

CONVENIENT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults. Phone 328. 7-22-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1304. 7-19-tf-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 5-10-tf-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS. Phone 1304. 7-10-tf-T

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-17-31t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, 304 Decatur St. 7-19-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, reasonable, 604 Elm. 7-21-1w-T

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, 126 Bedford St. 7-22-1w-T

FURNISHED BEDROM, 30 N. Liberty. 7-24-3t-T

FURNISHED housekeeping room. Phone 1793. 7-24-tf-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 117 Pennsylvania Ave. 7-25-3t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 334 Baltimore Ave. 7-25-2t-N

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, second floor, 220 S. Smallwood St. 7-25-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., $23. Phone 3322. 7-20-tf-T

122 REYNOLDS ST.; house above Narrows, $18. Apply 217 Columbia. 7-21-tf?T

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, bath, furnace, garage, $30, Valley Road. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, Broadway, $28. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-1w-T

SIX-ROOM furnished house, reasonable, 529 Patterson Ave. 7-23-3t-T

MODERN HOUSE for one or two families. H. Frantz, Bedford Road, 4 miles out. 7-25-4t-N

25—Rooms With Board

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOMERS and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-20-1w-T

ROOMS, BOARD, Potomac Park. Phone 4042-F-4. 7-24-2t-T

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm.

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 7-11-31t-T

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

NEW TIRES at lowest prices in town. Wetzel's Esso Station, Park St. 7-19-tf-N

BOOTHS, MIRROR, FIXTURES. Phone 397. 7-19-1w-T

ONE 4x4 and one 3x3 Frick refrigeration machine complete with coils and motor. Phone 545, George W. Martin, 421 Maryland Ave. 7-23-1w-T

ONE GOOD USED WASHER, $24.50. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 7-24-tf-T

FOUR TIRES, 600 x 19, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-1w-N

DREST RABBITS. Phone 3332-J. 7-13-31t-N

FRESH—Cow, Guernsey. Phone 1885-J before noon. 7-24-2t-N

Porcelain Kitchen Sink and Drain Board for right-hand corner, $6.75. Also two 9-foot and one 11-foot, 3-inch green, wood slat porch curtains with four-foot drop. $7.50 for the lot. Phone 2117-R. 7-21-3t-e. o. d.-N

PIANO, 326 Beall St. 7-25-2t-N

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, electric range, Frigidaire, 410 Pulaski St. Apply 817 Fayette St. 7-25-3t-N

WHERE WERE you last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED — Young lady, waitress at Fort Hite Club, Mt. Savage Road. Phone 2120. 7-25-1t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

BARBER WANTED, Windsor Hotel Barber Shop. 7-18-1w-N

SELL HOME Furnishings. Small weekly payment plan, good commissions. Home Furnishing Corp., 321 Virginia Ave. 7-23-2t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge.

37—Musical Instruments



"Special"

Portable phonographs late records & sheet music. Baldwin Pianos, Piano accordions. Band instrument. Easy Payment Plan.

Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Paladin jewel, gold enameled medal on purple ribbon, on Oldtown Road near Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 2741-R. 7-20-tf-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or Phone 732 today.

39—Miscellaneous

FOR PAINTING, Turner, Phone 2044-W. 7-22-1w-N

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

WHEN YOU answer a want ad be the first one to call. You'll get the first opportunity and the best price. Start buying and selling through the want ads today. It's better economy.

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

Woodlawn Avenue, LaVale—Six room brick house with bath. Shower in cellar. This house is built on a 50x100 foot lot with a three car garage in rear. Grounds and house have been kept in the best of condition. A real buy for a family with children. Price on application.

Lot on Braddock Road, 100x215 feet. This lot is a bargain for anyone wanting a lot in this section. Priced at only $11.00 a front foot. See us today and let us show it to you.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty St.
'Phone 2892

FOREST GLENN

Located in Forest Glenn, LaVale, we have this six-room dwelling with bath and heat. Here is a nice little home that can be purchased on easy terms.

PACA STREET

One half of double frame dwelling located No. 307 Paca street, containing six rooms. Good sized lot. Small down payment and balance as rent. Price $1,325.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Located six miles out the Baltimore Pike we offer for sale an eight room brick dwelling with 60 acres tillable, 30 acres pasture and 82 acres wooded land. Private water supply. Property also improved by a barn, silo, tenant house, garage and spring house. Phone us for price and appointment to see this buy.

FOR RENT

An apartment and several dwellings ranging from $22.50 to $60 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

NEW HOME

at No. 625 Frederick street has five nice rooms, bath, gas, electric, warm air heat system. This is an attractively planned home with oak floors in living and dining rooms, cabinette sink and cupboards in kitchen. No property in Cumberland will compare with this at the price $4,750.00

see PERRIN about it
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 425

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling, No. 505 Rose Hill Avenue. Contains bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Price $5500.00.

Six room semi-bungalow No. 606 Oldtown Road, containing bath, gas, electric, furnace and concrete cellar. Large lot. Price $4250.00.

Considering the replacement costs and locations, these properties are real bargains.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 1896

HOME ON NATIONAL PIKE

Located above Narrows Park. This modern home has 7 rooms with living and dining-rooms oak floors and trim. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, nice bath and ample closets; property has hot air heat registered to each room and is a desirable well kept home. Financial arrangements can be made to suit the purchaser. Priced right at $4200.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

WEST SIDE

841 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,300.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

FOR SALE

Located at 130 Bedford Street is this most desirable brick dwelling arranged as duplex. A real bargain at price asked.

Located on Bedford Road are these five lots with frontage of 50x150 feet, at bargain prices.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phone 2778-J and 1671-M

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS! If you feel that you have been carrying the taxes on a vacant lot too long, advertise it for sale. This year is a great building year. Sell at a profit now, a want ad will do the trick.

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND paperhanging, reasonable. Phone 1097-J. 7-14-10t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, 10% discount. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 7-10-tf-T

BLIND FLYING is dangerous, blind buying is worse. If its a used car you're buying, see one of the reliable dealers listed on this page. If you are buying Real Estate see one of the established brokers listed here, or have him investigate the property you are considering.

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

47—Real Estate For Sale

SMALL FOUR room bungalow, $300 cash quick sale. Frank R. Twigg, Wiley Ford, W. Va. 7-23-3t-T

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm, Keyser, R. F. D. 2. See Norris Urice. 7-22-3t-T

DUPLEX, three rooms, private bath and kitchenette on each floor, located on Bedford St. between Centre and Henderson Blvd. Convenient terms. Apply 152 Bedford St. 7-19-1w-T

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

FINE TRUCK FARM, sacrifice. Phone 830-R. 7-24-1t-T

SMALL FARM. Apply Dan Mullan, Cash Valley. 7-24-3t-T

LARGE SIX-ROOM BRICK house, select neighborhood, West Side. Sacrifice half price, quick buyer. No brokers. Box 829-A % Times-News. 7-24-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 1302-R. 7-17-1w-T

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-F5. 7-21-tf-N

WANTED—Board by day, single. P. O. Box 773. 7-23-2t-T

WANTED—Water drilling. Phone 2390-W. F. V. Carpenter, P. O. Box 352. 7-24-1w-T

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, reasonable, good reference. Write Box 830-A, % Times-News. 7-25-2t-N

54—Wanted Situations

EXPERIENCED country girl wants housework. 630 Fairview Ave. 7-24-1t-T

MAN WANTS work on farm for board. Phone 1097-M. 7-25-2t-N

PULLETS AND COCKERELS 12 weeks old. Phone 229-J, Frostburg. 7-25-3t-N

Dick Tracy — Maneuvers Start



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



For Immediate Results, Call At Our Office Or Phone 732

Announcement

MES (HANK) WILSON, former- of Wilson-Sons Barber Shop, 9 ront St., is located at Windsor arber Shop. 7-25-3t-N

Automotive

PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. one 1704-W. 7-18-1w-T

D CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

DSMOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frost- rg 2-16-tf-T

RYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar urley, George and Harrison Sts. hone 1852 7-30-tf

D CARS at Cumberland's Low- Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

REME QUALITY — At reason- le prices Heiskell Motor Sales hone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

URE BUSINESS is as import- t to you as present sales. In- re your future sales by placing want ad today. The ad will ep working on prospective cus- mers with no trouble to you d at surprisingly low cost.

eliable Motors Co. alers in Guaranteed Used Cars E SIGEL ART KAMENS e 185 129 Harrison st

lisan's Garage *Distributor* Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Frantz Oldsmobile Bedford St. PHONE 1994

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES New Post Office Phone 344

PACKARD STERN MD. MOTORS, INC. Packard Sales & Service N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA COMPANY, INC. TOR AND TRANSPORTATION ON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

aylor Motor Co. *THE BEST IN USED CARS* OPEN EVENINGS N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. George St. Phone 307 Since 1898

939 Buick Trade-ins Thompson Buick Corporation N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

letcher Motor *Plymouth — DeSoto* Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee

eigh Motor 150 UNION ST

Buick Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Oldsmobile 4-Door Tour. Sedan, Radio, Heater, all good first line tires, mohair upholstery, paint like new, thoroughly re-conditioned. 30-day guarantee $350

Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater, mohair upholstery, like new, A-1 mechanically. 30 day guarantee $375

y other popular makes of Used Cars equally low priced

hompson Buick Corp. N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

PECIAL TODAY

37 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan and runs new $595

LCAR SALES Post Office Phone 344 *Home Of Good Used Cars"*

ERTIFIED USED CARS Trial — 30 Day Guarantee

evrolet $445
idebaker $395
evrolet (very clean) $245
d $135
de. 7 pass. Sed. $95

eigh Motor Co. 150 Union St.

PECIAL TODAY

38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

ically new $565

LCAR SALES Post Office Phone 344 *Home Of Good Used Cars"*

BEST time to place a For t ad is as soon as your prop- is vacant. Run your ad l it is rented. You'll find it will be cheaper and much trouble

2—Automotive

Come In Early For These Late Models

'37 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$525.00
37 Chevrolet Coach	485.00
37 Ford Tudor ...	445.00
37 Plymouth Coupe	475.00
36 Chevrolet Coach	325.00
33 Chevrolet T. Sedan	175.00

20 Other Late Models To Choose From

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

OPEN EVENINGS

Cars Hard to Beat with Terms Easy to Meet

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater.
1937 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, Radio
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

26 N. George St. Phone 307

SINCE 1898

SPECIAL TODAY

1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe, Can't be mistaken from new car $675

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home Of Good Used Cars"

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS, National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as your find your pet is missing.

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery. Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Bu. Opportunities

REAL OPPORTUNITY

An unusual opportunity is available for owning a highly profitable Super Creamed Ice Cream Store of your own. In this new field excellent locations are available in this section now. If you have $1,500.00 cash and good references, a ten-million-dollar concern will finance 65% of your equipment and help you get started. For personal interview with our representative, address BOX 831-A % Times-News. 7-25-4t-Tu,Th-N

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

BUYING A HOME isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the real estate for sale and the real estate board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017 Lester Millenson, Mgr.

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

STOREROOM in good rural town, 90 miles from Cumberland, low rent. Write J.C.H., 121 High St., Elkins, W. Va. 7-25-1t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-18-31t-N

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, cheap. Phone 2307. 7-19-1w-T

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, Apply 238 N. Centre. 7-21-tf-T

ONE ROOM furnished apartment, 218 Walnut Place. Phone 2948. 7-21-tf-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL—4 rooms $35, 3 rooms $30, 2 rooms $25. Each with private bath. 7-24-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath. Phone 2170-J. 7-24-4t-T

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more, your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you.

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath. 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 7-19-1w-N

THREE INSULATED rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390, 209 Mary St. 7-13-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments, bath, gas, electric, garage, rear 132 Reynolds St. 7-17-tf-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 112 Humbird St. Phone 3244-J. 7-19-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 753 Kelly Blvd. 7-19-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, 4 Altamont Terrace, hot, cold water. Phone 757-M. 7-19-1w-T

LARGE 3-room apartment, $20. Phone 2204-R. 7-21-3t-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, 616 Columbia Ave. 7-22-3t-T

BOWMAN APARTMENT, Baltimore Ave., heat furnished, garage. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, stoker heat, 231 Bedford St. Phone 4039-F-12. 7-23-3t-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, hot water heat, second floor, 223 Baltimore Ave. 7-24-3t-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, Rose Hill section. Heat, gas, hot water furnished. Phone 981-J. 7-24-2t-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, garage, heat. Phone 1164-W. 7-24-4t-eod-T

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Apply 424 Fayette. 7-23-6t-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, electric refrigeration, electric range, steam heat, second floor, 113 Frederick St. Possession August 15th. Phone 2994-W. 7-24-1w-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-24-1w-T

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Phone 1793. 7-24-tf-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, private, reasonable, 20 Potomac St. 7-24-2t-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-31t-N

CONVENIENT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults. Phone 328. 7-22-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1304. 7-19-tf-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS. Phone 1304. 7-10-tf-T

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-17-31t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, 304 Decatur St. 7-19-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, reasonable, 604 Elm. 7-21-1w-T

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, 126 Bedford St. 7-22-1w-T

FURNISHED BEDROM, 30 N. Liberty. 7-24-3t-T

FURNISHED housekeeping room. Phone 1793. 7-24-tf-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 117 Pennsylvania Ave. 7-25-3t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 334 Baltimore Ave. 7-25-2t-N

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, second floor, 220 S. Smallwood St. 7-25-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., $23. Phone 3322. 7-20-tf-T

122 REYNOLDS ST.; house above Narrows, $18. Apply 217 Columbia. 7-21-tf?T

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, bath, furnace, garage. $30, Valley Road. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, Broadway, $28. Phone 2121-R. 7-22-1w-T

SIX-ROOM furnished house, reasonable, 529 Patterson Ave. 7-23-3t-T

MODERN HOUSE for one or two families. H. Frantz, Bedford Road, 4 miles out. 7-25-4t-N

25—Rooms With Board

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOMERS and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-20-1w-T

ROOMS, BOARD, Potomac Park. Phone 4042-F-4. 7-24-2t-T

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm.

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 7-11-31t-T

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

NEW TIRES at lowest prices in town. Wetzel's Esso Station, Park St. 7-19-tf-N

BOOTHS, MIRROR, FIXTURES. Phone 397. 7-19-1w-T

ONE 4x4 and one 3x3 Frick refrigeration machine complete with coils and motor. Phone 545. George W. Martin, 421 Maryland Ave. 7-23-1w-T

ONE GOOD USED WASHER, $24.50. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 7-24-tf-T

FOUR TIRES, 600 x 19, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-1w-N

DREST RABBITS. Phone 3332-J. 7-13-31t-N

FRESH—Cow, Guernsey. Phone 1885-J before noon. 7-24-2t-N

Porcelain Kitchen Sink and Drain Board for right-hand corner, $6.75. Also two 9-foot and one 11-foot, 3-inch green, wood slat porch curtains with four-foot drop. $7.50 for the lot. Phone 2117-R. 7-21-3t-e. o. d.-N

PIANO, 326 Beall St. 7-25-2t-N

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, electric range, Frigidaire, 410 Pulaski St. Apply 817 Fayette St. 7-25-3t-N

WHERE WERE you last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Tradeins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED — Young lady, waitress at Fort Hite Club, Mt. Savage Road. Phone 2120. 7-25-1t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

BARBER WANTED, Windsor Hotel Barber Shop. 7-18-1w-N

SELL HOME Furnishings. Small weekly payment plan, good commissions. Home Furnishing Corp., 321 Virginia Ave. 7-23-2t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge.

37—Musical Instruments



"Special"

Portable phonographs late records & sheet music. Baldwin Pianos, Piano accordions, Band instrument. Easy Payment Plan.

Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Paladin jewel, gold enameled medal on purple ribbon, on Oldtown Road near Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 2741-R. 7-20-tf-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or Phone 732 today.

39—Miscellaneous

FOR PAINTING, Turner, Phone 2044-W. 7-22-1w-N

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

WHEN YOU answer a want ad be the first one to call. You'll get the first opportunity and the best price. Start buying and selling through the want ads today. It's better economy.

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"

Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer.

FOR SALE

Woodlawn Avenue, LaVale—Six room brick house with bath. Shower in cellar. This house is built on a 80X100 foot lot with a three car garage in rear. Grounds and house have been kept in the best of condition. A real buy for a family with children. Price on application.

Lot on Braddock Road. 100x215 feet. This lot is a bargain for anyone wanting a lot in this section. Priced at only $11.00 a front foot. See us today and let us show it to you.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty St.
Phone 2893

FOREST GLENN

Located in Forest Glenn, LaVale, we have this six-room dwelling with bath and heat. Here is a nice little home that can be purchased on easy terms.

PACA STREET

One half of double frame dwelling located No. 307 Paca street, containing six rooms. Good sized lot. Small down payment and balance as rent. Price $1,325.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Located six miles out the Baltimore Pike we offer for sale an eight room brick dwelling with 60 acres tillable, 30 acres pasture and 82 acres wooded land. Private water supply. Property also improved by a barn, silo, tenant house, garage and spring house. Phone us for price and appointment to see this buy.

FOR RENT

An apartment and several dwellings ranging from $22.50 to $60 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

NEW HOME

at No. 625 Frederick street has five nice rooms, bath, gas, electric, warm air heat system. This is an attractively planned home with oak floors in living and dining rooms, cabinette sink and cupboards in kitchen. No property in Cumberland will compare with this at the price $4,750.00

see PERRIN about it
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

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ATTENTION LOT OWNERS! If you feel that you have been carrying the taxes on a vacant lot too long, advertise it for sale. This year is a great building year. Sell at a profit now, a want ad will do the trick.

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND paperhanging, reasonable. Phone 1097-JX. 7-14-10t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, 10% discount. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 7-10-tf-T

BLIND FLYING is dangerous, blind buying is worse. If its a used car you're buying, see one of the reliable dealers listed on this page. If you are buying Real Estate see one of the established brokers listed here, or have him investigate the property you are considering.

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

47—Real Estate For Sale

SMALL FOUR room bungalow, $300 cash quick sale. Frank R. Twigg, Wiley Ford, W. Va. 7-23-3t-T

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm, Keyser, R. F. D. 2. See Norris Urice. 7-22-3t-T

DUPLEX, three rooms, private bath and kitchenette on each floor, located on Bedford St. between Centre and Henderson Blvd. Convenient terms. Apply, 152 Bedford St. 7-19-1w-T

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

FINE TRUCK FARM, sacrifice. Phone 830-R. 7-24-1t-T

SMALL FARM. Apply Dan Mullan, Cash Valley. 7-24-3t-T

LARGE SIX-ROOM BRICK house, select neighborhood, West Side. Sacrifice half price, quick buyer. No brokers. Box 829-A % Times-News. 7-24-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 1302-R. 7-17-1w-T

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-F5. 7-21-tf-N

WANTED—Board by day, single. P. O. Box 773. 7-23-2t-T

WANTED—Water drilling. Phone 2390-W. F. V. Carpenter, P. O. Box 352. 7-24-1w-T

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, reasonable, good reference. Write Box 830-A, % Times-News. 7-25-2t-N

54—Wanted Situations

EXPERIENCED country girl wants housework. 630 Fairview Ave. 7-24-1t-T

MAN WANTS work on farm for board. Phone 1097-M. 7-25-2t-N

PULLETS AND COCKERELS 12 weeks old. Phone 229-J. Frostburg. 7-25-3t-N

Dick Tracy — Maneuvers Start



Local Classified Advertising Rates

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- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

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3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	35c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



Boy, 8, Drowned In Evitt's Creek; Stepped in Hole

Police Work for Hour In Effort to Revive Young Tommy Collins

Eight-year-old Tommy Collins is dead. The summer's eighth drowning victim in this area.

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collins, 218 Fulton street, was drowned yesterday at 3:30 p. m. in Evitt's Creek at Williams road.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, medical examiner, said the small boy drowned after he stepped into a hole, seven-feet deep. He was trying to reach an inner-tube in the water, Dr. Corson said. Tommy couldn't swim.

In Water Twenty Minutes

Nervous playmates noticed the boy missing. After fifteen minutes of indecision and fruitless search, they notified Richard Strong, who resides near the swimming hole. Strong plunged into the water where he believed the lad might have went down and brought the body to the surface.

The youth's body, in the water for nearly twenty minutes, was discovered by Strong near the abutment of the bridge at the creek Dr. Corson said. No one witnessed the drowning, he said.

Wayne Collins, 11, brother of the victim, Robert Mace and Rudy Keith, all of the Fulton street neighborhood, left home with Tommy yesterday noon to go swimming, it was said. Wayne told authorities his brother couldn't swim.

Officers Work in Vain

Dr. Corson said city and state police worked on the boy for more than an hour, hoping gainst hope to restore life to the small body.

"Sweat just poured off the officers," he said. "Special praise should be given them."

The new city-county resuscitator was used in the vain attempt.

City Officers John W. Smallwood, James E. Kelley, Reed C. Cassen and John H. Newhouse, and State Trooper B. C. Mason worked in shifts, giving artificial respiration.

Mr. Collins is a Celanese employe.

Surviving the victim, besides his parents and brother, are two other brothers, Earl and Robert Collins; and three sisters, Dorothy, Hilda and Rena, all at home.

The body will remain at Hafer's funeral home.



TOOK A LOOK AROUND—Recently a group of influential Western Maryland business men took a look around and decided that this section could use a few improvements in its own backyard. Conservation, development of natural resources, and recreational facilities apparently come to those who "holler" for them, they reasoned. Result was the organization of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities. Officers were elected last night. They are, above, seated left to right, Roger Brad Wolfe, Frederick, secretary- treasurer; J. H. Gambrill Jr., Frederick, president; standing, left to right, J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, second vice-president; and B. M. Kamens, Cumberland, first vice-president.

Frederick Man Is Elected President Of Confederation

Western Shore Group Names J.H.Gambrill Jr. Kamens Vice-President

J. H. Gambrill Jr., of Frederick, a member of the State Conservation Commission, last night was elected president of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, an organization pledged to develop the natural resources of Western Maryland.

Other officers elected at last night's organization meeting of the Fort Cumberland hotel were B. M. Kamens, Cumberland, first vice president; J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, second vice-president; and Roger Brad Wolfe, Frederick, secretary-treasurer.

Executive Committee Named

Other members of the board of directors who attended last night's initial meeting included Charles W. Huffman, Leo H. Miller, and Roy Leiter, all of Hagerstown; Douglas R. Bowie and H. W. Smith, Cumberland; D. S. Weybright, Thurmont; and Ralph M. Race, Frostburg.

Following the election of officers the president appointed an executive committee. Members are Gambrill, Wolfe, Race, Leiter and Foster Bittle, Oakland..

J. Andrew Cohill was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Other members will be selected in the future.

Smith Heads Publicity

H. W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Associate members are William E. Tobias, Hagerstown; Ralph Boyer, Frederick; and William R. Offutt, Oakland.

The members of the board decided to incorporate the organization under the name of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, Incorporated.

President Gambrill stated that the executive committee will hold a meeting in the near future to outline the immediate aims of the organization.

First Meeting of Board

Last night's session marked the initial meeting of the board of directors, although the entire group has held three previous meetings at Hancock.

Although the aims of the organization have not been fully outlined, members have explained that they intend to do something about the development of the natural resources of Western Maryland. The problem of conservation will also be given much study, they said.

"We had a good resperentative group present at the meeting," Mr. Smith commented last night. "All of the men present are influential in their respective communities and carry some weight. I think a fine president was chosen in Mr. Gambrill."





CONCLAVE CONCLUDES—How about getting behind the scenes and taking a picture of the folks who really did the work at this convention, Dictator George J. Erling suggested yesterday. So here they are (top), the men and women of the Cumberland lodge of Moose who worked like beavers to make the three-day conclave a success. The new officers, shown below, agreed that they did. The officers are, left to right: Sam Canatella, Baltimore, vice-president; Frank E. Schiver, Frostburg, vice-president; John Lowe, Washington, retiring president; Charles M. Kennedy, regional director; John A. Kramer, Annapolis, new president; Michael Bearer, Baltimore, secretary-treasurer; Anthony G. Bitter, Baltimore, prelate; and Arthur W. Howard, Dundalk, vice-president.

Moose Delegates Elect Officers, Devour Roast Ox

Three-Day Conclave Officially Closes; Merriment Continues

Visiting delegates to the Moose conclave yesterday passed resolutions in appreciation of the three-day frolic engineered by the local organization and then carved up a roasted ox.

John A. Kramer, of Annapolis, was elected president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association to succeed John Lowe, of Washington.

Other Officers

Other officers chosen at the final business session of the conclave were San Canatella, Baltimore, Frank E. Schiver, Frostburg, and Arthur W. Howard, Dundalk, vice presidents; Anthony G. Bitter, Baltimore, re-elected prelate; and T. Michael Bearer, Baltimore, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Baltimore was selected as the 1940 convention city.

William F. Broening, former mayor of Baltimore and a member of the Moose supreme executive committee, was the principal speaker at the final business session yesterday.

He outlined the work at Mooseheart, national home for orphaned children of members and cited the obligation of the members to aid them in becoming useful citizens.

Past Supreme Dictator

As past supreme dictator, Mr. Broening was here as direct representative of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, director general of the Royal Order of the Moose, and Roy H. Williams, supreme dictator.

A resolution of sympathy was voted for William Trickett Giles, past supreme dictator, now ill in a Baltimore hospital.

At the close of the session, all new officers gave short talks pledging their best efforts to make 1940 a banner year for the association, which comprises lodges in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia and New Jersey.

Delegates visited Cumberland's major industrial concerns yesterday.

Devour Roast Ox

Yesterday afternoon delegates devoured a roast ox dinner which was declared to be one of the culinary highspots of the three-day conclave.

Although the arrangements committee had planned to roast the ox outdoors near the Moose lodge, threats of rain resulted in a quick change of plans. The ox was roasted at the Swift and Company packing house.

Delegates who remained for another night were entertained at a dance last night at the lodge home.

Visiting delegates yesterday highly praised the manner in which the local lodge had engineered the three-day session.

'Fine Job,' Says Erling

Dictator George J. Erling, his fellow officers and a large crew of Moose members and their families made up the group which did the work while the visitors enjoyed themselves.

"They all pitched in and did a fine job," Dictator Erling commented last night.

The local men and women who helped to make the conclave a success included: Aileen Conaway, Virginia McKenzie, Ethel Myers, Ruth Duer, Virginia Minnicks, Rnth Eckard, Josephine Biggs, Helen Erling, Marguerite Knepp, Viola Corbin, Lulu Hoey, Barbara Talley, Virginia Bonig, John McCullough, May Abbott, Bessie Lookabaugh, J. E. Lookabaugh and R. E. Van Fleet.

421 WPA Workers Assured of Jobs Until November

City Council Announces Keep-at-Work Plan; Monthly Cost, $3,000

Four hundred twenty-one employed on WPA projects in Cumberland today appeared to be assured of their jobs until Nov. 24.

This announcement, made at yesterday morning's session the mayor and city council, the result of negotiations between city officials and WPA officials.

Program Runs Until Novem

A program worked out by Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and E. Tarring, Jr., WPA resident gineer, will keep the present ployes busy until the latter part November. Projects set up street improvement jobs.

Council has agreed to WPA on or around October 1 garding the future course followed in regard to WPA wo

According to the terms of program released yesterday, city will furnish $3,000 a mont WPA projects exclusive of the stitution Park and crosstown w line projects.

Reduce Park Workers

One change was made by cil in the work program subm by Tarring and Rizer.

The two engineers had pro for fifty-seven men to carry o work at Constitution Park. cil reduced the number to fi Council members explained tha change was due to a shortag funds in the park account.

Council agreed to spend $ month for the continuation of in the park. This amount will ploy fifteen men.

Transfer 42

The forty-two men displace the change in the park program be given employment on surfa curbing and sidewalking Cumbe street, from Baltimore street intersection with Johnson street cording to plans made yester

Other projects given the co O. K. are North Cumberland Marion street, the quarry, A terrace, Camden avenue, re bricks on Cumberland, Har Polk, North Lee and South G streets, and the water line pro

Projects to be considered be now and November 24 include extension of Frederick street crossroad, Yale street, Prince G street, the extension of the w line to Franztown, and a ro Koon dam.

To Shift Crews

According to the Tarring plan, the 421 men will be kept by shifting the crews from one ject to another as fast as the completed.

A few of the projects conten ed will continue past Novembe but in order to keep the men w ing it will be necessary to st new projects before that time, officials said.

Tarring explained that if the desires to maintain the quot 421 men, WPA must be info ahead of time. Council agreed this.

Bond Issue Act Constitutional, Sloan Decrees

City Prepares To Sell Cross-Town Water-Line Bonds after Court Test

City officials prepared to go ahead today with the sale of $130,000 worth of "water improvement bonds," any question as to the validity of the enabling act dispelled by an opinion handed down yesterday in Circuit court by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

Judge Sloan, in an eleven-page opinion, ruled that the act of the legislature authorizing the city to borrow $150,000 for construction of the cross-town water-line is constitutional and announced that he will sign a decree dismissing the injunction suit brought by Owen E. Hitchins.

'Friendly' Suit

Hitchins, as a citizen and taxpayer, had filed a "friendly" suit in equity in order to obtain a court test of the act. His action followed refusal of the George M. Farris and Company, Inc., of Washington, to accept the issue on the ground that the act authorizing it, was void.

The company will now accept the bonds, it was said authoritatively last night.

The bill of complaint, filed by Niles, Barton, Morrow and Yost, Baltimore law firm, claimed that the act of the legislature was void because the title failed to set forth asccurately the contents of the bill. The contention was that the act thus was in violation of Section 29 of Article III of the Maryland Constitution.

The act was entitled "An act to authorize the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to borrow the sum of $150,000 and to issue coupon bonds for payment of the same, to be known as "Water Improvement Bonds of 1939," and to sell same, and to use the proceeds thereof for the purpose of paying the expenses incident to the construction of a cross-town water-line, and to provide for payment of the said bonds and interest thereon, and declaring this to be an emergency law."

Broad Authority

The provision of the act not specified in the title to which the suit object read as follows:

"And be it further enacted that upon the sale of said bonds, or any upart thereof, the proceeds thereof shall be placed in a separate fund and used by the Mayor and City Council for the purpose of paying any expense of any kind incurred by it in connection with the construction of the cross-town water-line and other necessary purposes heretofore or hereafter affecting the water supply of the city of Cumberland . . ."

It was specifically the last clause, empowering expenditure of the money for other purposes than the cross-town water-line to which the suit objected.

Upholds Constitutionality

Judge Sloan, however, held that the clause objected to in nowise made the act unconstitutional. He pointed out that it undoubtedly was "pertinent to the general purposes of the act to give the Mayor and City Council authority to use the proceeds from the bonds for the improvement of the distribution of the water supply of the city of Cumberland."

Its "primary purpose was to increase and improve the facilities and efficiency of the water system," he held, and "not to narrow it to the construction of a large main," without allowing for connections and similar related needs.

The jurist emphasized, too, that the presumption is "always in favor of the validity of Acts of Assembly."

Cites Many Cases

Citing case after case to uphold his ruling, Judge Sloan noted that "no section of the constitution of this state has been more frequently construed" than the one at issue.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett represented the city in the litigation.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

It's one of those quirks of human nature that we don't notice out-of-the-ordinary things around us, or at least, we're not impressed by them, until an "outsider" calls attention to them.

Thus, there was something of a stir in the Queen City yesterday when word got around that Ripley, in his daily "Believe It or Not" cartoon, had put Cumberland and Rose Hill Cemetery "on the map."

What interested Ripley, naturally enough, were the traffic signs at the entrance to the cemetery, at the corner of Fayette and Tilghman streets. The signs, both on the same post, sound the warnings, "Danger—Do Not Enter" and "One Way."

And what interested us was the fact that several persons we know pass the cemetery daily on their way to work, but confessed yesterday they had never noted the strange appropriateness of the signs until Ripley's cartoon called attention to it.

But, some alert local wit doubtless called it to Ripley's attention.

—o—

A convention, on the surface of it, looks like one grand frolic with everybody having a grand and glorious time. Which is as it should be.

But anybody who dropped in at the Moose home yesterday and conversed with any of the officials of the host lodge couldn't help noting that forty or fifty hours of sleep probably wouldn't do them any harm.

Moose officials last night had the satisfaction of knowing that they had done a swell job and that all the delegates had a grand time. That was the way they planned it.

But we imagine that if anybody suggested today to any of those boys that such a shindig didn't require much work, the suggestor would have to duck immediately afterwards. It would be a rash remark, we imagine.

Boy, those fellows really put in three days and three nights of hard work and don't let anybody tell you different.

Dictator George J. Erling, Treasurer James F. Hupp, and the other officers, must all be iron men.

And that goes for all the men and women who got the meals, waited on table and did the million-and-one tasks that have to be done during a convention.

The suggestion of whooping through another convention probably wouldn't win any hurrahs from these hard-working people today. But after they get rested up they

(Continued on Page Two)

Wiley Ford Woman Hurt in Accident On Frankfort Road

Mrs. Pearl Ruble, 37, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., was injured late Saturday night when struck by a machine driven by M. E. O'Leary, 37 Lamont street, on the Frankfort Road near Dixie.

Mrs. Ruble suffered probable internal injuries, bruises and lacerations. She was admitted to Memorial hospital where he condition was reported "fairly good" last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Largent, 1010 Ella avenue, was treated at the hospital early yesterday morning for minor injuries, sustained when their car ran off the road near Dixie Inn. Both were cut about the face.

Acquit Window Crashers Of Careless Driving

Two drivers who crashed into a display window Saturday night were acquitted yesterday in Police court on charges of careless driving.

Wilson Burley, 211 Greene street, and William B. Smith, Windsor Road, were charged with shattering the display window of the Geare-Roby Inc., wholesale dry goods store, near Union and George streets.

Police said the men's cars crashed into the large window after they collided and ran over the sidewalk. Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Walley preferred charges.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., said he acquitted both drivers because of insufficient evidence. It was not learned which motorist caused the mishap.

Youth Breaks Arm While Playing Ball

John C. Mackert, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue, was treated yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital for a fractured left arm.

The youth suffered the injury Sunday afternoon at Alverno, Pa., when he fell while playing ball.

To Install Officers

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will install new officers at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at its Harrison street home.

Playground Meeting

The East Side Playground association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the East Side school, according to an announcement by President W. Clyde Brant.

Would-Be Angler 'Hooks' Fishing Tackle, Almost Catches Jail Sentence

A fisherman who had ideas of catching "the one that got away" from other fishermen was temporarily hooked himself yesterday.

Charles Pope, of Ridgeley, was charged with stealing a fishing reel and line, valued at $4.85, from the Sears-Roebuck store, Baltimore streeet.

Pope pleaded guilty in Trial Magistrates court to the petty larceny charge and was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction. The sentence was suspended on condition he restore the stolen merchandise to its owner and pay the court costs.

Officer Frank A. Shober Jr. arrested Pope Saturday afternoon on Baltimore street after the theft occurred. An occupant of the store said he saw the Ridgeley man put the rod in his shirt and notified Officer Shober.

City To License Parking Lots

Fees Will Range From $5 to $15

Mayor Harry Irvine and the city council yesterday approved an ordinance to license open-air parking lots at the regular Monday morning meeting.

The new ordinance provides for a fee of $5 for a lot with a capacity of twenty cars or less; $10, twenty to fifty cars; $15 for more than fifty.

Fines for violation of the ordinance will not exceed $15, the council ruled.

The application of Oscar Feldstein to operate a junk yard was tabled six weeks at the suggestion of Mayor Irvine.

To Black Top Dexter Place

The engineer was ordered to prepare a WPA project to pave, sidewalk and curb Cumberland street, from Baltimore street to Johnson street. The black topping of Dexter place, from Centre to George street, was ordered.

Council members were invited to address the Maryland and District of Columbia gathering of the Woodmen of the World September 9 and 10 at Constitution Park, but a request for a parade from the Baltimore street home to the park Sunday, Sept. 10, was denied because a city ordinance permits only religious parades on Sunday.

Tax insolvency of $70.66 for property formerly owned by William E. White, 324 Tilghman street, but purchased by the Board of Education, was granted. Credit of $461.90 for the paving account of Alvey P. Diehl, River avenue, for Lafayette avenue, was granted because the liens are in excess of the property value.

The auditor was authorized to issue a check for $206.10 as the city's share of payment for the resuscitator being bought jointly by the city and county. H. N. Richard was granted permission to install a 550-gallon gasoline tank at his service station.

Fair Holiday

The Council made Wednesday, August 16, a half holiday as it will be Cumberland Day at the Fair.

The auditor's report for the quarter ending June 30 showed $320,129.01 in receipts and $265,213.92 in disbursements. Swimming pool receipts were $88.55 for recent days.

Oliver B. Proudfoot was named a probationary member of the fire department.

Commissioner Harry A. Manley was granted another week to investigate the complaint of Miss Virginia O'Hara regarding unnecessary noise at a retreading establishment at Harrison and Centre streets.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at the parish hall, North Centre and Smith streets, Thursday at 7 p. m.

Citizens Offer To Give City Land For Frederick Street Extension

A proposal whereby the flow of traffic on Bedford street would be considerably relieved today was being considered by the mayor and city council.

Advanced by F. Brooke Whiting, who represents Bopp Brothers, Schlund Brothers and Dr. James G. Sowers, the offer suggests that land be conveyed to the city for the extension of Frederick street to the crossroad.

Mr. Whiting appeared before the mayor and council yesterday and explained that the opening of Frederick street would not only relieve the traffic problem on Bedford street but would also increase property values in that area.

According to the terms of the offer, a strip of land 50-feet wide would be conveyed to the city providing improvements be made at no expense to the donors.

The improvements would include construction of curbs and sidewalks, street paving and laying water and sewer lines.

The suggestion was opportune and was appreciated by himself and the council, Mayor Harry Irvine told Whiting. The offer would be given serious consideration, he said.

The proposal was discussed later at a conference with Henry E. Tarring Jr., WPA resident engineer. Members of the council indicated that they would make an effort to find funds to carry out the improvement.

The offer presented by Whiting was signed by Schlund Brothers, C. Edward Schlund, Walter P. Schlund, J. E. Bopp and James G. Sowers.

Mr. Whiting also called the council's attention to the deposit of cinders on the West Side. The attorney said that the cinders apparently came from the Potomac Edison Company power plant.

He suggested that the council investigate the matter.

Chamber To Elect Directors Tonight

To Hold Annual Session At Shrine Country Club

Election of five directors will feature the annual meeting of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, according to Secretary Harold W. Smith.

The five directors will be chosen from a slate of ten who received the highest number of votes in the recent primary election. Candidates are G. William Bibby, J. Thruston Boyd, George L. Buchanan, Webster K. Edwards, William L. Geppert, John D. Liebau, Charles A. Piper, George A. Schwarzenbach, James C. Shriver, and W. Donald Smith.

Also scheduled are reports from the president and treasurer and discussion of the chamber program.

A smoker will follow the session at which light refreshments will be served.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Max Oster, of Flintstone, announce the birth of twin sons last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kight, 109 Valley street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed, 203 Valley street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Barbe, 406 Franklin street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Reed, 215 Oldtown Road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rogers, 15 Offutt street, announce the birth of a son late Sunday at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCusker, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday night at Allegany hospital.

Three Injured When Car Overturns On Town Hill

Three persons were injured early yesterday morning when the machine they occupied overturned on Town Hill, east of Cumberland.

Mrs Rachel Smith, 61, of Oldtown, was admitted to Allegany hospital suffering from shock, bruises and lacerations as a result of the mishap.

Her husband, David Smith, 68, and their son, Paul Smith, 17, who was driving the car when the accident occurred, sustained minor injuries in the crash. They were treated at the hospital.

Arthur Litzenburg, of 144 Polk street, brought the Smith family to the hospital after the mishap. Mrs. Smith's condition was reported "good" last night.

Celanese Chemist Stricken at Work

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Thomas LeClear

Death claimed one of Cumberland's prominent citizens yesterday afternoon as Thomas LeClear was stricken by a heart attack while at work.

Mr. LeClear, chief chemist at the Celanese plant and former president of the Cumberland Lions club, died suddenly at 2:30 p. m. at the plant. He was 63.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. LeClear was a son of the late Louis R. and Minnie Wells LeClear. He came to Cumberland March 1, 1928, and since that time had been chief chemist at the Celanese plant.

Prior to his coming here, Mr. Le Clear resided in New York. He was a graduate of the Cornwell Military School and of the School of Pharmacy New York university. After graduating, he was employed for many years by the Fraser Pharmaceutical Company, also of New York.

Mr. LeClear, besides holding office in the Lions Club, was a vestryman at Emmanuel Episcopal church. He was a member of the board of directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bank.

Well known in New York as well as Cumberland, he belonged to the American Chemical Society and the New York Chemists Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Berger LeClear; and one daughter, Miss Virginia LeClear, at home.

Colored Class To Receive First Communion

A first Communion for a class of fifteen colored children will be held at SS Peter and Paul church at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow

Breakfast will be served for the first communicants by Girl Scout Troop No. 15 in the cafeteria following the mass.

Ellerslie Defeats Springtown 8 to 3

Ellerslie defeated Springtown at softball yesterday 8 to 3 at Springtown.

The score by innings:

Ellerslie	000 511 100—8
Springtown	100 020 000—3

Batteries—Ellerslie: Horace Smith and J. Sawyer; Springtown: Stallings and W. Emerick.

Fines for Traffic Violations Mou

Girl, 16, Who Crash Into House Fined $

A total of $100 and costs was lected in fines and forfeited b yesterday in Trial Magistrates Police courts from motorists ar ed for motor law violations the week-end.

Shirley Dittmer, 16, of 34 Ro street, charged with operating a tor vehicle without a license reckless driving, was fined $15 costs in Magistrates court.

Owner of the machine, Ra Teter, 26, of 315 Paca street, fined $25 and costs for allowin unlicensed person to drive his chine.

Police arrested the Dittm and Teter Sunday night after car the girl was attempting to ran over the sidewalk, cr through a fence and into the of Kenova C. Twigg, on Ro street. Occupants of the car house were uninjured.

John DeMoss, of Bedford V Pa., was fined $5 and costs reckless driving on the McM highway. He was apprehended State Trooper George J. Miller.

In Police court, Roy Combs North Centre street; Nehemiah ter, 312 Maryland avenue, James G. Zink, 422 Baltimore nue, were each fined $10 on ch of careless driving.

James E. Andrews, 789 Fu street, and Arthur Delozier Hyndman, Pa., were each fine for speeding.

Joseph Bates, 1020 Rolling Place, forfeited $10 bond on a lar driving charge, and Alvin ler, of Somerset, Pa., forfeite bond for driving through a traffic signal on Baltimore st

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Boy, 8, Drowned In Evitt's Creek; Stepped in Hole

Police Work for Hour In Effort to Revive Young Tommy Collins

Eight-year-old Tommy Collins is dead. The summer's eighth drowning victim in this area.

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collins, 218 Fulton street, was drowned yesterday at 3:30 p. m. in Evitt's Creek at Williams road.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, medical examiner, said the small boy drowned after he stepped into a hole, seven-feet deep. He was trying to reach an inner-tube in the water, Dr. Corson said. Tommy couldn't swim.

In Water Twenty Minutes

Nervous playmates noticed the boy missing. After fifteen minutes of indecision and fruitless search, they notified Richard Strong, who resides near the swimming hole. Strong plunged into the water where he believed the lad might have went down and brought the body to the surface.

The youth's body, in the water for nearly twenty minutes, was discovered by Strong near the abutment of the bridge at the creek Dr. Corson said. No one witnessed the drowning, he said.

Wayne Collins, 11, brother of the victim, Robert Mace and Rudy Keith, all of the Fulton street neighborhood, left home with Tommy yesterday noon to go swimming, it was said. Wayne told authorities his brother couldn't swim.

Officers Work in Vain

Dr. Corson said city and state police worked on the boy for more than an hour, hoping gainst hope to restore life to the small body.

"Sweat just poured off the officers," he said. "Special praise should be given them."

The new city-county resuscitator was used in the vain attempt.

City Officers John W. Smallwood, James E. Kelley, Reed C. Cassen and John H. Newhouse, and State Trooper B. C. Mason worked in shifts, giving artificial respiration.

Mr. Collins is a Celanese employe.

Surviving the victim, besides his parents and brother, are two other brothers, Earl and Robert Collins; and three sisters, Dorothy, Hilda and Rena, all at home.

The body will remain at Hafer's funeral home.



TOOK A LOOK AROUND—Recently a group of influential Western Maryland business men took a look around and decided that this section could use a few improvements in its own backyard. Conservation, development of natural resources, and recreational facilities apparently come to those who "holler" for them, they reasoned. Result was the organization of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities. Officers were elected last night. They are, above, seated left to right, Roger Brad Wolfe, Frederick, secretary- treasurer; J. H. Gambrill Jr., Frederick, president; standing, left to right, J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, second vice-president; and B. M. Kamens, Cumberland, first vice-president.

Frederick Man Is Elected President Of Confederation

Western Shore Group Names J.H.Gambrill Jr. Kamens Vice-President

J. H. Gambrill Jr., of Frederick, a member of the State Conservation Commission, last night was elected president of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, an organization pledged to develop the natural resources of Western Maryland.

Other officers elected at last night's organization meeting of the Fort Cumberland hotel were B. M. Kamens, Cumberland, first vice president; J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, second vice-president; and Roger Brad Wolfe, Frederick, secretary-treasurer.

Executive Committee Named

Other members of the board of directors who attended last night's initial meeting included Charles W. Huffman, Leo H. Miller, and Roy Leiter, all of Hagerstown; Douglas R. Bowie and H. W. Smith, Cumberland; D. S. Weybright, Thurmont; and Ralph M. Race, Frostburg.

Following the election of officers the president appointed an executive committee. Members are Gambrill, Wolfe, Race, Leiter and Foster Bittle, Oakland..

J. Andrew Cohill was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Other members will be selected in the future.

Smith Heads Publicity

H. W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Associate members are William E. Tobias, Hagerstown; Ralph Boyer, Frederick; and William R. Offutt, Oakland.

The members of the board decided to incorporate the organization under the name of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, Incorporated.

President Gambrill stated that the executive committee will hold a meeting in the near future to outline the immediate aims of the organization.

First Meeting of Board

Last night's session marked the initial meeting of the board of directors, although the entire group has held three previous meetings at Hancock.

Although the aims of the organization have not been fully outlined, members have explained that they intend to do something about the development of the natural resources of Western Maryland. The problem of conservation will also be given much study, they said.

"We had a good resperentative group present at the meeting," Mr. Smith commented last night. "All of the men present are influential in their respective communities and carry some weight, I think a fine president was chosen in Mr. Gambrill."





CONCLAVE CONCLUDES—How about getting behind the scenes and taking a picture of the folks who really did the work at this convention, Dictator George J. Erling suggested yesterday. So here they are (top), the men and women of the Cumberland lodge of Moose who worked like beavers to make the three-day conclave a success. The new officers, shown below, agreed that they did. The officers are, left to right: Sam Canatella, Baltimore, vice-president; Frank E. Schiver, Frostburg, vice-president; John Lowe, Washington, retiring president; Charles M. Kennedy, regional director; John A. Kramer, Annapolis, new president; Michael Bearer, Baltimore, secretary-treasurer; Anthony G. Bitter, Baltimore, prelate; and Arthur W. Howard, Dundalk, vice-president.

Moose Delegates Elect Officers, Devour Roast Ox

Three-Day Conclave Officially Closes; Merriment Continues

Visiting delegates to the Moose conclave yesterday passed resolutions in appreciation of the three-day frolic engineered by the local organization and then carved up a roasted ox.

John A. Kramer, of Annapolis, was elected president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association to succeed John Lowe, of Washington.

Other Officers

Other officers chosen at the final business session of the conclave were San Canatella, Baltimore, Frank E. Schiver, Frostburg, and Arthur W. Howard, Dundalk, vice presidents; Anthony G. Bitter, Baltimore, re-elected prelate; and T. Michael Bearer, Baltimore, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Baltimore was selected as the 1940 convention city.

William F. Broening, former mayor of Baltimore and a member of the Moose supreme executive committee, was the principal speaker at the final business session yesterday.

He outlined the work at Mooseheart, national home for orphaned children of members and cited the obligation of the members to aid them in becoming useful citizens.

Past Supreme Dictator

As past supreme dictator, Mr. Broening was here as direct representative of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, director general of the Royal Order of the Moose, and Roy H. Williams, supreme dictator.

A resolution of sympathy was voted for William Trickett Giles, past supreme dictator, now ill in a Baltimore hospital.

At the close of the session, all new officers gave short talks pledging their best efforts to make 1940 a banner year for the association, which comprises lodges in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia and New Jersey.

Delegates visited Cumberland's major industrial concerns yesterday.

Devour Roast Ox

Yesterday afternoon delegates devoured a roast ox dinner which was declared to be one of the culinary highspots of the three-day conclave.

Although the arrangements committee had planned to roast the ox outdoors near the Moose lodge, threats of rain resulted in a quick change of plans. The ox was roasted at the Swift and Company packing house.

Delegates who remained for another night were entertained at a dance last night at the lodge home.

Visiting delegates yesterday highly praised the manner in which the local lodge had engineered the three-day session.

.. 'Fine Job,' Says Erling

Dictator George J. Erling, his fellow officers and a large crew of Moose members and their families made up the group which did the work while the visitors enjoyed themselves.

"They all pitched in and did a fine job," Dictator Erling commented last night.

The local men and women who helped to make the conclave a success included: Aileen Conaway, Virginia McKenzie, Ethel Myers, Ruth Duer, Virginia Minnicks, Ruth Eckard, Josephine Biggs, Helen Erling, Marguerite Knepp, Viola Corbin, Lulu Hoey, Barbara Talley, Virginia Bonig, John McCullough, May Abbott, Bessie Lookabaugh, J. E. Lookabaugh and R. E. Van Fleet.

421 WPA Worke Assured of Jobs Until Novembe

City Council Annou Keep-at-Work Plan Monthly Cost, $3,0

Four hundred twenty-one employed on WPA projects in berland today appeared to sured of their jobs until No 24.

This announcement, made at yesterday morning's sess the mayor and city council the result of negotiations be city officials and WPA offic

Program Runs Until Novem

A program worked out by Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and E. Tarring, Jr., WPA residen gineer, will keep the presen ployes busy until the latter p November. Projects set up street improvement jobs.

Council has agreed to WPA on or around October garding the future course followed in regard to WPA w

According to the terms program released yesterday city will furnish $3,000 a mon WPA projects exclusive of the stitution Park and crosstown line projects.

Reduce Park Workers

One change was made by cil in the work program sub by Tarring and Rizer.

The two engineers had pl for fifty-seven men to carry work at Constitution Park. cil reduced the number to Council members explained th change was due to a shortag funds in the park account.

Council agreed to spend month for the continuation o in the park. This amount w ploy fifteen men.

Transfer 42

The forty-two men displace the change in the park progra be given employment on sub curbing and sidewalking Cumb street, from Baltimore street intersection with Johnson str cording to plans made yester

Other projects given the O. K. are North Cumberland Marion street, the quarry, terrace, Camden avenue, re bricks on Cumberland, Ha Polk, North Lee and South G streets, and the water line pr

Projects to be considered b now and November 24 inclu extension of Frederick street crossroad, Yale street, Prince G street, the extension of the line to Franztown, and a ne Koon dam.

To Shift Crews

According to the Tarring plan, the 421 men will be ke by shifting the crews from on ject to another as fast as th completed.

A few of the projects conte ed will continue past Novemb but in order to keep the men ing it will be necessary to st new projects before that time officials said.

Tarring explained that if th desires to maintain the qu 421 men, WPA must be in ahead of time. Council agreed this.

Bond Issue Act Constitutional, Sloan Decrees

City Prepares To Sell Cross-Town Water-Line Bonds after Court Test

City officials prepared to go ahead today with the sale of $130,000 worth of "water improvement bonds," any question as to the validity of the enabling act dispelled by an opinion handed down yesterday in Circuit court by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

Judge Sloan, in an eleven-page opinion, ruled that the act of the legislature authorizing the city to borrow $150,000 for construction of the cross-town water-line is constitutional and announced that he will sign a decree dismissing the injunction suit brought by Owen E. Hitchins.

'Friendly' Suit

Hitchins, as a citizen and taxpayer, had filed a "friendly" suit in equity in order to obtain a court test of the act. His action followed refusal of the George M. Farris and Company, Inc., of Washington, to accept the issue on the ground that the act authorizing it, was void.

The company will now accept the bonds, it was said authoritatively last night.

The bill of complaint, filed by Niles, Barton, Morrow and Yost, Baltimore law firm, claimed that the act of the legislature was void because the title failed to set forth asccurately the contents of the bill. The contention was that the act thus was in violation of Section 29 of Article III of the Maryland Constitution.

The act was entitled "An act to authorize the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to borrow the sum of $150,000 and to issue coupon bonds for payment of the same, to be known as "Water Improvement Bonds of 1939," and to sell same, and to use the proceeds thereof for the purpose of paying the expenses incident to the construction of a cross-town water-line, and to provide for payment of the said bonds and interest thereon, and declaring this to be an emergency law."

Broad Authority

The provision of the act not specified in the title to which the suit object read as follows:

"And be it further enacted that upon the sale of said bonds, or any upart thereof, the proceeds thereof shall be placed in a separate fund and used by the Mayor and City Council for the purpose of paying any expense of any kind incurred by it in connection with the construction of the cross-town waterline and other necessary purposes heretofore or hereafter affecting the water supply of the city of Cumberland . . ."

It was specifically the last clause, empowering expenditure of the money for other purposes than the cross-town water-line to which the suit objected.

Upholds Constitutionality

Judge Sloan, however, held that the clause objected to in nowise made the act unconstitutional. He pointed out that it undoubtedly was "pertinent to the general purposes of the act to give the Mayor and City Council authority to use the proceeds from the bonds for the improvement of the distribution of the water supply of the city of Cumberland."

Its "primary purpose was to increase and improve the facilities and efficiency of the water system," he held, and "not to narrow it to the construction of a large main," without allowing for connections and similar related needs.

The jurist emphasized, too, that the presumption is "always in favor of the validity of Acts of Assembly."

Cites Many Cases

Citing case after case to uphold his ruling, Judge Sloan noted that "no section of the constitution of this state has been more frequently construed" than the one at issue.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett represented the city in the litigation.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

It's one of those quirks of human nature that we don't notice out-of-the-ordinary things around us, or at least, we're not impressed by them, until an "outsider" calls attention to them.

Thus, there was something of a stir in the Queen City yesterday when word got around that Ripley, in his daily "Believe It or Not" cartoon, had put Cumberland and Rose Hill Cemetery "on the map."

What interested Ripley, naturally enough, were the traffic signs at the entrance to the cemetery, at the corner of Fayette and Tilghman streets. The signs, both on the same post, sound the warnings, "Danger—Do Not Enter" and "One Way."

And what interested us was the fact that several persons we know pass the cemetery daily on their way to work, but confessed yesterday they had never noted the strange appropriateness of the signs until Ripley's cartoon called attention to it.

But, some alert local wit doubtless called it to Ripley's attention.

—o—

A convention, on the surface of it, looks like one grand frolic with everybody having a grand and glorious time. Which is as it should be.

But anybody who dropped in at the Moose home yesterday and conversed with any of the officials of the host lodge couldn't help noting that forty or fifty hours of sleep probably wouldn't do them any harm.

Moose officials last night had the satisfaction of knowing that they had done a swell job and that all the delegates had a grand time. That was the way they planned it.

But we imagine that if anybody suggested today to any of those boys that such a shindig didn't require much work, the suggestor would have to duck immediately afterwards. It would be a rash remark, we imagine.

Boy, those fellows really put in three days and three nights of hard work and don't let anybody tell you different.

Dictator George J. Erling, Treasurer James F. Hupp, and the other officers, must all be iron men.

And that goes for all the men and women who got the meals, waited on table and did the million-and-one tasks that have to be done during a convention.

The suggestion of whooping through another convention probably wouldn't win any hurrahs from these hard-working people today. But after they get rested up they

(Continued on Page Two)

Citizens Offer To Give City Land For Frederick Street Extension

A proposal whereby the flow of traffic on Bedford street would be considerably relieved today was being considered by the mayor and city council.

Advanced by F. Brooke Whiting, who represents Bopp Brothers, Schlund Brothers and Dr. James G. Sowers, the offer suggests that land be conveyed to the city for the extension of Frederick street to the crossroad.

Mr. Whiting appeared before the mayor and council yesterday and explained that the opening of Frederick street would not only relieve the traffic problem on Bedford street but would also increase property values in that area.

According to the terms of the offer, a strip of land 50-feet wide would be conveyed to the city providing improvements be made at no expense to the donors.

The improvements would include construction of curbs and sidewalks, street paving and laying water and sewer lines.

The suggestion was opportune and was appreciated by himself and the council, Mayor Harry Irvine told Whiting. The offer would be given serious consideration, he said.

The proposal was discussed later at a conference with Henry E Tarring Jr., WPA resident engineer. Members of the council indicated that they would make an effort to find funds to carry out the improvement.

The offer presented by Whiting was signed by Schlund Brothers, C. Edward Schlund, Walter P. Schlund, J. E. Bopp and James G. Sowers.

Mr. Whiting also called the council's attention to the deposit of cinders on the West Side. The attorney said that the cinders apparently came from the Potomac Edison Company power plant.

He suggested that the council investigate the matter.

City To License Parking Lots

Fees Will Range From $5 to $15

Mayor Harry Irvine and the city council yesterday approved an ordinance to license open-air parking lots at the regular Monday morning meeting.

The new ordinance provides for a fee of $5 for a lot with a capacity of twenty cars or less; $10, twenty to fifty cars; $15 for more than fifty.

Fines for violation of the ordinance will not exceed $15, the council ruled.

The application of Oscar Feldstein to operate a junk yard was tabled six weeks at the suggestion of Mayor Irvine.

To Black Top Dexter Place

The engineer was ordered to prepare a WPA project to pave, sidewalk and curb Cumberland street, from Baltimore street to Johnson street. The black topping of Dexter place, from Centre to George street, was ordered.

Council members were invited to address the Maryland and District of Columbia gathering of the Woodmen of the World September 9 and 10 at Constitution Park, but a request for a parade from the Baltimore street home to the park Sunday, Sept. 10, was denied because a city ordinance permits only religious parades on Sunday.

Tax insolvency of $70.66 for property formerly owned by William E. White, 324 Tilghman street, but purchased by the Board of Education, was granted. Credit of $461.90 for the paving account of Alvey P. Diehl, River avenue, for Lafayette avenue, was granted because the liens are in excess of the property value.

The auditor was authorized to issue a check for $206.10 as the city's share of payment for the resuscitator being bought jointly by the city and county. H. N. Richard was granted permission to install a 550-gallon gasoline tank at his service station.

Fair Holiday

The Council made Wednesday, August 16, a half holiday as it will be Cumberland Day at the Fair.

The auditor's report for the quarter ending June 30 showed $320,129.01 in receipts and $265,213.92 in disbursements. Swimming pool receipts were $88.55 for recent days.

Oliver B. Proudfoot was named a probationary member of the fire department.

Commissioner Harry A. Manley was granted another week to investigate the complaint of Miss Virginia O'Hara regarding unnecessary noise at a retreading establishment at Harrison and Centre streets.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at the parish hall, North Centre and Smith streets, Thursday at 7 p. m.

Wiley Ford Woman Hurt in Accident On Frankfort Road

Mrs. Pearl Ruble, 37, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., was injured late Saturday night when struck by a machine driven by M. E. O'Leary, 37 Lamont street, on the Frankfort Road near Dixie.

Mrs. Ruble suffered probable internal injuries, bruises and lacerations. She was admitted to Memorial hospital where he condition was reported "fairly-good" last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Largent, 1010 Ella avenue, was treated at the hospital early yesterday morning for minor injuries, sustained when their car ran off the road near Dixie Inn. Both were cut about the face.

Acquit Window Crashers Of Careless Driving

Two drivers who crashed into a display window Saturday night were acquitted yesterday in Police court on charges of careless driving.

Wilson Burley, 211 Greene street, and William B. Smith, Windsor Road, were charged with shattering the display window of the Geare-Roby Inc., wholesale dry goods store, near Union and George streets.

Police said the men's cars crashed into the large window after they collided and ran over the sidewalk. Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Walley preferred charges.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., said he acquitted both drivers because of insufficient evidence. It was not learned which motorist caused the mishap.

Would-Be Angler 'Hooks' Fishing Tackle, Almost Catches Jail Senience

A fisherman who had ideas of catching "the one that got away" from other fishermen was temporarily hooked himself yesterday.

Charles Pope, of Ridgeley, was charged with stealing a fishing reel and line, valued at $4.85, from the Sears-Roebuck store, Baltimore streeet.

Pope pleaded guilty in Trial Magistrates court to the petty larceny charge and was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction. The sentence was suspended on condition he restore the stolen merchandise to its owner and pay the court costs.

Officer Frank A. Shober Jr. arrested Pope Saturday afternoon on Baltimore street after the theft occurred. An occupant of the store said he saw the Ridgeley man put the rod in his shirt and notified Officer Shober.

Youth Breaks Arm While Playing Ball

John C. Mackert, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue, was treated yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital for a fractured left arm.

The youth suffered the injury Sunday afternoon at Alverno, Pa., when he fell while playing ball.

To Install Officers

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will install new officers at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at its Harrison street home.

Playground Meeting

The East Side Playground association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the East Side school, according to an announcement by President W. Clyde Brant.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Max Oster, of Flintstone, announce the birth of twin sons last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kight, 109 Valley street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A Reed, 203 Valley street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Barbe, 406 Franklin street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Reed, 215 Oldtown Road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rogers, 15 Offutt street, announce the birth of a son late Sunday at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCusker, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday night at Allegany hospital.

Chamber To Elect Directors Tonight

To Hold Annual Session At Shrine Country Club

Election of five directors will feature the annual meeting of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, according to Secretary Harold W. Smith.

The five directors will be chosen from a slate of ten who received the highest number of votes in the recent primary election. Candidates are G. William Bibby, J. Thruston Boyd, George L. Buchanan, Webster K. Edwards, William L. Geppert, John D. Liebau, Charles A. Piper, George A. Schwarzenbach, James C. Shriver, and W. Donald Smith.

Also scheduled are reports from the president and treasurer and discussion of the chamber program.

A smoker will follow the session, at which light refreshments will be served.

Three Injured When Car Overturns On Town Hill

Three persons were injured early yesterday morning when the machine they occupied overturned on Town Hill, east of Cumberland.

Mrs Rachel Smith, 61, of Oldtown, was admitted to Allegany hospital suffering from shock, bruises and lacerations as a result of the mishap.

Her husband, David Smith, 68, and their son, Paul Smith, 17, who was driving the car when the accident occurred, sustained minor injuries in the crash. They were treated at the hospital.

Arthur Litzenburg, of 144 Polk street, brought the Smith family to the hospital after the mishap. Mrs. Smith's condition was reported "good" last night.

Celanese Chemist Stricken at Work

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Thomas LeClear

Death claimed one of Cumberland's prominent citizens yesterday afternoon as Thomas LeClear was stricken by a heart attack while at work.

Mr. LeClear, chief chemist at the Celanese plant and former president of the Cumberland Lions club, died suddenly at 2:30 p. m. at the plant. He was 63.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. LeClear was a son of the late Louis R. and Minnie Wells LeClear. He came to Cumberland March 1, 1928, and since that time had been chief chemist at the Celanese plant.

Prior to his coming here, Mr. Le Clear resided in New York. He was a graduate of the Cornwell Military School and of the School of Pharmacy New York university. After graduating, he was employed for many years by the Fraser Pharmaceutical Company, also of New York.

Mr. LeClear, besides holding office in the Lions Club, was a vestryman at Emmanuel Episcopal church. He was a member of the board of directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bank.

Well known in New York as well as Cumberland, he belonged to the American Chemical Society and the New York Chemists Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Berger LeClear; and one daughter, Miss Virginia LeClear, at home.

Colored Class To Receive First Communion

A first Communion for a class of fifteen colored children will be held at SS Peter and Paul church at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow

Breakfast will be served for the first communicants by Girl Scout Troop No. 15 in the cafeteria following the mass.

Ellerslie Defeats Springtown 8 to 3

Ellerslie defeated Springtown at softball yesterday 8 to 3 at Springtown.

The score by innings:

Ellerslie	000 511 100—8
Springtown	100 020 000—3

Batteries—Ellerslie: Horace Smith and J. Sawyer; Springtown: Stallings and W. Emerick.

Fines for Traffic Violations Mou

Girl, 16, Who Cras Into House Fined $

A total of $100 and costs wa lected in fines and forfeited yesterday in Trial Magistrate Police courts from motorists a ed for motor law violations the week-end.

Shirley Dittmer, 16, of 34 B street, charged with operating tor vehicle without a licens reckless driving, was fined $1 costs in Magistrates court.

Owner of the machine, R Teter, 26, of 315 Paca street fined $25 and costs for allowi unlicensed person to drive his chine.

Police arrested the Dittm and Teter Sunday night afte car the girl was attempting t ran over the sidewalk, c through a fence and into the of Kenova C. Twigg, on F street. Occupants of the ca house were uninjured.

John DeMoss, of Bedford St Pa., was fined $5 and cost reckless driving on the McM highway. He was apprehende State Trooper George J. Miller.

In Police court, Roy Comb North Centre street; Nehemiah ter, 312 Maryland avenue. James G. Zink, 422 Baltimore nue, were each fined $10 on ch of careless driving.

James E. Andrews, 789 Fu street, and Arthur Delozi Hyndman, Pa., were each fin for speeding.

Joseph Bates, 1020 Rolling Place, forfeited $10 bond on a lar driving charge, and Alvin ler, of Somerset, Pa., forfeit bond for driving through a traffic signal on Baltimore st

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